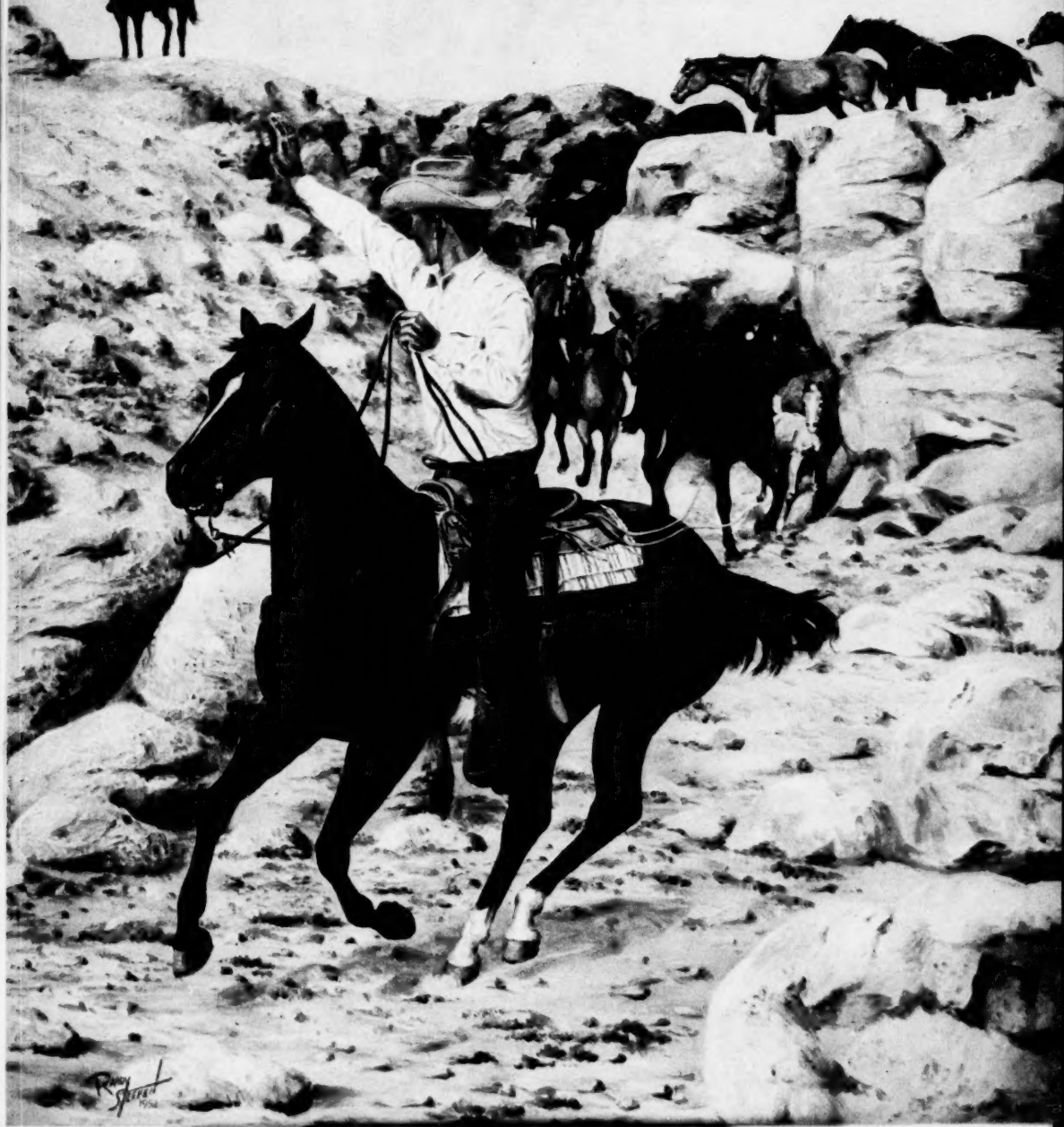


The Cattleman

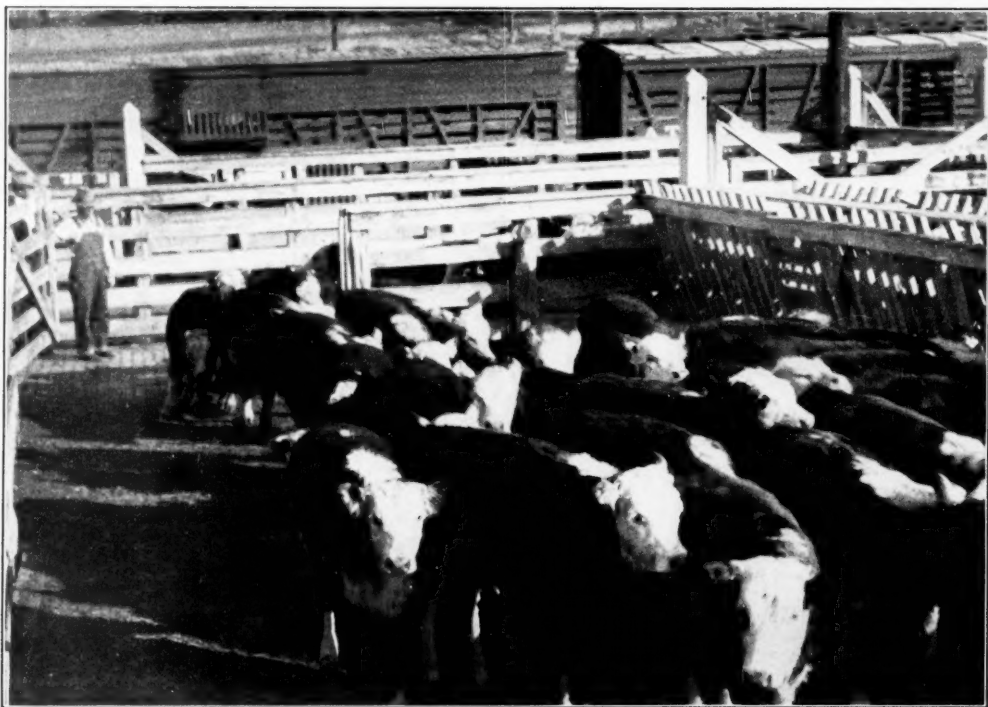
Fort Worth, Texas, September, 1952

VOLUME XXXIX - No. 4



Ray Spurr
1952

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Fort Worth Stock Yards is a livestock service organization providing facilities for the buying and selling of livestock. That's all we have to sell—SERVICE.

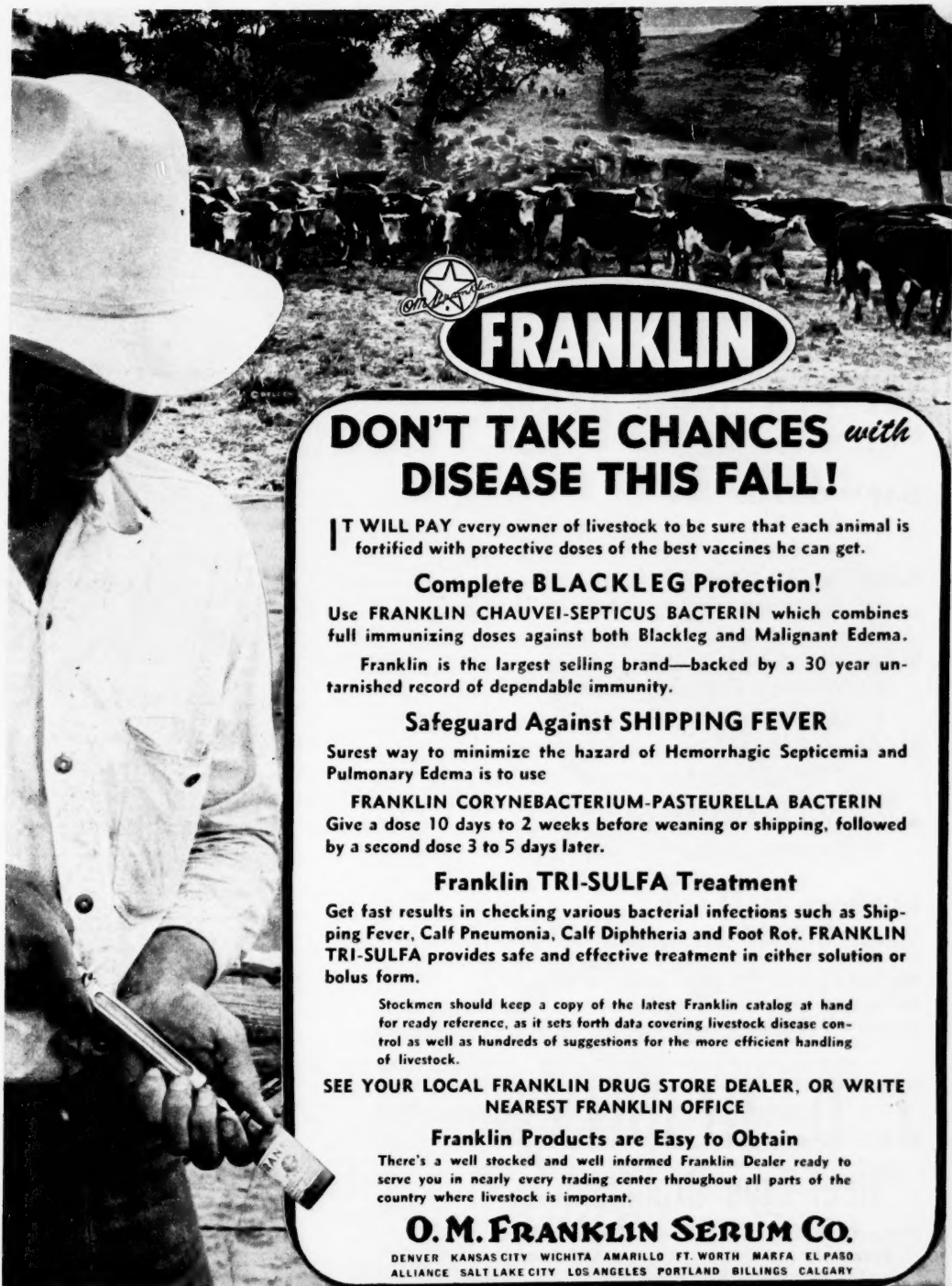
Organized a half century ago, Fort Worth Stock Yards has constantly improved its facilities and services. For only a few cents per head livestock is sold to the best advantage of the producer and service is so complete it is not even necessary for him to be present when he ships to Fort Worth. His marketing agency, which is bonded for his protection, is available at all times with highly trained personnel. Their business is to see that their customer's shipment is sold to the highest bidder.

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DON'T TAKE CHANCES *with* DISEASE THIS FALL!

IT WILL PAY every owner of livestock to be sure that each animal is fortified with protective doses of the best vaccines he can get.

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Use FRANKLIN CHAUVEI-SEPTICUS BACTERIN which combines full immunizing doses against both Blackleg and Malignant Edema.

Franklin is the largest selling brand—backed by a 30 year untarnished record of dependable immunity.

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Surest way to minimize the hazard of Hemorrhagic Septicemia and Pulmonary Edema is to use

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Tyler, Texas Sept. 8-13

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WHARTON COUNTY FAIR
Wharton, Texas Sept. 23-27

STATE FAIR OF TEXAS
Dallas, Texas Oct. 4-9

ANDERSON COUNTY FAIR
Palestine, Texas Oct. 13-18

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Manso-Bred Brahms. They demonstrate the
feeding and fleshing qualities of our herd.

J. D. HUDGINS

"Beef-Type Brahms"

Hungerford
Texas

Welch
Oklahoma

The Cattleman

Vol. XXXIX

September, 1952

No. 4

Published on the first day of each month by The Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, Inc., 410 East Weatherford St., Fort Worth 2, Texas. Telephone Fannin-6167.

Correspondence on all phases of the cattle business is invited.

Subscription \$2.00 a year. Three years \$5.00. Five years \$8.00. Foreign one year \$4.00.

Entered as second-class mail matter at the post office, Fort Worth, Texas, July 3, 1941, under act of March 3, 1879.

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Title registered U. S. Patent Office.

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.



Official Publication of the Texas Polled Hereford Association.

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The *Mill Iron* Mill



Our
Mill Iron
Symbol



Year after year
the *Mill Iron* production-line
is a steady grind. From raw material
to finished product the making of fine
beef animals is intriguing business.

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Manager, Mill Iron Ranches
Wellington, Texas

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Trustee
1200 Grant St.
Denver, Colorado
JOHN C. BURNS
Consultant

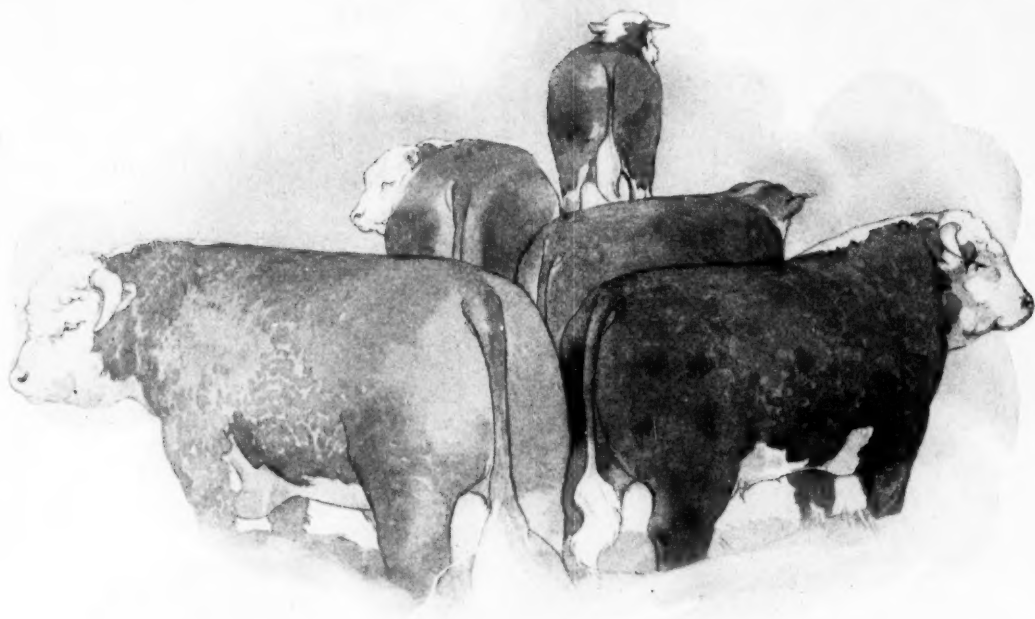
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In Charge of Soil Conservation
ELMER R. MONSON
Assistant Ranch Manager
In Charge of Grass and Pasture
Development

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...For information on the
Mill Iron Annual **BULL CALF SALE....** Held in October...



Can
COMMERCIAL HERDS
become **TOPS?**





Would this do it?

If you could get bull calves of the **Highest Quality** from year to year at a price that would fit into your economic picture.

I think Mill Iron
could do it

if...





Mill Iron

could do it

If... we could produce the **High-**
est Quality Registered Herefords
in such quantities as to enable us to
sell same at **Low Prices** and keep
pace with those prices in falling mar-
ket.



How?

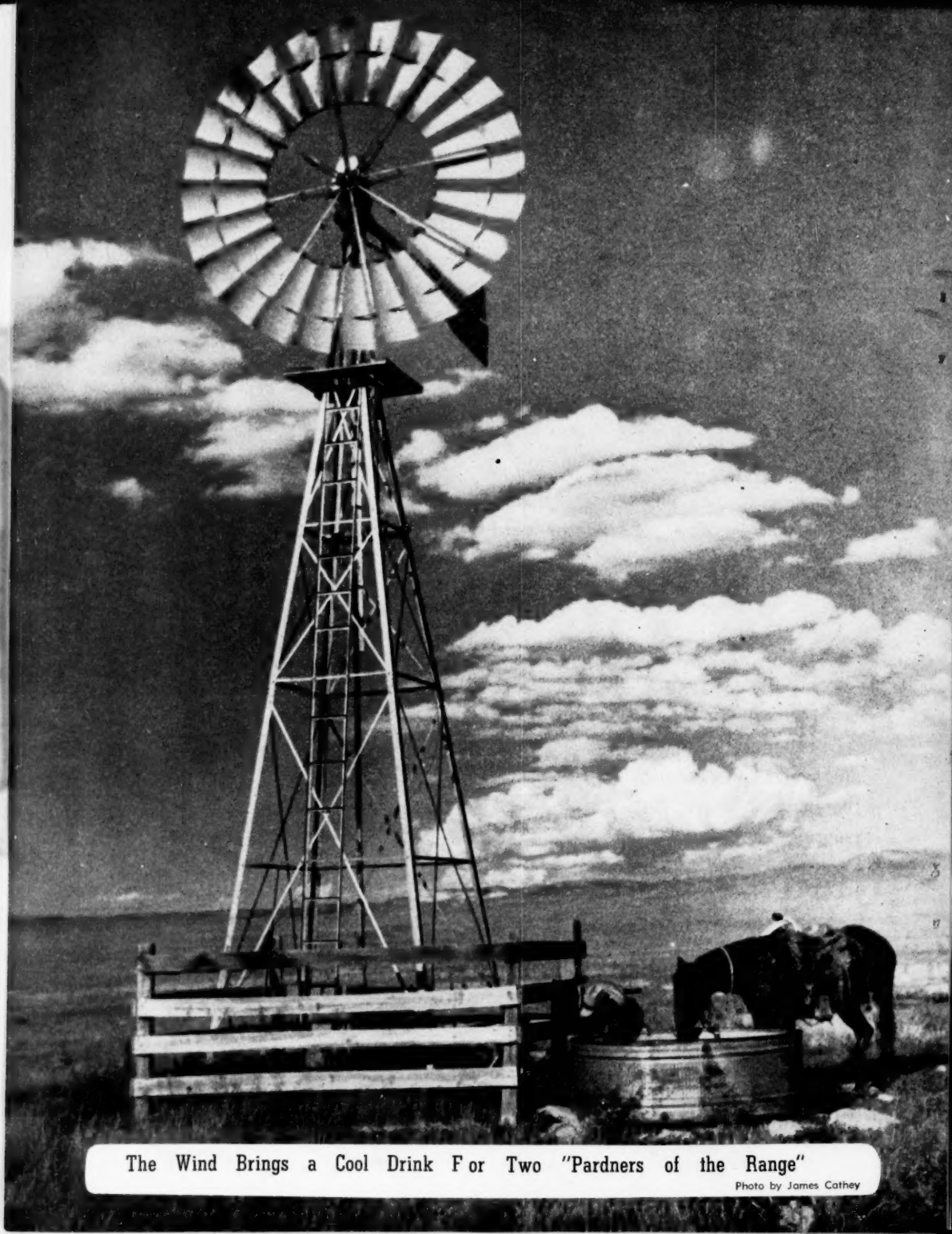
If our experiments with pasture
and water development give us
the increase in the carrying ca-
pacity of our ranges...

then—

we are over the hump.

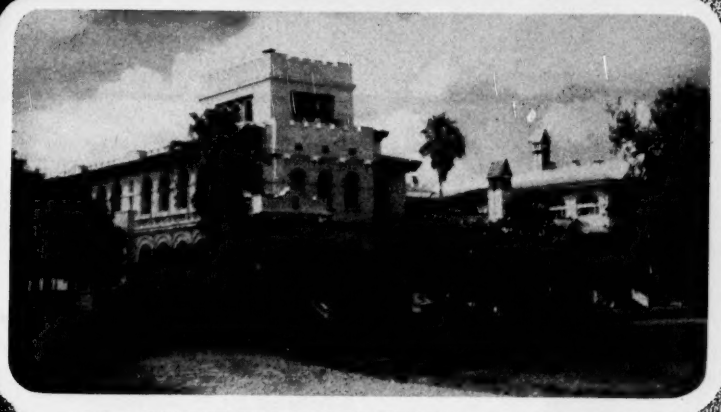
Worth trying!





The Wind Brings a Cool Drink For Two "Pardners of the Range"

Photo by James Cathey



3rd.
annual sale
NOV. 10

KING RANCH • KINGSVILLE, TEXAS

AN INVITATION

WE ARE pleased to announce that our third public sale of Santa Gertrudis cattle and registered Quarter Horse colts and fillies is scheduled for November 10.

Because of our recent decision to establish herds of Santa Gertrudis cattle in Cuba and Australia we found it difficult to spare the twenty-five top bulls we have selected for this year's offering. We feel, however, that if this breed of cattle is to expand, breeders must do all within their power to make breeding stock available to those who wish to establish herds of Santa Gertrudis cattle or improve the herds they now have.

In our second sale last year buyers paid an average of \$8,502 for twenty-five Santa Gertrudis bulls



Richard Kleberg, Jr., mounted on Dos De Oros, AQHA P-6545 by Macanudo 211, one of our top stallions.

with a top price of \$27,200, making it one of the top sales of any breed in the country.

The Quarter Horse colts and fillies brought an average of \$895.

This appraisal of our cattle and horses by some of the nation's best cattlemen and horsemen was very gratifying to us and is an indication of the growing demand for King Ranch breeding.

It is with pleasure that we present this year's offering in our Santa Gertrudis Breed Expansion Sale and our Quarter Horse Breed Improvement Opportunity.

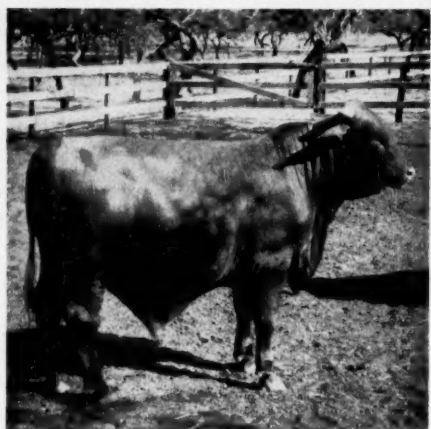
You are cordially invited to King Ranch, November 10.

KING RANCH

Robt. Kleberg Jr.

President





SELLING TWENTY-FIVE SANTA GERTRUDIS BULLS

3rd. Annual Sale NOVEMBER 10th.



MONKEY
Foundation Sire

FOUNDATION OF KING RANCH SANTA GERTRUDIS CATTLE

The King Ranch has dedicated itself to the raising and developing of fine livestock. Just as in the case of OLD SORREL in the Quarter Horses, it was in the development of its cattle, unable to find a better individual than MONKEY. Most of the cattle on the King Ranch have descended from MONKEY, and in a very short time all of them will have. The Santa Gertrudis breed which was developed from this bull has played the most important part in the development of King Ranch cattle.

"America's First Breed of Beef Cattle"

SELLING TWENTY-FIVE QUARTER HORSE COLTS and FILLIES



KING RANCH Kingsville, Texas

FOUNDATION OF KING RANCH QUARTER HORSES

The King Ranch has been unable to find any blood better suited to its ranch use and to the raising of Quarter Horses than the blood that has sprung from OLD SORREL. It has, therefore, continued to intensify his blood by King Ranch breeding methods to produce for itself and for others, horses that the ranch feels it can stand behind to fulfill the need of the cattle country, of the show ring and of the horseman who just wants a nice ride. The colts offered in this sale will exemplify the prepotency of this family.

"The Blood of Old Sorrel Carries On"



OLD SORREL
at 26 Years of Age



Pictured above are some of the bulls in this year's offering.

HORSE SALE 10:00 A. M.

Left, A Santa Gertrudis cow on pasture.

BULL SALE 2:00 P. M.



Lower left, One of our top herd sires.

**KING RANCH
TRAINING TRACK**

PLAN NOW



**Santa Gertrudis
Breed Expansion
Sale**

KING RANCH

KINGSVILLE, TEXAS



Above: SALTILLO, JR. Right, top to bottom:

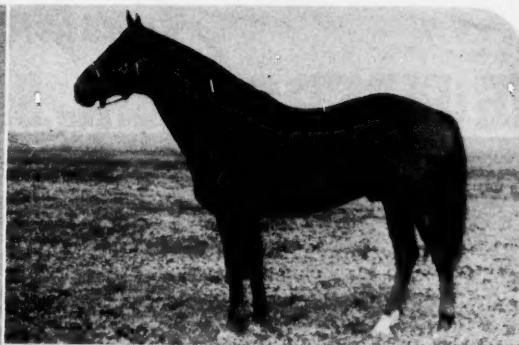
PEPPY

~~~~~  
Write early for further  
information and catalog

WIMPY

REY DEL RANCHO

~~~~~  
HIRED HAND'S CARDINAL,
Margaret Jinkens is the rider.



TO ATTEND

Quarter Horse Breed Improvement Opportunity

NOV. 10

Announcing
OUR FIRST ANNUAL SANTA GERTRUDIS
Sale

At R. W. Briggs Ranch on U. S. Highway 90, 11 Miles West of

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

at 1:30 P. M. on Tuesday

NOVEMBER 11



*From the herds of the following Members of the Santa Gertrudis
 Breeders International:*

Quien Sabe Ranch	Leesville, Texas	Luling Foundation	Luling, Texas
Frates and Arthur Seeligson, Jr., Owners, Milam Building, San Antonio, Texas		R. W. Briggs, Sr.	Catarina, Texas
		R. W. Briggs, Jr.	San Antonio, Texas
Walter Cardwell, Sr.	Luling, Texas	Dr. J. K. Northway	Kingsville, Texas
Walter Cardwell, Jr.	Lockhart, Texas	Vachel Lackey	San Antonio, Texas

Write Walter Cardwell, Sr., Luling, Texas, for Sales Pamphlet

FIFTY PUREBRED SANTA GERTRUDIS

Females

**Outstanding individuals for your
breeding herd**



The animals in this sale will be mostly open heifers under two years old, in range condition, from Certified Purebred herds whose breeding traces directly to the same sources. Purchases under the 18 months of age required for classification will be accompanied by a guarantee from the breeder that their breeding conforms to the rules of the Santa Gertrudis Breeders International for certification as purebred. Build your Santa Gertrudis herd by making selections from this outstanding offering.

Attend the King Ranch sale November 10 and then come to our sale November 11

Walter Britten, Auctioneer



Cowboy's Prayer...

Photos and verse by Bert Smith, Alberta, Canada.

I thank you Lord that I am placed so well,
That you have made my freedom so complete,
That I'm no slave of whistle, clock or bell,
Nor weak-eyed prisoner of wall or street.

Just let me live my life as I've begun
And give me work that's open to the sky,
Make me a pardner of the wind and sun
And I won't ask a life that's soft and high.





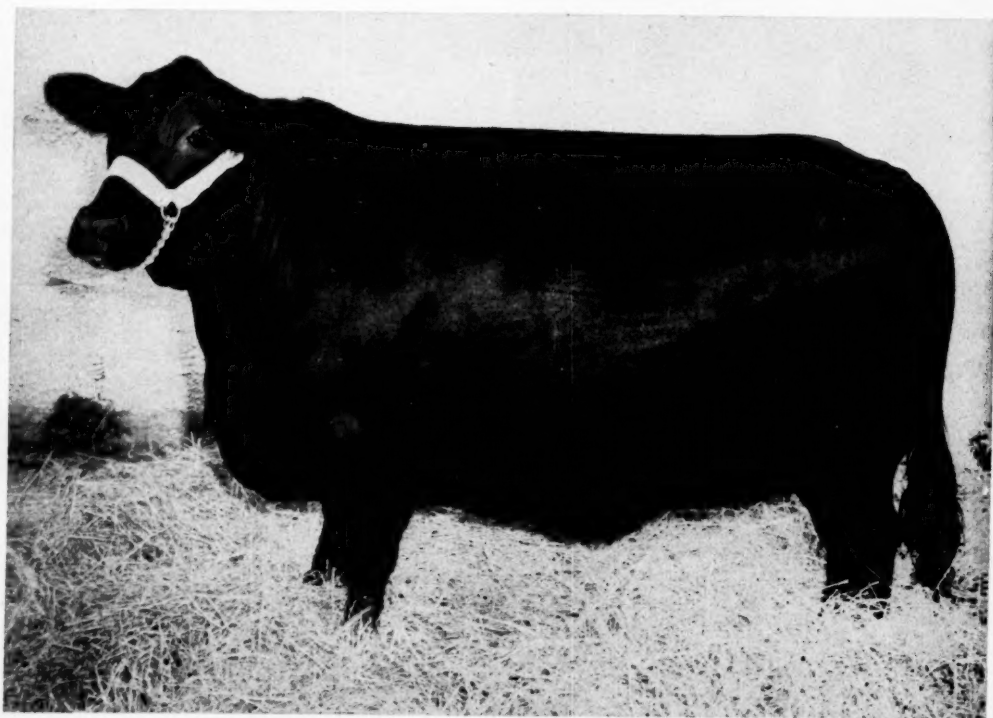
Make me as big and open as the plains,
As honest as the horse between my knees,
Clean as the wind that blows behind the rains,
Free as the hawk that circles down the breeze.

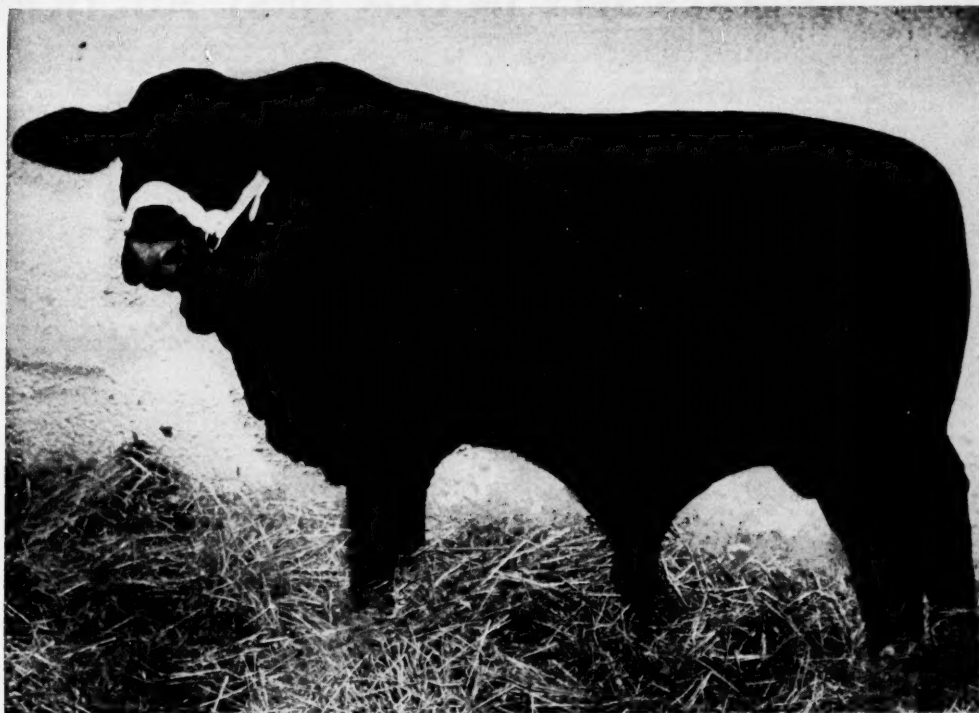
Lord, just keep an eye on all that's done and said
And right me when sometimes I turn aside,
And guide me on a long dim trail ahead
That stretches upward toward the Great Divide.



*On the following pages we proudly
present the catalog of*

**OUR FIRST AUCTION
GRENADA, MISS.
OCTOBER 30, 1952**





OFFERING 40 HEAD

30 FEMALES ★ 10 BULLS

Sale will be held at our Grenada, Mississippi, Ranch and will start promptly at 1:00 P. M. Grenada is on the Illinois Central Railroad, midway between Memphis and Jackson on Highway U. S. 51. Ample hotel facilities are available. Also, Grenada has a modern airport that will accommodate any sized plane.

Please direct all communications to Vinita, Oklahoma



Frank Bultram

WELCH, OKLAHOMA

Raymond Pope

Telephone Vinita 670 or Vinita 1200 • P. O. Box 81, Vinita

Member American Brangus Breeders Association

THESE ANIMALS SELL IN OUR FIRST AUCTION

★ Lot 1, Cow

MISSISSIPPI CLEAR CREEK 6th

Registry No. 317

Mississippi Clear
Creek 6th

Calved Jan. 30, 1951

Santinho of Clear Creek
E. 5734Miss Clear Creek 752
E. 5737Santinho Manso E. 154 ABBA 2684
Miss Clear Creek A 11th

Old Zero E. 139

Pride of Mae Ann 3rd E. 1266

Mississippi Clear Creek 6th, Junior Champion Brangus heifer at the 1952 National Brangus Show in San Antonio. A double bred Zero heifer out of a daughter of Old Zero and bred to a son of Zero 3rd. This heifer might well be Champion Brangus heifer in San Antonio next spring. She won first in her class, which was the strongest class in the show last year. Bred July 11, 1952, to Clear Creek 51.

★ Lot 2, Cow

MISS CLEAR CREEK DUKE 12th

Registry No. 323

Miss Clear Creek
Duke 12th

Calved April 16, 1951

Black Duke of Clear Creek
E. 473Miss Clear Creek 15th
C. 736

Appling 32nd E. 146 ABBA 4008

Glenelg J. Mdlbk 3rd E. 1236 AA 675441

Old Zero E. 139

Horrid of Muskogee E. 1235 AA 770727

If you need size, thickness, scale and bone in your cattle, here is a heifer that "can't miss." She is a daughter of Black Duke of Clear Creek, 1956 Grand Champion Half blood bull at the National Brangus Show. "Duke" weighed 2,760 pounds in show condition. Out of a daughter of Old Zero. Bred on July 16, 1952, to Clear Creek 51. Take a look at this No. 51 bull in the show barn before the sale.

★ Lot 3, Cow

MISS CLEAR CREEK SANTINHO 120th Registry No. 533

Miss Clear Creek
Santinho 120th

Calved March 2, 1951

Santinho of Clear Creek
E. 5734Miss Clear Creek 772nd
E. 5757Santinho Manso C. 154 ABBA 2684
Miss Clear Creek A 11thCC Foundation ½ blood
CC PB Angus

This registered Brangus heifer carries the best Manso breeding on the Sire side. Santinho of Clear Creek has done an outstanding job for us and some of his best daughters are in this sale offering. Bred August 15, 1952, to Clear Creek Bobby, our Junior Champion Bull of the 1952 San Antonio Livestock Exposition.

★ Lot 4, Cow

MISS CLEAR CREEK SANTINHO 123rd Registry No. 535

Miss Clear Creek
Santinho 123rd

Calved March 30, 1951

Santinho of Clear Creek
E. 5734Miss Clear Creek 32nd
E. 8481Santinho Manso E. 154 ABBA 2684
Miss Clear Creek A 11th

Old Zero E. 139

Miss Brgs 6 of Bates E. 1250 AA 687496

A granddaughter of Old Zero, our best loved and best known herd sire. Three of his sons are now among our top herd sires. Old Zero has been retired from service and will spend the rest of his days in well earned comfort at our ranch.

CLEAR CREEK CHICAGO—1952 Grand Champion Brangus Bull, San Antonio Livestock Exposition, reference only.



Clear Creek Ranch



★ Lot 5, Cow MISS CLEAR CREEK SANTINHO 5th Registry No. 316

Miss Clear Creek Santino 5th.....	{Santino of Clear Creek E. 5734.....	{Santino Manso E. 154 ABBA 2684 Miss Clear Creek A 11th
Calved Feb. 2, 1951	{Miss Clear Creek 750th E. 5735.....	{Old Zero E. 139 Eileen E. 3rd E. 1281

Another proud granddaughter of Old Zero. Bred July 11, 1952, to Clear Creek 51. Half sister to Clear Creek Bobby, Junior Champion at the 1952 National Brangus Show.

★ Lot 6, Cow MISS CLEAR CREEK SANTINHO 131st Registry No. 534

Miss Clear Creek Santino 131st.....	{Santino of Clear Creek E. 5734.....	{Santino Manso E. 154 ABBA 2684 Miss Clear Creek A 11th
Calved March 23, 1951	{Miss Clear Creek 19th E. 733.....	{Old Zero E. 139 Blackbird Edella 5th E. 1238 AA 507374

This is one of the good registered Brangus heifers we decided to put in this sale to give other breeders an opportunity to secure some Santinho bred females. Proven breeding on both sides. Bred July 7, 1952, to Clear Creek 51.

★ Lot 7, Cow MISS CLEAR CREEK SANTINHO 17th Registry No. 327

Miss Clear Creek Santino 17th.....	{Santino of Clear Creek E. 5734.....	{Santino Manso E. 154 ABBA 2684 Miss Clear Creek A 11th
Calved May 5, 1951	{Miss Clear Creek 2nd.....	{Old Zero E. 139 Kate Poe 6th AA 711732

Her picture and pedigree tell the story. A definite show prospect and a heifer we would do well to keep.

★ Lot 8, Cow MISS CLEAR CREEK SANTINHO 212th Registry No. 344

Miss Clear Creek Santino 212th.....	{Santino of Clear Creek E. 5734.....	{Santino Manso E. 154 ABBA 2684 Miss Clear Creek A 11th
Calved April 24, 1951	{Miss Clear Creek 762nd E. 5747.....	{Old Zero E. 139 Black Junie 3rd E. 1228 AA 532461

Several of her half sisters sell, representing some of our best breeding. Bred July 12, 1952, to Clear Creek Bobby, Junior Champion Brangus bull in the 1952 National Brangus Show at San Antonio.

SELLING the GET and SERVICE of CHAMPIONS

SELECT FROM AMERICA'S GREATEST BRANGUS

★ Lot 9, Cow

MISS CLEAR CREEK ZERO 107th Registry No. 290

Miss Clear Creek Zero 107th.....	{Zero 3rd E. 141.....	{Old Zero E. 139 Effect of Blk Pastures E. 1240 AA 532063
Calved April 11, 1951	{Miss Clear Creek 212th E. 379.....	{CC Reg. Brahman CC PB Angus

An outstanding daughter of Zero 3rd, son of Old Zero, and out of one of our best half blood cows. Bred July 25, 1952, to Clear Creek Bobby.

★ Lot 10, Cow

MISS CLEAR CREEK SANTINHO 19th Registry No. 328

Miss Clear Creek Santino 19th.....	{Santino of Clear Creek E. 5734.....	{Santino Manso E. 154 ABBA 2684 Miss Clear Creek A 11th
Calved April 22, 1951	{Miss Clear Creek 240th E. 728.....	{Old Zero E. 139 Rose of Black Pastures E. 1252

An excellent individual and a granddaughter of Old Zero. Bred August 4, 1952, to Clear Creek 51, son of Zero 3rd, grandson of Old Zero. Ten heifers in this sale carry the service of No. 51.

★ Lot 11, Cow

MISS CLEAR CREEK DUKE 21st Registry No. 330

Miss Clear Creek Duke 21st.....	{Black Duke of Clear Creek E. 473.....	{Appling 32nd E. 146 ABBA 4008 Glenelg J. Mdlbrk 3d E. 1236 AA 675441
Calved May 3, 1951	{Miss Clear Creek 5th E. 743.....	{Old Zero E. 139 Norma 14th of Logan E. 1230 AA 626776

A great show prospect and daughter of a champion. Her Sire is Black Duke of Clear Creek, Grand Champion bull at the 1950 National Brangus Show and a top breeding bull. Bred August 8, 1952, to Clear Creek 51.

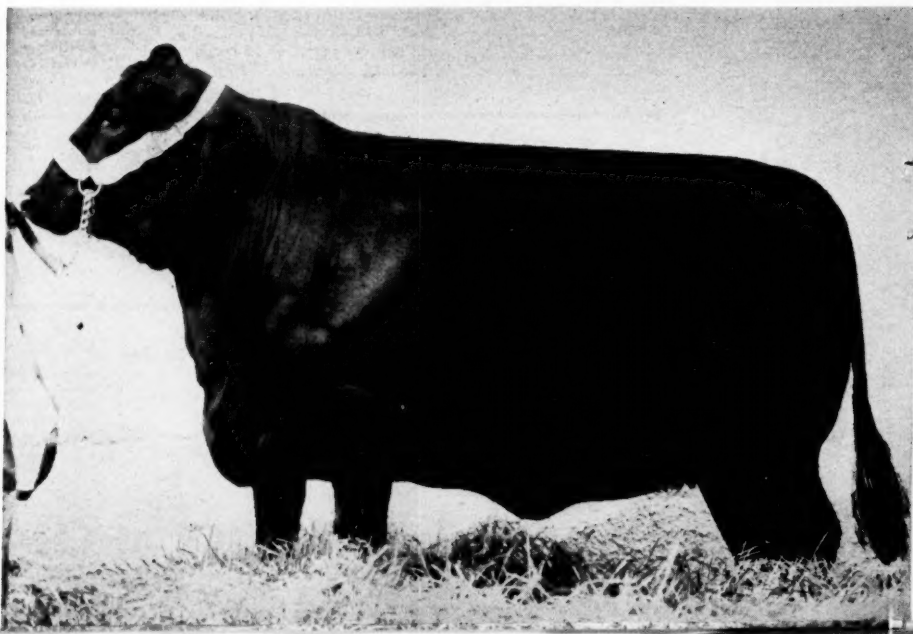
★ Lot 12, Cow

MISS CLEAR CREEK SANTINHO 25th Registry No. 333

Miss Clear Creek Santino 25th.....	{Santino of Clear Creek E. 5734.....	{Santino Manso E. 154 ABBA 2684 Miss Clear Creek A 11th
Calved May 20, 1951	{Miss Clear Creek 759th E. 5744.....	{Old Zero E. 139 Coquette 33rd of Sunbeam E. 1251

A good daughter of a good mother. This registered Brangus heifer is out of a thick, deep bodied quarter blood cow, sired by Santinho of Clear Creek. She should produce top quality calves.

MISS CLEAR CREEK
SANTINHO 17th—Typi-
cal registered Brangus
cow. She sells.



Clear Creek Ranch



★ Lot 13, Cow MISS CLEAR CREEK SANTINHO 27th Registry No. 335

Miss Clear Creek	{	Santino of Clear Creek	{	Santino Manso E. 154 ABBA 2684
Santino 27th.....		E. 5734.....		Miss Clear Creek A 11th
Calved May 10, 1951	{	Miss Clear Creek	{	Old Zero E. 139
		24th.....		Effect of Black Pastures 5th E. 1243

We are selling our tops and Miss Clear Creek Santinho 27th is a good example. Bred August 3, 1952, to Clear Creek Bobby.

★ Lot 14, Cow MISS CLEAR CREEK SANTINHO 31st Registry No. 338

Miss Clear Creek	{	Santino of Clear Creek	{	Santino Manso E. 154 ABBA 2684
Santino 31st.....		E. 5734.....		Miss Clear Creek A 11th
Calved Feb. 25, 1951	{	Miss Clear Creek 764th	{	Old Zero E. 139
		E. 5749.....		Erica Revolution E. 1242

Granddaughters like Miss Clear Creek Santinho 31st place Old Zero even higher in our esteem. Bred July 25, 1952, to Clear Creek 51.

★ Lot 15, Cow MISS CLEAR CREEK SANTINHO 34th Registry No. 341

Miss Clear Creek	{	Santino of Clear Creek	{	Santino Manso E. 154 ABBA 2684
Santino 34th.....		E. 5734.....		Miss Clear Creek A 11th
Calved Jan. 2, 1951	{	Miss Clear Creek 768th	{	CC Foundation ½ blood
		E. 5753.....		CC PB Angus

Bred July 31, 1952, to Clear Creek 51, we feel sure her calf will be a credit to her breeding. She has the background to make her an outstanding producer.

★ Lot 16, Cow MISS CLEAR CREEK SANTINHO 36th Registry No. 343

Miss Clear Creek	{	Santino of Clear Creek	{	Santino Manso E. 154 ABBA 2684
Santino 36th.....		E. 5734.....		Miss Clear Creek A 11th
Calved Feb. 8, 1951	{	Miss Clear Creek 773rd	{	Old Zero E. 139
		E. 5758.....		Glenelg Anna Middlebrook E, 1245

Good breeding always shows. This heifer carries the same breeding on the dam side as Black Duke of Clear Creek, 1950 Grand Champion, and Zero 17th, one of our best herd bulls. Bred July 4, 1952, to Clear Creek 51.

BRANGUS BREEDING AT ITS BEST

TOP BRANGUS BREEDING AT YOUR PRICE

★ Lot 17, Cow MISS CLEAR CREEK ZERO 40th Registry No. 223

Miss Clear Creek	{ Zero 3rd	{ Old Zero E. 139
Zero 40th.....	{ E. 141.....	{ Effect of Blk Pastures E. 1240 AA 532063
Calved April 9, 1951	{ Miss Clear Creek 179th	{ Santinho Manso E. 154 ABBA 2684
	{ E. 343.....	{ Eli Lass 42nd E. 1273

Zero breeding on the top side, Manso breeding on the Dam side—a combination hard to beat. Another top heifer bred (8-11-52) to Clear Creek Bobby, our Junior Champion Bull of the 1952 National Brangus Show, San Antonio, Texas.

★ Lot 18, Cow MISS CLEAR CREEK ZERO 44th Registry No. 227

Miss Clear Creek	{ Zero 3rd	{ Old Zero E. 139
Zero 44th.....	{ E. 141.....	{ Effect of Blk Pastures E. 1240 AA 532063
Calved April 28, 1951	{ Miss Clear Creek 180th	{ Santinho Manso E. 154 ABBA 2684
	{ E. 344.....	{ Blackcap of Gold Point 70th E. 1276

Another outstanding heifer bred July 28, 1952, to our 1952 Junior Champion, Clear Creek Bobby. She is great foundation material for a registered herd and she carries a "valuable coupon."

★ Lot 19, Cow MISS CLEAR CREEK ZERO 52nd Registry No. 235

Miss Clear Creek	{ Zero 3rd	{ Old Zero E. 139
Zero 52nd.....	{ E. 141.....	{ Effect of Blk Pastures E. 1240 AA 532063
Calved April 19, 1951	{ Miss Clear Creek 183rd	{ Santinho Manso E. 154 ABBA 2684
	{ E. 347.....	{ Enamel 94th of Dalebanks E. 1271

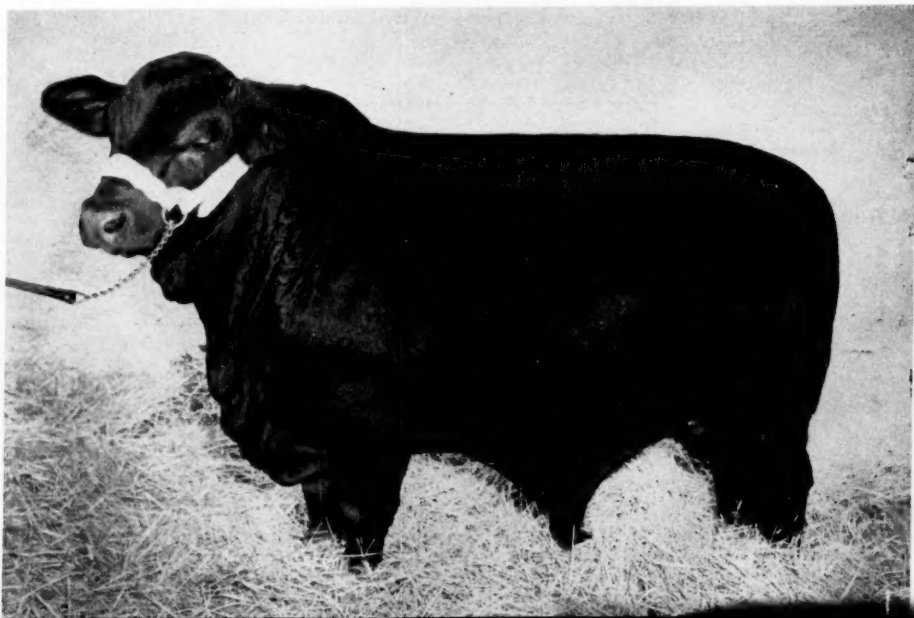
A half sister to Clear Creek Chicago, Grand Champion bull at the 1952 National Brangus Show. She sells bred (8-14-52) to Clear Creek Master Prince 900th.

★ Lot 20, Cow MISS CLEAR CREEK ZERO 92nd Registry No. 275

Miss Clear Creek	{ Zero 17th	{ Old Zero E. 139
Zero 92nd.....	{ E. 152.....	{ Glenelg J. Mdbrk 3d E. 1236 AA 675441
Calved April 3, 1951	{ CC Foundation	{ CC Reg. Brahman
	{ ½ blood.....	{ CC PB Angus

The only daughter of Zero 17th offered. Miss Clear Creek Zero 92nd is a fine representative of the breed and a heifer we are proud to offer for your approval.

CLEAR CREEK BOBBY
—1952 Junior Champion
Brangus Bull San Antonio
Livestock Exposition. Pictured at 10
months, weight 998
pounds, for reference
only.



Clear Creek Ranch



★ Lot 21, Cow

MISS CLEAR CREEK ZERO 77th

Registry No. 260

Miss Clear Creek
Zero 77th.....
Calved April 29, 1951

{	Zero 3rd	{	Old Zero E. 139
	E. 141.....		Effect of Blk Pastures E. 1240 AA 532063
{	Miss Clear Creek 209th	{	Appling 32nd E. 146 ABBA 4009
	E. 376.....		Irenmere of Pontotoc E. 1255

Her dam carries Appling 32nd breeding and is out of Irenmere of Pontotoc. She has produced some of our best selling bulls and heifers. This is one we probably should keep. This outstanding heifer was bred August 14, 1952, to our National Junior Champion Bull, Clear Creek Bobby.

★ Lot 22, Cow

MISS CLEAR CREEK ZERO 72nd

Registry No. 255

Miss Clear Creek
Zero 72nd.....
Calved April 18, 1951

{	Zero 3rd	{	Old Zero E. 139
	E. 141.....		Effect of Blk Pastures E. 1240 AA 532063
{	Miss Clear Creek 189th	{	Santinho Manso E. 154 ABBA 2684
	E. 353.....		Lillie H. 10th E. 1267

A granddaughter of Old Zero and Santinho Manso. Bred July 13, 1952, to Clear Creek Bobby, we need say no more. Her calves will speak for themselves.

★ Lot 23, Cow

MISS CLEAR CREEK ZERO 56th

Registry No. 239

Miss Clear Creek
Zero 56th.....
Calved April 30, 1951

{	Zero 3rd	{	Old Zero E. 139
	E. 141.....		Effect of Blk Pastures E. 1240 AA 532063
{	Miss Clear Creek 186th	{	Santinho Manso E. 154 ABBA 2684
	E. 350.....		Blackbird Page of Coalgate E. 1270

Another excellent daughter of Zero 3rd, Sire of Grand Champion Clear Creek Chicago and Clear Creek Bobby. Bred August 3, 1952, to Clear Creek Bobby.

★ Lot 24, Cow

MISS CLEAR CREEK ZERO 81st

Registry No. 264

Miss Clear Creek
Zero 81st.....
Calved April 6, 1951

{	Zero 3rd	{	Old Zero E. 139
	E. 141.....		Effect of Blk Pastures E. 1240 AA 532063
{	Miss Clear Creek 191st	{	Santinho Manso E. 154 ABBA 2684
	E. 355.....		Blackbird Edella 5th E. 1238

Bred July 19, 1952, to Clear Creek Bobby. We refer you to reference pictures of Clear Creek Chicago and Clear Creek Bobby. This fine heifer is bred to one and a half sister of the other.

FOUND YOUR HERD ON THE BEST BREEDING

GREAT INDIVIDUALS FROM A GREAT BREED

★ Lot 25, Cow MISS CLEAR CREEK ZERO 91st Registry No. 274

Miss Clear Creek Zero 91st.....	{ Zero 3rd E. 141.....	{ Old Zero E. 139 Effect of Blk Pastures E. 1240 AA 532063
Calved April 13, 1951	{ Miss Clear Creek 27G E. 366.....	{ PB Brahman bull* PB Angus cow* *U. S. Experiment Station, Jeanerette, La.

Another of the granddaughters of Old Zero. She sells bred (8-14-52) to Clear Creek 51.

★ Lot 26, Cow MISS CLEAR CREEK SANTINHO 119th Registry No. 532

Miss Clear Creek Santino 119th.....	{ Santinho of Clear Creek E. 5734.....	{ Santinho Manso E. 154 ABBA 2684 Miss Clear Creek A 11th
Calved March 10, 1951	{ Miss Clear Creek 767th E. 5752.....	{ CC Foundation, ½ blood CC PB Angus

Her dam carries our best foundation blood. We bred her and know her record. Miss Clear Creek Santinho 119th will be a fine addition to your registered herd.

★ Lot 27, Cow MISS CLEAR CREEK ZERO 102nd Registry No. 285

Miss Clear Creek Zero 102nd.....	{ Zero 3rd E. 141.....	{ Old Zero E. 139 Effect of Blk Pastures E. 1240 AA 532063
Calved April 11, 1951	{ Miss Clear Creek 216th E. 383.....	{ Santinho Manso E. 154 ABBA 2684 K's Blackcapdale 2nd E. 1264

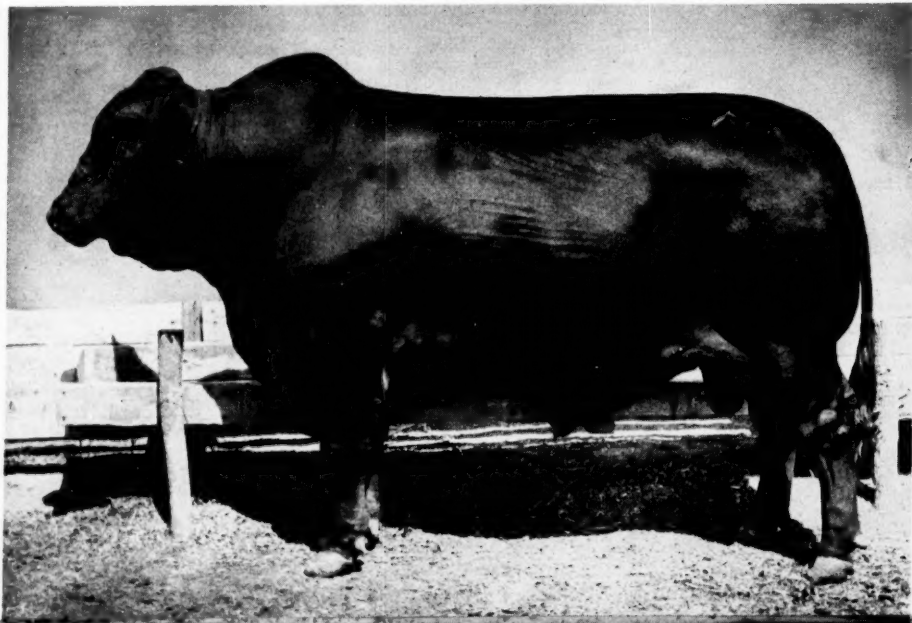
Bred July 24, 1952, to Clear Creek Master Prince 900th, son of a Grand Champion, and a reserve Champion himself. Bred to Clear Creek 51, August 13, 1952.

★ Lot 28, Cow MISS CLEAR CREEK ZERO 105th Registry No. 288

Miss Clear Creek Zero 105th.....	{ Zero 3rd E. 141.....	{ Old Zero E. 139 Effect of Blk Pastures E. 1240 AA 532063
Calved April 13, 1951	{ Miss Clear Creek 231st E. 402.....	{ Appling 32nd E. 146 ABBA 4008 Elba A. 5th E. 1269

The best of our breeding on both sides, with Old Zero and Appling 32nd as grandsires. Bred July 14, 1952, to Clear Creek Master Prince 900th, Reserve Champion Brangus Bull in 1951.

**BLACK DUKE OF
CLEAR CREEK—1950**
Grand Champion half-
blood at the National
Brangus Show. Weight
2,760 pounds in show
condition.



Clear Creek Ranch



★ Lot 29, Cow MISS CLEAR CREEK ZERO 111th Registry No. 294

Miss Clear Creek Zero 111th.....	{ Zero 3rd E. 141.....	{ Old Zero E. 139 Effect of Blk Pastures E. 1240 AA 532063
Calved April 10, 1951	{ Miss Clear Creek 215th E. 382.....	{ Santinho Manso E. 154 ABBA 2684 Black Blanche A. AA 492530

Our loss is your gain. Study her pedigree and remember she was bred July 19, 1952, to Clear Creek Master Prince 900th. A winner on every side.

★ Lot 30, Cow MISS CLEAR CREEK ZERO 115th Registry No. 298

Miss Clear Creek Zero 115th.....	{ Zero, Jr. E. 140.....	{ Old Zero E. 139 Ec Waugh 3 of Fst Hm E. 1346 AA 483438
Calved April 4, 1951	{ CC Foundation ½ blood.....	{ CC Reg. Brahman CC PB Angus

The only heifer in this offering Sired by Zero, Jr., Sire of Clear Creek Perfection, 1951 and 1952 Grand Champion Brangus female at the San Antonio Show. All his calves have been outstanding and Miss Clear Creek Zero 115th is no exception. Bred July 15, 1952, to Clear Creek Bobby.

★ Lot 31, Bull CLEAR CREEK ZERO 69th Registry No. 252

Clear Creek Zero 69th.....	{ Zero 3rd E. 141.....	{ Old Zero E. 139 Effect of Blk Pastures E. 1240 AA 532063
Calved March 15, 1951	{ Miss Clear Creek 203rd E. 368.....	{ CC Reg. Brahman CC PB Angus

If you have reached the place in your breeding program where you need a good registered Brangus herd bull, here is OPPORTUNITY! These young bulls are all halter broke and of proven blood lines. Take one home NOW, because when your heifers are ready, you may not be able to find one like him. Clear Creek Zero 69th is bred to do a top job on registered females.

★ Lot 32, Bull CLEAR CREEK DUKE 28th Registry No. 336

Clear Creek Duke 28th.....	{ Black Duke of Clear Creek E. 473.....	{ Appling 32nd E. 146 ABBA 4008 Glenelg J. Mdlbrk 3rd E. 1236 AA 675441
Calved March 30, 1951	{ Miss Clear Creek 241st E. 729.....	{ Old Zero E. 139 CC PB Angus

We are selling only a half interest in this bull . . . a half that could be of great value to any herd. The purchaser will own him jointly with Clear Creek Ranch. This announcement constitutes a contract.

TO BREED THE BEST — START WITH THE BEST

FROM THE TOPS OF TWO GREAT HERDS

★ Lot 33, Bull

CLEAR CREEK ZERO 39th
Registry No. 222

 Clear Creek
Zero 39th

Calved March 13, 1951

 { Zero 3rd
 E. 141

 { Miss Clear Creek 206th
 E. 372

{ Old Zero E. 139

{ Effect of Blk Pastures E. 1240 AA 532063

 { CC Reg. Brahman
 CC PB Angus

Only two sons of Zero 3rd in this sale. Many of you have seen Zero 3rd on the home ranch at Welch, Oklahoma. Competent cattlemen have named him the top quarter blood bull of all times.

★ Lot 34, Bull

CLEAR CREEK ZERO 118th
Registry No. 301

 Clear Creek
Zero 118th

Calved June 14, 1951

 { Zero 17th
 E. 152

 { CC Foundation
 ½ blood

{ Old Zero E. 139

{ Glenelg J. Mdlbrk 3rd E. 1236 AA 675441

 { CC Reg. Brahman
 CC PB Angus

This is a good headed bull, very smooth and thick, by Zero 17th—a proven sire. Half brother to the 1950 Grand Champion.

★ Lot 35, Bull

CLEAR CREEK ZERO 43rd
Registry No. 226

 Clear Creek
Zero 43rd

Calved April 5, 1951

 { Zero, Jr.
 E. 140

 { CC Foundation
 ½ blood

{ Old Zero E. 139

{ Ec Waugh 3 of FstHm E. 1346 AA 483438

 { CC Reg. Brahman
 CC PB Angus

A son of Zero, Jr., sire of Clear Creek Perfection. We ask you to please turn back to her reference picture. Clear Creek Zero 43rd might well be another "Sire of Champions."

★ Lot 36, Bull

CLEAR CREEK 199th
¼ blood

En. No. 5962

 Clear Creek
199th

Calved May 16, 1951

 { Old Zero
 E. 139

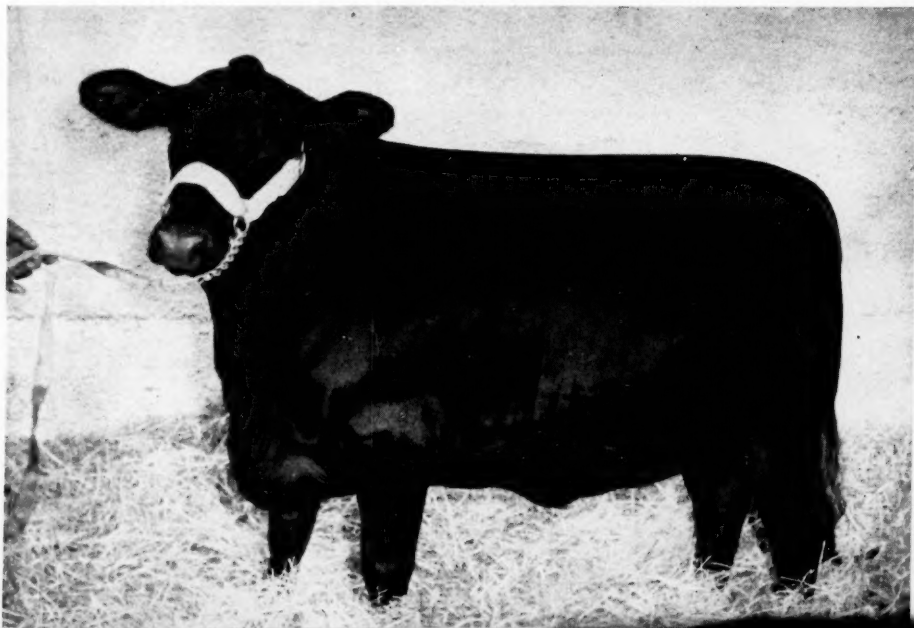
 { Euola of Ivymere 354th
 E. 1061

 { Master Page AA 484244
 Miss Manso

 { Blackmere 196th AA 494197
 Evapride 8th AA 477476

Every Champion quarter blood bull at the National Brangus Shows since the inception of the breed has been a son of Old Zero. His breeding days are now over. Here is one of his top sons to carry on for someone with vision.

MISSISSIPPI CLEAR CREEK 6th—one of the many great, young females in this sale.



Clear Creek Ranch



★ Lot 37, Bull

CLEAR CREEK 250th 1/4 blood

En. No. 6012

Clear Creek 250th.....	{ Old Zero	{ Master Page AA 484244
Calved April 10, 1951	{ E. 139.....	{ Miss Manso
	{ Stagwell's Blackcap 3rd	{ Zar 31st of Ada AA 603302
	{ E. 1062 AA 784936.....	{ Andelot Blackcap 33rd AA 632392

Second verse same as the first. Here is the second of the two sons of Old Zero to be offered. Here is Brangus foundation at its best.

★ Lot 38, Bull

CLEAR CREEK 67th 1/2 blood

En. No. 5830

Clear Creek 67th.....	{ Diamond 518th	{ Sir Lacurgas 6th ABBA 1162
Calved Feb. 11, 1951	{ E. 166 ABBA 24896.....	{ Miss Diamond 43rd ABBA 16153
	{ Miss Eldorado.....	{ CC PB Angus
		{ CC PB Angus

A good, growthy, thick bull. Breed him to your best quarter blood heifers to get top Brangus calves. We predict a great future for him in any herd.

★ Lot 39, Bull

CLEAR CREEK 127th 1/2 blood

En. No. 5890

Clear Creek 127th.....	{ Federato Manso	{ Aristocrat Manso ABBA 1175
Calved May 15, 1951	{ E. 6070 ABBA 15002.....	{ Lady Manso 60th ABBA 7844
	{ Land O'Goshen 323rd	{ Land O'Goshen Epponian 2nd AA 646586
	{ E. 993 AA 792518.....	{ Land O'Goshen 114th AA 622512

The only son of Federato Manso in this sale. Federato Manso died on our ranch at the end of the 1950 breeding season. We think he was the greatest Brahman bull we ever used in our lease agreement with the J. D. Hudgins Ranch, Hungerford, Texas.

★ Lot 40, Bull

CLEAR CREEK 116th 1/2 blood

En. No. 5879

Clear Creek 116th.....	{ Fausto Manso	{ Fausto Manso ABBA 3513
Calved Feb. 1, 1951	{ E. 142 ABBA 23041.....	{ Miss Estrella 111th ABBA 3603
	{ Miss Eldorado.....	{ CC PB Angus
		{ CC PB Angus

The only son of Fausto Manso we are offering. Fausto has given us more good half blood bulls than any other herd sire. We can sincerely say this is a great son of a truly great Sire.

REMEMBER: ALL CHAMPIONSHIP BREEDING

FRANK BUTTRAM

Owner

CLEAR CREEK RANCHES

Welch, Oklahoma, and Grenada, Mississippi



Dear Friends:

In selecting the offering of thirty females and ten bulls for this, our first auction sale, we chose the tops from both the Oklahoma and Mississippi ranches. We sincerely believe it is the highest quality offering ever presented, and we are extremely proud of every animal selling. Outstanding show herd prospects, top herd bull prospects, and the best of foundation females are to be sold at your price.

All cattle offered are unconditionally guaran-

teed to be breeders, TB tested and calfhood vaccinated for Brucellosis Abortus. Certificate of Registration and health certificate will be furnished with every animal.

Mr. Buttram and I feel that you will be pleased with this offering, pedigrees of which are presented on the foregoing pages.

We extend a most cordial invitation to each of you to attend this sale and select from this truly great group of cattle.

Sincerely,

Raymond Pope

Please direct all communications to Vinita, Oklahoma

Clear Creek Ranch



Frank Buttram

WELCH, OKLAHOMA

Raymond Pope

Telephone Vinita 670 or Vinita 1200 • P. O. Box 81, Vinita

Member American Brangus Breeders Association



Please look on pages 42 and 43 for information about the Northeast Oklahoma Brangus Sale.
A wonderful offering is scheduled for this sale.



Of things that concern cattle raisers

The Cattleman Cover

BRINGING IN THE MANADA
From a Painting by Randy Steffen,
Comment by the Artist.

THE sight of a band of good brood mares with their spindly-legged colts trotting in from pasture has always touched a soft spot in my heart. Many's the time I've made spring and fall roundups of horses in South Texas, Nevada, California, and Arizona . . . and I've always hated to see each roundup end. There's nothing downright cuter than a bunch of little range colts . . . all legs, curiosity, and energy. Just like a bunch of little kids, they'll venture away from their mamas, burn up a day's supply of energy in a few minutes chasing each other and pretending to be boogered by strange looking rocks and clumps of grass or brush. The sudden movement of a cottontail or lizard on the ground will send them, panic stricken, back to the mares of the *manada*, who always nicker anxiously when their foals get too far from their sides.

This painting was the result of a lot of thinking about those horse roundups I've been on . . . in open range country, of which there's mighty little left in the West. About the only place that I know of where there's hundreds of miles of unfenced country is Nevada, except, of course, the Indian reservations in Arizona and New Mexico. But there's few if any white man's horse herds in those areas.

While the country I had in mind when I painted the background for this cover was the Edwards Plateau section of South Texas, where I rode when I was a kid, the action itself is so typical of the roundups we used to have in southern Nevada. A man could ride there for a week and never see a fence. I ranged in a spot called Ash Meadows for better than five years . . . way down in the southwestern corner near Death Valley, California. Ash Meadows itself is a lush little valley located east of the parallel to the famed Funeral Range of mountains that hems in Death Valley on the East. While Ash Meadows wasn't very good cow country . . . too much soda and alkali . . . horses did real well in it. The Meadows extends about ten miles north and south, and is about five or six miles wide, closed in by volcanic mountains devoid of any vegetation but scanty sage brush and grease wood. But The Meadows itself was a grassy haven for the hundreds of horses that were run there. Dozens of sparkling artesian springs fed the small streams that coursed through the grass, only to disappear in the sand of the desert that butted abruptly into the belly-high feed.

There weren't but six or seven families of whites in Ash Meadows, and half a dozen families of Paiute Indians that had been there for hundreds of years. All of us ran horses . . . all kinds of horses, ranging from plain Spanish ponies to the full Thoroughbreds that Pete Peterson and I were raising for polo prospects.

Nobody worried about their horses moving off their range. The desert beyond the grass was barren and waterless for almost a hundred miles in all directions except East . . . where Pahrump Valley lay. But even Pahrump was far enough away to make the trip a hard dry one for a horse. As one of my neighbors used to say, "That country'd make a lizard pack his lunch to cross it!"

We were way behind the times in Ash Meadows. We had cars, but that's as far as modern conveniences went. There was no electricity, no water piped into the houses, no refrigeration . . . Spanish *ollas* and burlap cold boxes that worked on the principle of evaporation kept our water and perishables cool. The creeks and springs were our bathtubs, and those who didn't haul their laundry twelve miles to Death Valley Junction and the little trading post there used the old time hand powered washing machines, rub boards, or rocks like the Paiutes used.

That was the country to see excitement and action on horse roundups! We'd all get together, plan a valley roundup, then take a week or more to gather every mare, stallion, gelding, and colt that ranged in the Meadows. It took a lot of hard riding and sweat to bring in each small *manada* to

Pete Peterson's corrals, for that's where the bunches were usually penned. Some of Ash Meadows was mighty rough country . . . rough on horses and men, something like the country I've shown on the cover painting. Of course, the horses there were a lot wilder than those in the good Quarter Horse bands we concentrate on now . . . and they were worked a lot wilder than we work 'em now, for that was the only way they could be penned. It took nerve, as I look back on it now, to turn a fast saddle horse loose in those rocks, trying to head a small bunch that were straining every nerve and muscle to cut back and escape the roundup. Don't know if I'd want to go spurring a horse through that rough country again . . . I've gotten too soft riding this chair and herding pencils and brushes for the past six or seven years.

The cover painting shows two cowboys, well mounted cowboys, bringing in a band of good Quarter mares and colts for fall inspection. This band has been on a remote pasture all summer, and the owner is anxious to look over the colts for sale prospects. The mares are all veterans of the roundups, and are proceeding calmly down through the gap in the rocks, but the little fellers haven't had too much contact with the two-legged critters sitting up there on those saddle horses, and they're having a good time for themselves snorting and trotting stiff-legged alongside their mamas. The cowboy riding point has just loped ahead a little ways, just far enough to make the *manada* feel comfortable with his presence. He's motioning to the flanker on the bluff to stay back and not crowd 'em, for the going's rough here, and there are several small arroyos that spooked mares and colts could duck into. These boys are of the modern school . . . they work their *manadas* as slow and easy as possible. The less fuss and excitement in bringing them in, the less dust and dilemma when they're in the corrals.

Directors Meeting at San Antonio, Sept. 20

THE second quarterly meeting of the board of directors of The Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association will be held at the Gunter Hotel, San Antonio, 9:30 a. m., Saturday, September 20. Contact this hotel for reservations.

Jack Roach, president of the Association, urges all directors and others interested in the livestock industry to be present.

Mexican Cattle and Meat Ready for U. S. Market

By L. BLAINE LILJENQUIST

ALMOST six years ago the United States Government abruptly slapped on an embargo to prevent further shipments of Mexican cattle into this country following the outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease in Mexico. As an aid to Mexico, our government from 1946 to date, spent \$123,000,000 in the successful fight to bring the disease under control. The last outbreak was in August, 1951. Therefore, believing that this dreaded disease has been completely eradicated, the Department of Agriculture has ordered the opening of the border for imports of cattle and meat from Mexico, effective September 1.

Prior to 1946, some 400,000 to 500,000 Mexican cattle entered the United States annually. The bulk of these cattle were imported during the months of February through April and were calves from ten to twelve months of age. The balance of the movement consisted largely of "long" yearlings, which were imported during the period November through January. These calves and steers were usually thin and went largely to pastures for further growth and fattening.

The U. S. embargo forced the livestock interests in Mexico to find a new market. This was accomplished by the establishment of a meat slaughtering and canning industry in Mexico. Mexican consumption of meat has increased somewhat and some meat products and frozen carcasses have been sold in Europe. Millions of pounds of canned meat was purchased by our Government for distribution in European countries.

Recently a National Meat Inspection Law was adopted in Mexico. Mexican inspection has now been recognized in the

NOW "One Shot" AID in Preventing

• BLACKLEG
• MALIGNANT
EDEMA
• HEMORRHAGIC
SEPTICEMIA



with NEW GLOBE TRIPLE BACTERIN

Globe Clostridium Chauvei-Septicus Pasteurella Bacterin—the "Triple Bacterin"—is a combination one-shot bacterin against Blackleg, Malignant Edema and Hemorrhagic Septicemia. With Globe's "Triple Bacterin", each 10-c.c. injection contains a full immunizing dose of all three components. This new "Triple Bacterin" now makes it possible to vaccinate against all three diseases by using the one product. Complete dosage instructions on each bottle. Available in the following sizes: 5 dose, 10 dose, 25 dose, 50 dose.



THE COMPLETE VETERINARY LINE!

United States. Thus, the lifting of the embargo means that both cattle and fresh meat will be permitted to flow to the United States after September 1. The amount of imports will be limited only by the Mexican supply available, demand in this country, or by export quotas imposed by Mexico.

In view of a moderate increase in consumption in Mexico and the development of a slaughtering industry south of the border, livestock and meat analysts in the United States have wondered how many animals and how much meat we will import from Mexico. To find the answer to these questions, two livestock experts from the Department of Agriculture, Floyd E. Davis and George J. Dietz, made a firsthand survey. They found a rather extensive accumulation of cattle on hand and estimated that 500,000 head of calves and steers will enter the United States in the next twelve months, either as live animals or in the form of dressed beef.

While the number of cattle expected to come from Mexico during the first year is estimated about normal for the period prior to 1946, the type of cattle which will be available will differ considerably from normal.

Of the cattle population in the exporting area of Mexico, there are about 350,000 head of yearling steers, 300,000 head of two-year-old steers and 200,000 head of three and four-year-old steers available for export. It is anticipated that the bulk of the 1952 calf crop will be retained in Mexico for exportation in the late fall of 1953 as "long" yearlings.

An appreciable number of older steers may be retained for slaughter in packing plants in Northern Mexico. Meat from these animals will likely be exported to the United States. Some of the yearling steers may be retained on pasture in Northern Mexico for another year, as the marketing of all these steers would reduce the total cattle population in Northern Mexico below the level desired for stocking the ranges.

Some nineteen packing plants were established in Northern Mexico from 1947 to 1952. These plants have become an integral part of the industry and most of them are expected to continue as an outlet for cows and other animals not as suitable to market alive in the United States. Some steers may be finished sufficiently to be slaughtered to advantage in Mexican plants and the beef exported to the United States.

The development of the packing industry in Mexico parallels the situation in Canada. Before World War II, most of the surplus production in Canada entered the United States as live cattle and calves. Since the War, however, imports of fresh beef and veal from Canada has averaged about 100,000,000 pounds annually. This compares to annual imports of less than one-half million pounds of beef and veal from Canada prior to 1946.

As the bulk of the steers received from Mexico will be thin and require further grazing, the level of demand in the United States for such cattle will depend heavily upon domestic grazing conditions, particularly in Texas and the Southwest Range States. The demand for steers with some flesh will depend upon favorable prospects for corn and other feeding crops in the United States. Appreciable numbers of the fleshy steers from Sonora may go to feed lots in Arizona and California.

The Mexican Government has given considerable attention to the lifting of the embargo by the United States for fear our higher prices would drain off cattle supplies in Mexico, causing a shortage of beef for the Mexican people. To avert this danger and to give protection to the newly established meat slaughtering industry in Mexico, the Government has established strict export controls. Although there are approximately 850,000 head of cattle available to enter the United States during the next twelve months, it is expected that the Mexican Government will allow only about 500,000 head to be exported as meat or live animals.

In August, our Government, in order to bring all meat import regulations together in one order, announced the inclusion of the Mexican Import Regulations in the Bureau of Animal Industry Order 379. This Order applies to the importation of livestock, including poultry, from all countries free from foot-and-mouth disease and rinderpest. Since 1931, the regulations governing Mexican livestock imports have been contained in a separate BAI Order.

The amended BAI Order 379 designates the following border stations for the entry of animals from Mexico: Brownsville, Hidalgo, Rio Grande City, Roma, Laredo, Eagle Pass, Del Rio, Presidio, and El Paso, Texas; Douglas, Naco and Nogales, Arizona; and Calexico and San Ysidro, California. Other parts of the Order deal with methods for obtaining permits, inspection at the port of entry, testing for brucellosis and tuberculosis, and other health requirements.

When foot-and-mouth disease was discovered in Mexico in 1946, the importation of domestic ruminants and swine and



BEEFMASTER STEERS in the Lincoln Packing Company cooler, Pueblo, Colorado. These steers averaged about 17 months old and had been on full feed 138 days. Average weight: 948 pounds; yield: 60.96%; grade: 79% U. S. Choice, 21% U. S. Good.

It Pays To Feed BEEFMASTERS

**"MORE BEEF FOR
LESS MONEY"**

High School Plan Gets Big Response

Our Beefmaster Plan for high school students met with such an enthusiastic reception that the demand exceeded the available supply of BEEFMASTER steer calves. Other cattlemen, regardless of the breed of cattle they may be running, are invited to adopt a similar practical feeding contract through which steer calves are placed in the hands of youthful cattlemen. Sample Beefmaster Plan Contracts for high school students will be gladly furnished upon request.

Here are the first BEEFMASTERS ever fed out and slaughtered as fed cattle. Last November we turned over a group of BEEFMASTER steer calves to Mr. Harold Swift of Manzanola, Colorado. These steers were from the bottom half of last year's calf crop at our Matheson ranch, the top half of our bull calves having been sold as bulls. These BEEFMASTER steers were roughed through the winter and put in the feedlot in March.

On the range or in the feedlot, BEEFMASTERS produce "More Beef for Less Money." We will begin our Beefmaster Plan Contract deliveries the latter part of September at Falfurrias and the latter part of October at Matheson. Write for information on the BEEFMASTER calves which may still be available at each of these distribution centers.

Lasater

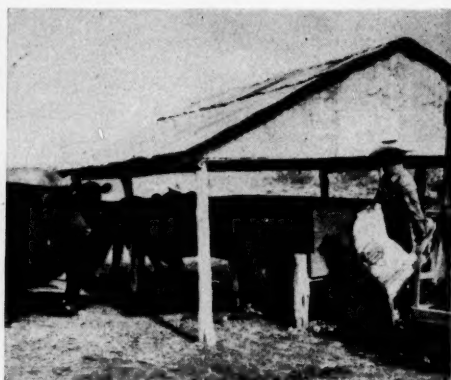
BEEFMASTERS

The American Breed

Efficient and Modern—The result of a continuous constructive breeding program since 1908.

RANCHES: Falfurrias, Texas; Matheson, Colorado
Trademark "LASATER BEEFMASTER" registered U. S. Patent Office
International Registration Pending

THE LASATER RANCH; BOX 545; FALFURRIAS, TEXAS



SELF-FEEDING YOUR CATTLE with SAFETY



by

J. T. "Happy" SHAHAN

Owner

SHAHAN ANGUS RANCH

This is the story of what we at Shahan Angus Ranch did when necessity forced us to find a satisfactory self-rationing supplement when World War II took our ranch hands.

Lack of Help was the Problem

I can truly say that necessity was the mother of WINTER GARDEN PVM. You can readily appreciate why, when I tell you we had 1600 head of Angus and sheep to feed . . . and hired help was next to impossible to obtain. Something had to be done and as quickly as possible, for I was practically alone with the duties of eight men to perform. The situation was really grave as I could feed only a part of the livestock each day if our old feeding methods were continued.

Naturally, I figured the only way out was to formulate a protein-mineral-vitamin supplement that could be self-fed in large self-feeders without any danger of cattle over-eating. With such an arrangement I would be able to supply the cattle and sheep at regular intervals with the supplementary nutritional elements they needed to make up for the lack thereof in the forage.

Our First Approach

To accomplish this end, we had to know what was lacking in the forage as the season progressed. I reasoned that the logical way to ascertain these facts was to analyse my soil and grasses to find what factors were lacking in each. Accordingly, we set to work making tests of the soil and grass and working out combinations of ingredients to meet the deficiencies we found.

Two and One-Half Years— No Answer

In the years 1942 and 1943 and the early part of 1944, I mixed many, many combinations of ingredients in an endeavor to find the right one . . . one that would take care of the needs of my cattle and sheep the year 'round. From each experiment I learned something . . . but with all this I still had not found the answer to my problem. I was becoming a little disgusted but I still had not given up entirely on the idea.

Trip to Clinic Points Way

Then something else happened. Sleepless nights and over-exertion trying to find the answer caused my doctor to send me to a clinic. In being put through the devious channels of the clinic I noted that the doctors were forever taking blood samples and analyzing them to diagnose my case and those of others. Right then I got the brilliant idea that maybe we had put the cart before the horse. Why not take blood samples from the cattle and sheep to determine what was lacking in the forage?

Cattle Blood Samples Gave the Answer

As soon as I returned home I called the Vet and explained my new approach. We got out and took blood samples . . . lots of them. From the results, we put together combinations of proteins, vitamins, and minerals that should supply the cattle with all the nutrients they needed, as disclosed by their blood picture.

After six months of feeding the supplement designed to supply the deficiencies shown by the blood tests we took another set of blood samples. And lo and behold, we were close to our expectations. At last we had found the place to build the road. Now, all we had to do was to fix a few bridges here and there and we would have what we had sought after since 1942.

A Five Year Testing Program

From 1945 until October 1, 1950 we experimented with the successful combination plus new additions of elements that we found through laboratory and range experiments would increase the potency of our supplement. We checked each new combination against the regular feeding procedure common in the area and then took blood samples from the test cattle to check results. Only then were we certain we had the answer to the range man's need for a self-rationing supplement.

Winter Garden PVM Produces More Beef

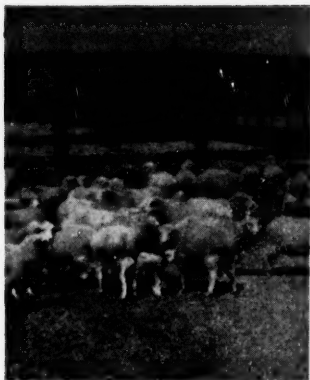
Cows fed WINTER GARDEN PVM continuously on range in our tests weighed up to 200 pounds more than cows not so fed, were in better condition, and their calves weighed 25 to 50 pounds more at weaning . . . and all this at a cost just a trifle over 2 cents per day per head.

Bigger Lamb and Kid Crops

Sheep and goats having access to WINTER GARDEN PVM at all times, will consume an average of about 1/5 to 1/6 pound per day. For an expenditure of 1 1/2 cents per day they will produce bigger lamb and kid crops, the young will grow faster because their mothers provide them with plenty of milk right from the start and for a longer period, and heavier wool crops will also be produced.

Balanced Nutrition is the Reason

In spring, when forage is young and lush, it for the most part supplies the needed nutritional factors. However, as summer progresses forages lose their palatability and the protein, vitamin, and mineral content drops until insufficient nutrients are taken in by the grazing animals and they start going downhill. By self-feeding WINTER GARDEN PVM, the grazing animals eat what they need to bring nutritional balance to the entire ration.



Friends and Neighbors Wanted PVM

After all our friends and neighbors saw what WINTER GARDEN PVM did for our herds and flocks they said, "Why can't you make up enough of this great self-rationing supplement so that we can use it too? You will reduce your overhead thereby and help to pay for your experimental work."

Winter Garden PVM Now Available to All


As more ranchers suggested the same thing, we decided that the right thing to do was to put WINTER GARDEN PVM on the market and build a plant that could be operated with greatest efficiency, rather than a small plant to meet our own needs. That is how La Pryor Milling Company, Inc., La Pryor, Texas came into being. Having made this decision we are now building a sales force of trained service men "to carry the message of more profitable feeding" to the farmers and ranchers of the South and Southwest.

The PVM Service Man Can Help You

The evidence these PVM Service Men will present is so conclusive that we feel certain every rancher and farmer will quickly see that his acres can be turned to greater profit by feeding WINTER GARDEN PVM, the power-packed self-rationing supplement that cattle, sheep, and goats will not overeat.

These PVM Service Men can show you how the results obtained at Shahan Angus Ranch have been duplicated by other ranchers in our area who have put WINTER GARDEN PVM to the test and found it did even more than we said it would.






**let me
show you
how to
SAVE MONEY**

with a *Proven*
**YEAR 'ROUND
LABOR SAVING**

**PROTEIN, VITAMIN, &
MINERAL SUPPLEMENT**

PROGRAM

J. T. "Happy" Shahan
owner
SHAHAN ANGUS RANCH
Brackettville, Texas



LA PRYOR MILLING COMPANY, INC.
LA PRYOR, TEXAS



Marden Triplex Weed Cutter 5', Code T5, at work in Texas.
(The Triplex is a variation of the basic Marden Duplex principle.)

Actually "Makes" Grass

The Marden Duplex controls brush or weeds—certainly. While doing that it actually renovates root-bound sod, the only machine on the market that will do the two jobs and do them at one pass. No need to be satisfied with anything less—particularly when existing grass flourishes so well AND volunteer stands of grass unknown in the vicinity actually appear. For low-cost weed or brush control, for more grass and better pastures, for savings in manpower and fuel—it's **MARDEN DUPLEX CUTTERS**. Write us today. Tell us the tractor you use and your brush or weed control problems. Without obligation we'll send you our booklet.

"More and Better Grass"

Marden duplex

BRUSH CUTTERS & WEED CUTTERS

Renovate the sod while
controlling competing vegetation

Marden Manufacturing Company

AUBURNDALE, FLORIDA
U. S. A.

their fresh, chilled or frozen meat products was automatically prohibited by Section 306 (a) of the Tariff Act of 1930. This prohibition remained in effect until Mexico was declared free of foot-and-mouth disease.

Cattle offered for export originating from the Border of Mexican States and Durango will be permitted to enter the United States with a minimum of difficulty. Those coming from the wide area in which foot-and-mouth disease has existed in Mexico will be given extended observation at the border stations and may have great difficulty in getting in. These animals will be retained for a period of not less than fifteen days and will require a permit from the Chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry.

Beef prices in the United States will be only slightly affected by the volume of Mexican beef and cattle imports. Actually, the meat from one-half million additional cattle represents a small percentage of the U. S. production. The average combined slaughter of cattle and calves in the United States from 1944 to 1949 was more than 33,000,000 head per year. Most USDA observers think the price effect of removing the embargo has already been felt. Our rapidly increasing population and high national income has succeeded in keeping the demand for beef and veal quite well in line with supplies. If nothing happens to upset present economic forces, livestock producers may expect a fairly strong market during the next few months with not much more than the usual seasonal price fluctuations.

USDA Announces Publication of 1952 Yearbook on Insects

THE U. S. Department of Agriculture announces publication of the 1952 Yearbook of Agriculture, a 952-page volume entitled "Insects."

The new yearbook is designed to be a practical aid to farmers and city people in identifying insects, making better use of the helpful ones, and controlling the pests that cause an estimated four billion dollars of damage each year.

An outstanding feature of the new yearbook is a section of 72 color plates of the important insects of the United States. The drawings depict the life stages of the insects and the damage they do. Opposite the drawings are descriptions and control recommendations. In addition eight black-and-white photographs and more than 200 line drawings will help readers identify insects.

Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan in a foreword points out: "In helping us combat our insect enemies (the Yearbook) helps us produce more food, feed, fiber, and wood." But he adds that the book is also a disturbing one, since he says, "Although the science of entomology has made great progress in the past two decades, the problems caused by insects seem to be bigger than ever. We have more insect pests, although we have better insecticides to use against them and better ways to fight them. Effective though our quarantines are against foreign pests, some of them are slipping through and require vigorous attention. Many aspects need to be considered in the control of insects. We must stop the destruction of our crops and forests, but the insecticides we use must leave no dangerous residues on foods, destroy no beneficial wild life, and do no damage to our soils."

The Yearbook begins with general discussions about the number of insects, their history, how they live, what they eat. A key to insect identification and information about making collections follows. A chapter "Insects as Helpers" includes articles on pollination by honey bees and other insects, bee breeding, the effect of insecticides on bees, and weed control by insects. The destructive species are discussed in the next chapter—those that transmit diseases of plants, animals, and humans, as well as those that destroy crops and livestock by direct feeding.

Several chapters discuss insecticides and fumigants and their application. The hazards of pesticides, such as harmful residues and toxicity to livestock, make up one chapter; resistance of insects to insecticides is discussed in another.

One section of the book is devoted to the other methods of control—the use of diseases of insects, parasites, radiant energy, resistant crops, and good farming methods, for example. Quarantines and economic aspects of entomology and insect control are the subjects of two more sections.

The second half of the book is devoted to the major pests of people and their homes, cotton, vegetables, fruits, field crops, ornamentals, livestock, trees and wildlife. The articles describe the insects and their damage and tell how to control them.

Altogether the 110 articles included in the yearbook discuss more than 800 insects.

"Insects," which was edited by Alfred Stefferud, takes its place in the new yearbook series that began in 1936 and has dealt successively with plant and animal genetics, soils, nutri-

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The Most Comfortable of All Western Hats

Yes, Horseman Hats are by far the most comfortable of all Western Hats . . . the only hat with the exclusive 'Comfort-Cushion' design . . . an inner beauty—one you can actually feel as well as see. No other hat offers this wider . . . downy soft . . . perforated inner lining that provides a smooth . . . comfortable cushion between hat and head!

Compare quality . . . compare comfort . . . compare price—you, too, will agree they are by far the best quality value. Yes, compare Horseman Hats with all others and you'll understand why we guarantee them to be equal to or better than other hats in their respective price ranges!

Horseman Hats are available in your choice of creases . . . 3"-3½"-4" brim sizes . . . Four price ranges—The Horseman (illustrated above), rugged Australian Coney Fur body, regular \$12.50 value, at \$10.00 . . . The Extra Quality Horseman with special Beaver Blend body at \$12.50 . . . The Champion Horseman with incomparable 'Royal Bever' body at \$18.00. Childrens—Junior Horseman—hat sizes 6 to 6½, 3" brim only at \$7.95. All hats PERSONALIZED with name or initials inside sweat band. Exclusive 'Comfort-Cushion' inner lining in all hats!

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Enclosed please find my check or money order for \$_____. Please ship me postpaid. _____ Style _____ ☐ Regular ☐ Long Oval

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(Arizona Sunset—California Burgundy—Dakota Black—Wyoming Rust—Brownbelly—Silverbelly—Colorado Green—Sierra White—Lone Star Blue)

Personalizing desired _____

(Please print plainly)

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ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____

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tion, economics, climate, livestock diseases, developments in agricultural sciences, grass, trees and the processing of farm products.

The Yearbook is produced in the Department of Agriculture as a Congressional Document. Its main distribution is by members of the Senate and House of Representatives. Copies are also for sale at \$2.50 by the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C. The Department of Agriculture has no copies for sale or general distribution. Orders and requests should not be sent to the Department or any of its bureaus. Some of the older volumes are also for sale by the Government Printing Office; others are out of print but are available in libraries.

Texas Crop Report

PROSPECTIVE crop yields over much of Texas, particularly the western two-thirds of the state, were reduced by hot, dry July weather, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics reports. A critically dry area covers the southern counties of the High and Low Rolling Plains, the Cross-Timbers and the northern Plateau counties. In that area feed crops and much cotton are already complete failures. Pastures in much of that area are practically bare. Drouthy conditions were spreading into East Texas and northwestward over the Plains country. Scattered showers since August 1, particularly in the northwest, brought temporary relief, but general rains were still urgently needed in all areas.

August 1 indications point to production of cotton, rice, flaxseed, hay and broomcorn above both last year and average. Corn and grain sorghum crops, on the other hand, are below both last year and average. Prospective production of other field crops is above last year's generally short outturn, but still below average. Reported condition of pasture feed on August 1 is the lowest since the 1934 drouth.

A cotton crop of 4,200,000 bales is forecast, which is about three per cent above the 1951 crop of 4,074,000 bales and 39 per cent above the 1941-1950 average of 3,020,000 bales. Indicated yield per acre at 184 pounds compares with 166 pounds last year and the 10-year average of 183 pounds. Acreage for harvest is placed at 10,942,000, assuming an average abandonment of 2.6 per cent on acreage in cultivation July 1. This compares with 11,750,000 acres last year and the average of 7,706,000 acres.

Estimated wheat production at 40,380,000 bushels is nearly two and one-half times the very short crop of 17,307,000 bushels last year, but is only about two-thirds of the average crop of 60,347,000 bushels. Yield per acre at 12 bushels is about one-half bushel below average, but three bushels above the 1951 yield. Acreage for harvest is 75 per cent above the 1,923,000 acres harvested last year, but 29 per cent below the average of 4,744,000 acres.

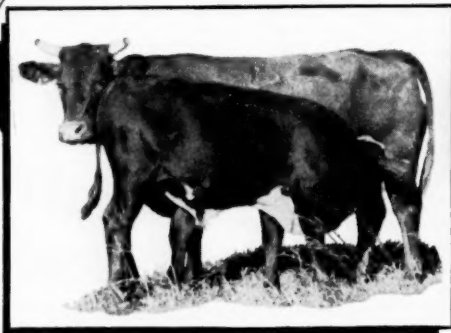
Corn deteriorated further during July, and the August 1 forecast of 36,816,000 bushels is 2,301,000 bushels, or one bushel per acre below the July estimate. The 1951 crop was 42,143,000 bushels and the average was 56,861,000 bushels. The August 1 indicated yield per acre of 16 bushels compares with 18.5 bushels last year and the 10-year average of 16.5 bushels. Drouth prevented the planting of a considerable intended acreage of sorghums and much that was planted in southern Plains and adjacent counties either died or failed to produce grain. The estimated 2,926,000 acres for grain this year is 24 per cent less than the 3,850,000 acres harvested for grain last year and 30 per cent below the 10-year average of 4,174,000 acres. Production is forecast at 46,816,000 bushels—a yield of only 16.0 bushels per acre. The 1951 production was 71,085,000 bushels and the average was 79,096,000 bushels. The yield per acre in 1951 was 18.5 bushels and the average was 18.9 bushels.

The peanut crop for picking and threshing is forecast at about 136 million pounds, compared with a crop of 118 million pounds last year and an average of 317 million pounds. The yield per acre is indicated at 375 pounds, which compares with 350 pounds last year and the average of 482 pounds. Acreage picked and threshed is placed at 362,000 acres—about seven per cent above that of last year, but 47 per cent below average.

Prospects for rice continued favorable as harvest of early varieties is getting under way. Based on reports as of August 1, the crop is indicated at 12,581,000 equivalent 100-pound bags, compared with 12,408,000 bags last year and the average of 8,668,000 bags. The yield per acre at 2,300 pounds compares with 2,200 pounds last year and the average of 2,003 pounds.

Estimated production of all hay was lowered slightly from July 1, the August 1 estimate of 1,589,000 tons comparing with 1,634,000 a month ago. The 1951 crop totaled 1,456,000 tons and the average was 1,550,000 tons. Favorable harvest weather offset drouth conditions to some extent with the indicated yield

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**"Put them on pasture—
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CONTRACT NOW!

If you are planning to build your herd with a purchase from our Fall Sale of Miller Ranch Beefmaster bull calves, act now.

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Utilize Those Dry Pastures!

THEY CONTAIN A LOT
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Convert those Burned-up Grasses and Expensive Feeds
into **\$ GREATER PROFITS \$**

Make Your Cubes, Proteins and
Grasses GO FURTHER with

VIT-A-WAY
LIVESTOCK
FORTIFIER

Rich in Minerals and Vitamins

MORE THAN JUST A MINERAL MIXTURE

①KEEP THE NEW ENRICHED READY-MIXED VIT-A-WAY (with H.P.F.* added) available to your livestock the year 'round. READY-MIXED VIT-A-WAY is the ALL-IMPORTANT AID in converting scanty forage and expensive feed (regardless of the brand you use) into Beef . . . Milk . . . Sturdy Offspring. Free Choice Feeding permits the individual animal to meet its own special requirements which will vary due to its age, size, gestation or lactation periods. *HIGH PALATABILITY FACTOR

③MIX PURE VIT-A-WAY IN YOUR FEEDS or use feeds fortified with VIT-A-WAY (Because ONLY VIT-A-WAY GIVES VIT-A-WAY RESULTS) to meet the average mineral and vitamin requirements which vary so widely with soil, water, feed and forage deficiencies.

VIT-A-WAY CUTS YOUR FEEDING COSTS!

High protein feeds are expensive! You can minimize those requirements with VIT-A-WAY! It has been repeatedly proven that some of the benefits formerly thought to have been accomplished by higher proteins alone . . . in range grasses and feed-stuffs . . . ARE ACTUALLY ACCOMPLISHED BY MINERALS AND VITAMINS! VIT-A-WAY assists the digestive system of the animal to function at peak efficiency and assimilate a far greater percentage of the food elements into the body structure.

VIT-A-WAY CUTS YOUR FORTIFICATION COSTS!

Although READY-MIXED VIT-A-WAY does so much . . . IT COSTS SO LITTLE! Your livestock will eat only a few ounces a day (or just enough to meet their daily requirements, after they have satisfied any deficiencies that may have existed in their digestive system or body structure). READY-MIXED VIT-A-WAY is a scientific blend of minerals and vitamins, specially compounded . . . then sealed and coated (process pat. pend.) to increase availability and ease of assimilation, and to protect them against premature reaction and oxidation.

VIT-A-WAY CUTS YOUR LABOR COSTS!

The new, enriched READY-MIXED VIT-A-WAY is a complete, ONE-PACKAGE Mineral-Vitamin Supplement, that eliminates the need for minerals, bone meal and trace elements. This ready-to-use fortifier can be placed in feeders in sufficient quantity to meet the requirements of the animals for an extended period of time.

ENTHUSIASTIC USERS FROM COAST TO COAST SAY VIT-A-WAY HELPS PROMOTE:

\$ \$ MORE MILK	\$ \$ BETTER FEED ASSIMILATION
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\$ \$ QUICKER PROFITS	\$ \$ BETTER CALF CROP
\$ \$ REDUCED LABOR COSTS	\$ \$ MORE POUNDS

Costs So Little—Does So Much

VIT-A-WAY DOES NOT CONTAIN BONE MEAL

See Your Dealer Today or Write VIT-A-WAY INC., P. O. Box 2106,
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Now you can buy cubes and self feeding feeds fortified with the famous VIT-A-WAY at your local feed manufacturer or dealer.

See the Difference VIT-A-WAY Makes!

N. E. OKLAHOMA

NOVEMBER 1st



November 1st is the time and here is the place to start your Registered Brangus herd or to improve your present herd. The females offered are enrolled or registered in the American Brangus Breeders Association. The breeders listed below are dipping deep into their breeding herds to present this great offering of females and top, young bulls. Here is a real opportunity to establish a solid foundation of Brangus—the MODERN, AMERICAN breed of beef cattle . . . the nation's fastest growing breed!

A. J. Love	Spavinaw	C. V. Ellis	Vinita	Lewis Kentner	Vinita
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C. W. Mobley	Vinita	Buckshot Pope	Vinita	Frank Ross	Vinita
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**150 FEMALES and
50 YOUNG BULLS**

(Quarter Bloods, Half Bloods, Registered Brangus)

Sale at 1:00 P.M. at the Community Sale Barn
on Hy. 66 east of Vinita

REAL FOUNDATION OPPORTUNITY!

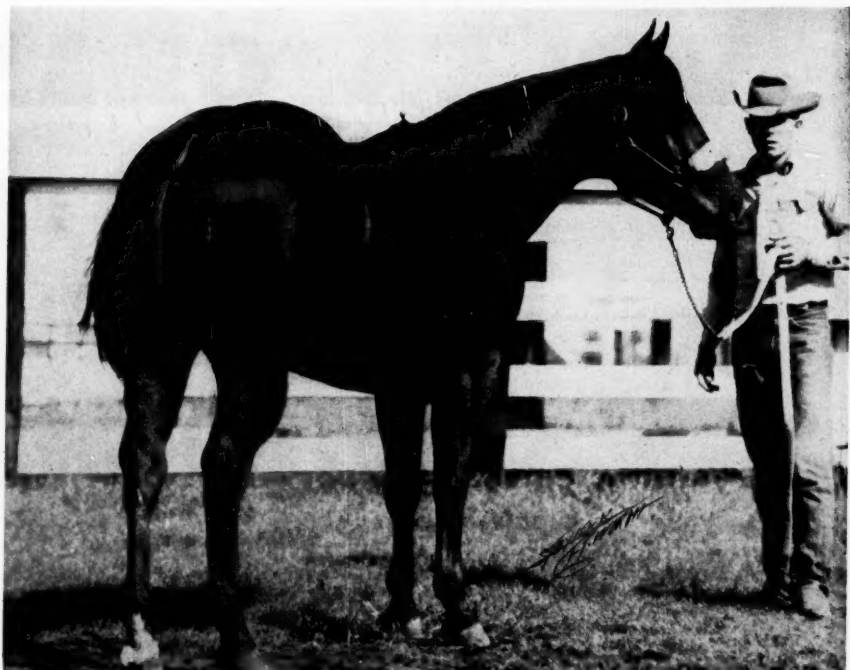




SUTHERLAND'S



**AT
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A Grand Champion *PROVEN* in Every Way

We are proud to be the first in the world to announce that Paul A has qualified for the title of American Quarter Horse Champion. This Championship is based on total points won at both cutting and halter.

Paul A was World's Grand Champion at Havana, Cuba, this year. 15 Grand Championships at the better shows in the United States.

There is little left to win with this true champion.

He has won it all.

His colts prove the rest. They are exact copies of their illustrious sire. We are proud of them and this strong blood may be seen on the ranches of the better Quarter Horse breeders of our country. We will continue to breed Champions to Champions to get Champions.

PAUL A

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**AT
WORK**

★ SUTHERLAND'S PAUL A has been sold

The new owners: Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wheeler, Riverside,
California. Price \$30,000

(Highest price ever paid for a Quarter Horse)

★ Also a yearling brother to "PAUL A" has been sold to
George Pardy, Cincinnati, Ohio. - - - Price \$10,000

Our thanks and best wishes to the new owners of these great Quarter Horses

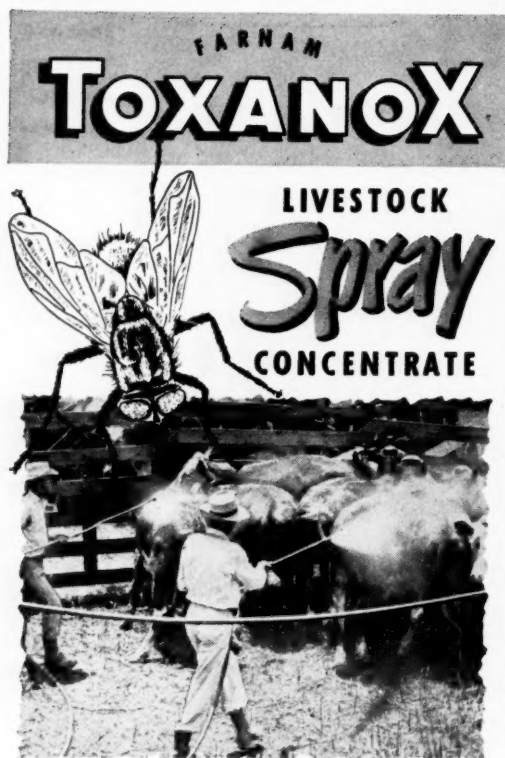
★

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R. S. Bar Ranch

Kansas City
Missouri



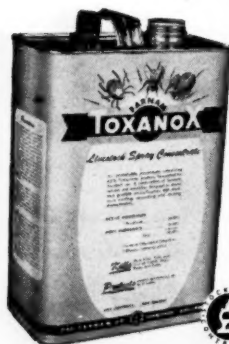
Gets Results!

KILLS HORN FLIES . . . TICKS (Lone Star, Gulf Coast, Winter and Fever Ticks) . . . LICE (Short Nosed, Long Nosed and Tail Lice) . . . On Cattle, Horses, Hogs, Sheep and Goats! Also a residual surface spray!

PROTECTS against re-infestation up to 3 weeks!

At Low Cost!

MIXES with water at economical dilutions . . . 1 to 150 up to 1 to 600. Assures better results at lower cost. Gives you positive kill plus long lasting residual toxicity.



Toxanox is an emulsifiable 65% Toxaphene concentrate properly formulated for use on livestock. Contains the right combination of toxicant, solvent and emulsifier for best results. Mixes easier, emulsifies better and disperses properly in spray solution. Dollar for dollar it gives you a better kill of lice and ticks, as well as flies.

AT YOUR DEALER — If he doesn't stock it, he can quickly get it for you, from —

The FARNAM Company
Phoenix, Arizona

per acre of 1.04 tons being above both 1951 and the 10-year average yields.

Total crop prospects in the nation as a whole continue good for 1952. A combined volume of all crops larger than in any year except 1948 and 1949 is expected in 1952, despite adverse conditions in a large portion of the South. Declines from July 1 forecasts for drouth-affected crops, such as corn, all hay, tobacco and sweet potatoes, are partly offset by improvement in outturns of wheat, barley, flaxseed, dry beans, sugar beets, and sugar cane. Of the crops for which current estimates are the first for this season—cotton, soybeans, sorghum grain, peanuts and broomcorn—only cotton is above average in yield per acre. The net result is an aggregate volume of all crops 28 per cent above the 1923-32 average, which is 4 points lower than indicated on July 1.

Drouth has seriously affected a large southern area, particularly curtailing pasture feed for livestock and reducing yield prospects for late growing crops. As early as July 1, hot, searing weather had affected an area centering in southern Missouri and Arkansas. During July the affected area expanded in all directions, but chiefly eastward and southeastward to the Atlantic Coast, most seriously affecting Tennessee and western Kentucky. Most severely affected by the drouth were pastures, lespedeza and other late hay crops, and corn. Less severely affected were soybeans, while peanuts and sweet potatoes appear to have held up fairly well. The hot, dry weather limited damage to cotton from boll weevils and other insects, reducing the labor and expense of poisoning to a minimum, but decreased potential yields by checking growth of plants and causing shedding, immature opening and cracking of bolls.

Texas Cotton Outlook

A PROSPECTIVE Texas cotton crop of 4,200,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight is forecast by the Crop Reporting board of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, on the basis of indications as of August 1 and assuming average growing conditions after that date. The indicated crop is three per cent larger than the revised estimate of 4,074,000 bales for 1951 and 39 per cent above the 1941-50 average of 3,020,000 bales. The indicated yield per acre of 184 pounds is 18 pounds above last year and one pound above the 10-year average, but is far below the yields of 261 and 211 pounds per acre for 1949 and 1950, respectively. Assuming an average abandonment of 2.6 per cent on the 11,235,000 acres estimated as being under cultivation on July 1, acreage for harvest is indicated at 10,942,000 acres—seven per cent less than the 11,750,000 acres harvested last year, but 42 per cent above the 10-year average of 7,706,000 acres.

Cotton in most areas made fair to good progress to August 1, although some areas were getting too dry for best development, and a strip of the Low Rolling Plains extending from Abilene to Big Spring was damaged beyond recovery. Insect damage has been extremely heavy in the Lower Valley. Indicated yields per acre in the southern Low Rolling Plains district and the Lower Valley are at low levels, considerably below both last year and average. In the northern High Plains and upper coastal districts, yields are expected to be lower than the good yields of last year, but to exceed the 10-year average considerably. In the northern Low Rolling Plains, Cross-Timbers, Blacklands, Trans-Pecos and Edwards Plateau, better yields are in prospect than the relatively low ones of last year, but still are expected to fall below the respective 10-year averages. Other districts have prospects for yields exceeding both last year and average except the Coastal Bend, where the indicated yield is the same as the 10-year average.

Hot, dry weather has continued over virtually the entire state since August 1, with effects of the drouth spreading eastward and northward daily. Much of North Central and West Texas is now badly in need of rain. Harvest is active in the Lower Valley and other South Texas areas and has started in some central counties.

For the United States, a cotton crop of 14,735,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight is indicated on August 1. This is three per cent less than the revised 1951 production of 15,144,000 bales, but is 25 per cent above the 1941-50 average of 11,775,000 bales. Missouri, Virginia, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, California and the minor states (Illinois, Kansas, Kentucky and Nevada) as a group have prospective crops larger than last year's production, but these increases are more than offset by reductions in the remaining states. Per acre yields in Missouri, Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California are indicated to be higher than last year, with all other important states being down. Yields on the whole are a little better than average, but in a number of states they are expected to fall below average.

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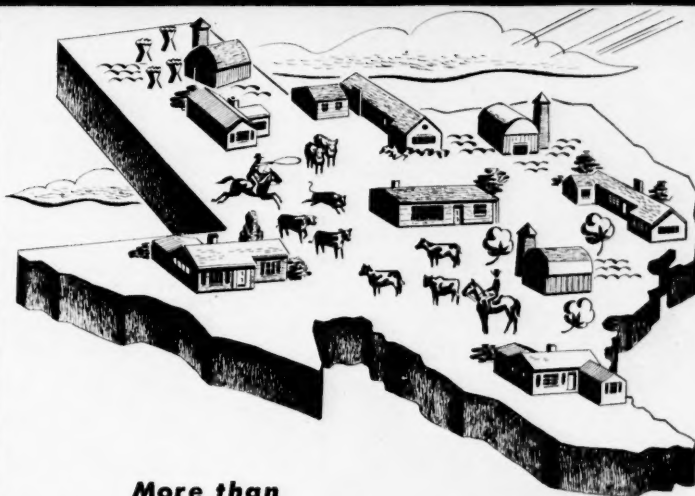
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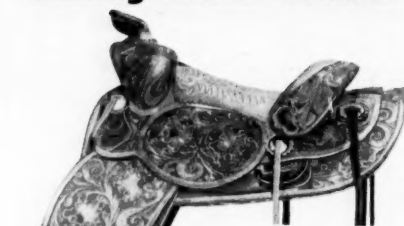
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Horse and Mule Census January 1, 1952

HORSE and mule numbers during the last year continued their decline which has been under way now for over 25 years, the 1952 census, issued by the USDA, reports. The number of horse and mule colts raised in 1951 again fell far below the number required to maintain present inventories. This points to a further reduction in work stock numbers.

Horses on farms January 1, 1952, are estimated at 4,370,000 head, a decrease of 12 per cent from the 4,993,000 head on farms a year earlier. This decline in the number of horses during 1951 continues the trend of decreasing work stock numbers. The numbers of horses is now only one-fifth of the peak inventory of 21,431,000 head reached in 1915. Decreases this year were general, with the greatest percentage reductions coming in the North Atlantic and North Central states.

Horses over two years old on January 1, 1952, are estimated at 4,136,000 head, a decrease of 12 per cent from a year earlier. The number of colts one to two years old was 124,000 head, a reduction of 11 per cent from the 140,000 head last year. Colts under one year are estimated at 110,000 head compared with 129,000 head a year earlier. The number of colts under one year was less than three per cent of the total number of horses on farms January 1, 1952.

The value per head of horses and colts on January 1, 1952, was \$45.80, up \$2.30 from a year earlier. The total value at \$200,000,000 is about eight per cent below last year.

Mule numbers declined about seven per cent during 1951 to an estimated 1,923,000 head on farms January 1, 1952. The current number on farms is approximately one-third of the peak number of 5,918,000 in 1925. Decreases in 1951 were general in all regions except the Western states, with the greatest decreases being shown in the North Central states.

The number of mule colts raised continued to decline sharply from the previous year, reflecting the decrease in demand for replacement stock. Colts under 1 year were estimated at 12,000 head, less than one per cent of the total number of mules on farms. Mules one to two years old, at 17,000 head on January 1, 1952, decreased 15 per cent from the 20,000 on hand a year earlier.

The total valuation of all mules on January 1, 1952, was \$139,000,000, compared with \$169,000,000 on January 1, 1951. The average value per head was \$72.30, or \$9.30 less than a year earlier.

HORSES AND COLTS ON FARMS JANUARY 1

State and Div.	Number			Farm Value			
	1941-50	1951	1952	1951	1952	1951	1952
	Average			Value per head		Total value	
	Thousands			Dollars		Thousands	Dollars
Alabama	67	63	59	\$47.00	\$34.00	\$2,961	\$2,066
Arizona	72	64	62	56.00	62.00	3,584	3,844
Arkansas	170	144	128	28.00	28.00	4,832	3,584
California	146	112	106	75.00	75.00	8,400	7,950
Colorado	176	111	102	27.00	31.00	2,997	3,162
Connecticut	14	7	6	86.00	85.00	560	510
Delaware	11	6	5	62.00	59.00	372	295
Florida	26	28	27	79.00	72.00	2,212	1,944
Georgia	39	39	39	65.00	55.00	2,535	2,145
Idaho	138	80	72	38.00	44.00	3,040	3,168
Illinois	366	177	147	42.00	46.00	7,434	6,815
Indiana	216	100	82	43.00	47.00	4,300	3,854
Iowa	503	213	177	42.00	47.00	8,946	8,319
Kansas	310	170	146	32.00	34.00	5,440	4,964
Kentucky	223	188	169	48.00	43.00	8,460	7,267
Louisiana	138	120	109	34.00	31.00	4,080	3,379
Maine	33	20	17	88.00	105.00	1,760	1,785
Maryland	63	36	26	61.00	57.00	2,196	1,482
Massachusetts	17	10	9	86.00	83.00	800	747
Michigan	220	95	79	47.00	52.00	4,465	4,108
Minnesota	458	227	186	45.00	52.00	10,215	9,672
Mississippi	121	114	98	39.00	31.00	4,446	3,038
Missouri	463	295	248	34.00	37.00	10,030	9,176
Montana	215	137	123	24.00	33.00	3,288	4,059
Nebraska	374	194	157	31.00	35.00	6,014	5,495
Nevada	36	28	26	42.00	40.00	1,176	1,040
New Hampshire	13	8	7	82.00	84.00	656	588
New Jersey	20	10	8	80.00	80.00	570	568
New Mexico	106	82	80	28.00	30.00	2,296	2,400
New York	220	126	110	69.00	75.00	8,694	8,250
North Carolina	91	86	84	85.00	80.00	7,310	6,720
North Dakota	259	141	124	36.00	43.00	5,476	5,332
Ohio	277	124	108	54.00	56.00	6,696	6,048
Oklahoma	301	185	159	26.00	27.00	4,810	4,293
Oregon	105	63	54	40.00	45.00	2,520	2,430
Pennsylvania	193	105	87	68.00	71.00	7,140	6,264
Rhode Island	2	1	1	82.00	84.00	82	84
South Carolina	24	24	23	101.00	100.00	2,424	2,300
South Dakota	281	151	125	32.00	35.00	4,832	4,375
Tennessee	162	140	126	39.00	36.00	5,460	4,788
Texas	519	349	321	28.00	29.00	9,772	9,309
Utah	72	52	47	48.00	43.00	2,496	2,021
Vermont	37	25	21	70.00	85.00	1,750	1,785
Virginia	108	123	109	69.00	67.00	8,487	7,303
Washington	95	56	51	39.00	48.00	2,184	2,448
West Virginia	97	82	76	67.00	66.00	5,494	5,016
Wisconsin	382	202	172	62.00	69.00	12,524	11,868
Wyoming	108	80	72	25.00	30.00	2,000	2,160
United States	8,135	4,993	4,370	43.50	45.80	217,116	199,968

¹Based on reporters' estimate of average price per head in their localities.

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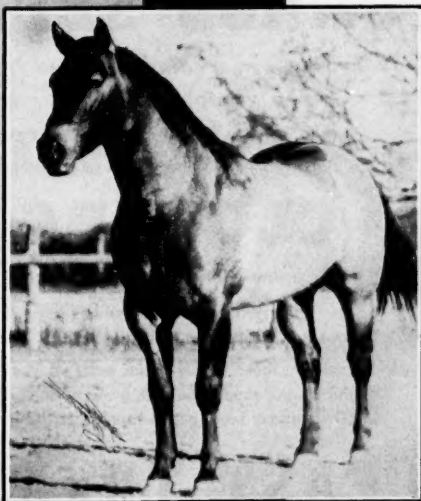
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Mexican Foot and Mouth Program Being Demobilized

DEMOBILIZATION of the Mexico-United States Commission for the Eradication of Foot and Mouth Disease, as it has existed since April 10, 1947, was well started in July and will be completed in August, Licenciado Oscar Flores and Dr. L. R. Noyes, Director and Co-Director, have announced in making their roundup of activities. Agreement has been reached between the two governments that the Commission will be almost completely liquidated by September 1, always providing there is not another outbreak of the disease. It has been a year since the last outbreak at Nautla, Veracruz, August 12, 1951.

Personnel strength decreased during July from a total of 1,836 to a total of 1,514. Mexican government employees decreased by two only, from 120 to 118. U. S. Government employees were reduced by 58, from 331 to 273. Joint Commission employees, who are mostly Mexican nationals, decreased by 262, from 1,385 to 1,123. There was great activity in disposing of surplus good of all kinds. Forty-one mules and 178 horses were sold during July, leaving the Commission with a total of 603 animals of both kinds. More are being disposed of every day. Motorized vehicles decreased by 51 during the month, from 426 to 375. Some were sold in Mexico and others sent by convoy to Laredo, Texas.

In spite of the demobilization, morale has continued good in the field, and activities of all kinds have continued at a high level. Inspections during July reached a total of 10,169,572 animals in 326,080 herds, higher than any month of 1952 except May, when 12.5 million animals were inspected. The July total included 4,577,369 cattle, 1,522,511 sheep, 2,013,507 goats and 2,076,185 hogs.

Reports of sick animals numbered 273,302 in July, exceeding by more than 70,000 that of any previous month. Sick animals reported by the people numbered 233,139, or 85.3 per cent of the total, nearly nine per cent higher than ever before. These reports by the people have resulted directly from the formation of vigilance committees and the activities of their members. The total of committees organized now stands at 10,005, with 195,120 members. The last months of the Commission's existence is devoted largely to educating these vigilantes to report ailments that might be foot and mouth disease.

Veterinary inspections decreased from the high of 1,369 in June, when vesicular stomatitis was breaking out in a number of places, to 793 in July. Veterinarians took 39 samples of tissue material for laboratory and biological analysis at the Commission's laboratories. Fourteen of these were negative to all tests; 25 were vesicular stomatitis (19 of the Indiana type and six of the New Jersey type); and none was aftosa. Thirty-eight of the 39 cases from which samples were taken had been reported by the people.

The Commission had two distinguished visitors in mid July—Dr. M. R. Clarkson, Deputy Agricultural Research Administrator, U. S. Department of Agriculture, and Albert K. Mitchell of Albert, N. M., chairman of the U. S. Department of Agriculture Industry Advisory Committee on Foot and Mouth Disease. Both men inspected the work being done in Districts III and IV and reported that they were well satisfied with the enthusiasm and application they found in the field.

Texas Lamb Crop Report

THE Texas lamb crop for 1952, estimated at 2,364,000 head, was 10 per cent below last year's crop of 2,636,000, 42 per cent below the 4,072,000 head average for the 1941-50 period, and the smallest lamb crop since 1935. This year's crop was 57 per cent of the breeding ewes on hand January 1 compared with 61 per cent last year and the 10-year average of 70 per cent.

Lamb losses during the spring were high. With practically no feed on the dry ranges during the winter and spring, ewes were in poor condition and ranchmen had more than usual amount of trouble getting ewes to claim lambs. In addition many of the lambs saved were stunted and pot-bellied because of the very low milk flow. Condition of both ewes and lambs over the main sheep country at lambing time was governed by the amount of supplemental hay, cottonseed meal and salt put in the feed racks.

The bulk of yearlings and spring lambs marketed during the spring of 1952 carried only stocker or feeder flesh.

The United States lamb crop for 1952 totaled 18,401,000 head, two per cent larger than the 17,989,000 head in 1951. This is the second successive increase over the previous year since 1941. However, the lamb crop is still 37 per cent below the 10-

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year average and only three per cent above the 1950 low. In the 13 Western sheep states (11 Western, South Dakota and Texas) the lamb crop is about two per cent smaller, while in the Native States it is 10 per cent above last year. Texas, the leading sheep state, has a 10 per cent smaller lamb crop than a year ago.

The percentage lamb crop (number of lambs saved per 100 ewes one year old and older on January 1) this year is 88.1. This compares with 87.9 for last year and the 10-year average of 86.6. The 1952 lamb crop percentage for the 13 Western States at 80.3 is 1.4 percentage points below 1951. For Texas, the 57 per cent lamb crop is 4 points below a year ago and 22 points below the record high reached in 1950. In the Native States the lamb crop percentage is 105.6 compared with 103.3 for last year.

The lamb crop of 11,593,000 head in the 13 Western sheep states is 196,000 head smaller than last year. This is the smallest on record and is 44 per cent below the 10-year average. Montana, New Mexico and Washington show moderate increases in the number of lambs saved compared to last year; while Colorado, Utah, Oregon, California and South Dakota had slight increases. On the other hand, Idaho, Wyoming, Nevada, Arizona and Texas showed reduced lamb crops. Weather conditions in most of the Western states were favorable for the 1952 lamb crop. In Texas extended drouth conditions adversely affected the lamb crop. Late winter and spring storms were detrimental to lambs in Wyoming and South Dakota.

The number of early lambs in the Western sheep states is nine per cent less than a year ago. Texas had a 45 per cent decrease in the number of early lambs. California, the most important early lambing state, had a slight increase over last year.

In the native sheep states the lamb crop is 6,808,000 head, an increase of 608,000 head or 10 per cent above 1951. The larger lamb crop can be attributed to a seven per cent increase in the number of breeding ewes on January 1, and to a two-point increase in the lamb crop percentage. All of the native states, except Maine and Oklahoma, show more lambs saved this year than last. In the native states, weather and pasture conditions during the spring season were generally favorable for lambs.

Shorn Wool Production 1952

THE quantity of wool shorn and to be shorn in the United States this year is estimated by the USDA at 229,750,000 pounds. This is about 4,000,000 pounds or two per cent more than was shorn last year. However, production is about 23 per cent below the 1941-50 average.

The increased wool production this year is due to a larger number of sheep shorn and a record heavy weight per fleece. The estimated weight per fleece of 8.27 pounds compares with 8.24 pounds last year and the 10-year average of 8.02 pounds. About 1 1/2 per cent more sheep were shorn this year than last year.

Production of shorn wool in the "native" or "fleece" wool states is estimated at 66,000,000 pounds, with an average fleece weight of 7.53 pounds. Last year 61,000,000 pounds were shorn at an average fleece weight of 7.52 pounds. Sharp increases in production were shown for Ohio, Minnesota and Nebraska. In all the "native" states, except Maine, Missouri and Oklahoma, wool production was equal to or greater than in 1951.

In the 13 Western sheep states (11 Western states, South Dakota and Texas) shorn wool production is estimated at 164,000,000 pounds, or about the same as in 1951. The number of sheep shorn and to be shorn is placed at 19,044,000 head, a decrease of a little more than 1 per cent from last year. The average weight per fleece at 8.61 is the second highest on record, but only slightly higher than last year. Fleece weights in Texas averaged higher than last year, while in the other Western states they were equal to or less than a year ago. Production is down from last year in Texas, Wyoming, Arizona, Utah and Nevada, but up in the rest of the 13 Western sheep states. Wool production in Texas, estimated at 47,000,000 pounds, is down four per cent from 1951. Estimates for Texas and California include an allowance for wool to be shorn from sheep and lambs this fall. The allowance for Texas is 5,744,000 pounds this fall compared with 6,125,000 pounds shorn last fall. For California the allowance is 2,564,000 pounds compared with 2,557,000 pounds last fall.

The estimates of shorn wool production are based on voluntary reports from wool producers. Reports from the "native" states are collected in cooperation with the Post Office Department through the rural mail carriers. For the Western sheep states, reports are obtained from owners of both range and farm flocks.

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American Quarter Horse Association

This Progressive Organization Has Done Much to Promote the Quarter Horse

By ROGER B. LETZ

THE American Quarter Horse Association may well be identified as one of the most progressive of all livestock breed associations, despite the fact that the organization is only 12 years old.

The efforts of this organization and the far-sighted breeders that support it have been directly responsible for the growing popularity of the American Quarter Horse, an animal that has increased greatly in numbers in most sections of the United States during recent years.

In the past, the Quarter Horse was principally used in large numbers in the cattle country of Texas, New Mexico, Kansas, Oklahoma, Colorado and Arizona. This is where he grew to fame—as a working horse of fast movement, with the stamina to withstand the physical strain demanded of him by his cowboy masters who stayed in the saddle for many long hours working cattle.

However, the Quarter Horse type was established long before the days he proved his worth on southwestern cattle outfits. Records show that in early colonial times, in the 1600's, horses known as the celebrated American Quarter Running Horse were being used in short races and were being bred to excel at the one-quarter mile distance. The foundation stock of this horse was a cross between Spanish and native English horses. This produced a heavily muscled horse that could run a short distance at great speed that was the fore-runner of the modern day American Quarter Horse. From colonial times the Quarter Horse

spread to all parts of the United States and has always been known as the fastest short distance running horse in America. When he was brought into the Southwest he proved himself as a ranch horse, both by endurance and performance, and at the same time maintained his record as a short distance runner.

The American Quarter Running Horse lost much of its identity after the breed was established in 1665. As the country developed and the Central and Western United States was settled, the Quarter Horse was lost as an established breed because there were no records or organization to record the accomplishments of this animal. As a breed he became obscure, but the Quarter type horse continued to increase in numbers and to perform superbly at the quarter track and as a ranch horse. It was not until 1940 at Fort Worth, Texas, where a group of horsemen interested in establishing a breed association for the Quarter type horse that the American Quarter Horse Association came into being. Thus the identity of the great American Quarter Running Horse was recaptured when the Association was organized and quality horses were registered, after they had proven their merits in performance, conformation and bloodlines.

The American Quarter Horse Association was formed in Fort Worth during the 1940 Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show. W. B. Warren of Hockley, Texas, served as first president of the Association. Since its organization such notable horse breeders as J. F. Hutchins of Pierce, Texas, R. Lee Under-

wood of Wichita Falls, Texas, and Albert K. Mitchell of Albert, New Mexico, have served as presidents of the association. Robert E. Hooper of Plainview, Texas, is now serving his fourth year as head of the organization.

In addition to Hooper the present officers of the American Quarter Horse Association are George Wiswall of Merced, California, first vice-president and Monsieur Moore, Dewey, Oklahoma, second vice-president. In addition to these officers Orville Burtis of Manhattan, Kansas; Lester Goodson of Houston, Texas, and Albert K. Mitchell of Albert, New Mexico, serve on the executive committee of the association. Raymond D. Hollingsworth serves as secretary-treasurer and is also a member of the executive committee. Ralph E. Morrison is assistant secretary.

The offices of the American Quarter Horse Association are located at Amarillo, Texas, which is the permanent home of the organization. Hollingsworth directs the functions of the association from this headquarters where records are kept and business transacted.

The functions of the American Quarter Horse Association are to collect, record and preserve the pedigrees of Quarter Horses. The Association also publishes a stud book and registry and handles matters pertaining to the history, breeding, exhibition and improvements of the breed.

As was true with other breed organizations the American Quarter Horse Association had many problems dealing with pedigrees of early time sires and

dams. Much of the early work of the association was to establish authentic pedigrees by which it could function. This was a large job which called for a great deal of effort and time to look into the pedigrees and history of many horses and their breeders.

The first registration number in the first stud book published by the association was given to the great Quarter Horse stallion, Wimpy, owned by the King Ranch. It had been decided that the stallion winning the show at Fort Worth in 1941 would have this honor.

The first office of the association was located at College Station, Texas, where the first secretary, Robert M. Denhardt, was a faculty member of the Agricultural and Mechanical College. It was here that Denhardt laid much of the foundation work of the association. During the first year he registered 347 horses and devoted most of his efforts to research work. In 1941 he registered 452 horses and published the No. 1 stud book and registry. In 1942 there were 308 horses registered.

In 1943 the office was moved to Eagle Pass, Texas, and Helen Michaelis continued to work on the research of the old time Quarter Horse sires and dams, both in this country and in Old Mexico. During 1942 the No. 2 stud book was published and 411 horses were registered. Activity of the association was greatly curtailed during the war and registrations were at a minimum. However, during 1944 there were 644 horses registered and in 1945 there were 715 added to the list.

In 1946 the office was moved to Fort Worth, Texas, and John C. Burns was named executive secretary. The back log

of applications which had accumulated in the years of the war were given immediate attention. Registration requirements were geared to the times which eliminated the picture requirements and additional inspectors were sent into the field. In September, 1946, the office was moved to Amarillo, Texas, when Raymond D. Hollingsworth succeeded John C. Burns. With the year 1946 ending, there was a total of 3,817 horses registered in the tentative stud book.

In 1948 the Permanent stud book requirements were adjusted to allow the get from a permanently registered sire and a permanently registered dam to be registered directly into the permanent stud book at birth without inspection. The Quarter Horse Journal, official publication of the American Quarter Horse Association, was established in 1948. The magazine has made steady progress in the hands of Hollingsworth, Willard H. Porter, the managing editor and Roy C. Davis, advertising manager. In 1948, a banner year for the Association, there were 3,804 horses registered in the tentative registry, 300 horses directly in the permanent registry and 883 horses by means of transfer into the permanent registry.

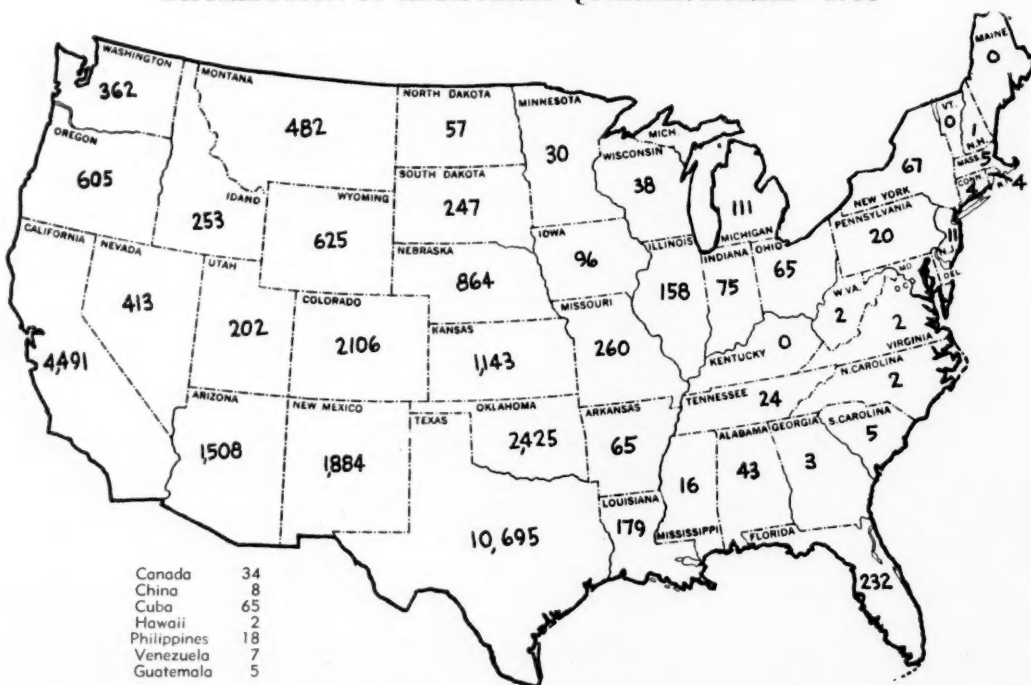
The association continued its growth from 1948 to 1951 which was described as the best year the association ever had by Hollingsworth in his report to the membership at their annual meeting held at College Station, Texas. The association registered a total of 6,726 horses in the tentative and permanent sections of the stud book during 1951. They also registered a total of 12,919 in the appendix section and there were 3,857 transfers of ownership during the year.

In a period of about 11 years the American Quarter Horse Association has grown from an infant breed organization composed of a handful of members to its present membership of more than 1,400. During this time some 31,000 Quarter Horses have been registered by the association. During the first few years the great majority of registrations were made of horses that belonged to breeders living in the southwestern portions of the United States. As the association grew and Quarter Horse activities became more widespread, others in all sections of the country became attracted to the renewed interest in both the ranch type and racing type Quarter Horse. The map illustrated in connection with this article shows a recent tabulation of the distribution of registered Quarter Horses. The heavy population of these animals still remains in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Colorado, Kansas and Arizona where the horse gained fame on cattle ranches. However, there has been a great increase of Quarter breeding in many sections of the country in very recent years. Many observers predict a continued steady growth of Quarter Horse population in years to come as more people become acquainted with the many uses of this fine animal.

In addition to its regular offices at Amarillo, the American Quarter Horse Association maintains a branch office in Tucson, Arizona, where the racing division is located. The racing division is headed by a committee composed of Bud Warren of Perry, Oklahoma; Lester Goodson of Houston, Texas; Jack Casement, Padroni, Colorado; Ken Fratis of Lemoore, California and Melville Haskell

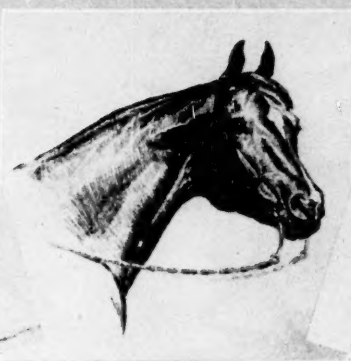
(Continued on Page 82)

DISTRIBUTION OF REGISTERED QUARTER HORSES - 1951





Arab mare and foal



Quarter Horse head



Saddlebred head

Drawings by Gladys Brown

Horsemen Look Forward

By WAYNE DINSMORE*

HORSEMEN are optimists, forever looking ahead. No matter what they have in equines, they expect to have something better in the future. Only those rugged individuals who possess the divine spark of hope eternal remain horsemen. All others stay out, or get out, of horse ownership.

Those who are horsemen are shaping their operations to fit what they believe the future will demand.

Race horses with great potential earnings are in greatest demand, evidenced by the highest prices. Other horses that can do something that will bring in money come next, then pleasure horses of various types, then horses intended for work under saddle for the routine jobs on farms and ranches.

Horses eligible to race for the big money as runners are those registered in The Jockey Club, 250 Park Avenue, New York City, hence Thoroughbreds. Purchase of animals for racing or breeding as Thoroughbreds is limited to those so registered.

Horses that are to compete in harness at trot or pace, at tracks offering large purses, must be registered by the U. S. Trotting Association, 1349 E. Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio, which registers Standard Bred horses. Purchase of horses intended for racing in harness or for breeding stock for such racing is limited to animals so registered.

Quarter racing is not so rigidly limited. At some tracks, animals competing in short dashes, quarter mile or less, must be registered by the American Quarter Horse Association, 2736 West 10th Avenue, Amarillo, Texas. At other tracks, anything can race, whether registered or not. As a practical proposition only horses carrying a preponderance of Quarter Horse or Thoroughbred blood win;

so buyers, in reality, are limited in their purchases to such stock.

Average Life

The average life of race horses is about 17 years. From registrations made in the past 17 years, it is apparent that there are about 125,000 living Thoroughbreds, approximately 60,000 living Standard Breds, and about 50,000 living Quarter Horses.

Horsemen who wish to own, breed and rear race horses, therefore, must buy from the foregoing limited number of registered Thoroughbreds, Standard Breds or Quarter Horses.

Aside from race horses of the foregoing three breeds, whose yearlings command prices based on what the buyer hopes to win with them as two year olds and over—and the chance of hitting the jackpot with purchase of a colt or filly that may win ten times or more its initial cost—the other main groups with a future are:

(1) Horses that can win money in other fields, as for instance roping or cutting.

(2) Pleasure horses.

Animals in these two groups may be, but generally are not, registered. "Cutting horses" and "roping horses" that are really finished performers sometimes win large sums in public contests, and when they have done this may sell for high prices.

Group 2—pleasure horses—are of wide range in type and breeding. They include all kinds of horses exhibited in show rings, for trophies, ribbons and a little money, in a wide diversity of classes, too numerous to mention here. In most classes, registration is not required to exhibit, and the animals may be of unknown, crossbred, grade or pure breeding. If they fulfill the conditions of their classes, no more is asked.

Pleasure Horses, Not for Show

Horses kept purely for the pleasure of the owners or riders, never exhibited—

unless it be at some local show, owners to ride—constitute the largest group of equine riding stock today. Aside from individuals, who keep one or two mounts for their own use, there are large numbers of such horses in riding schools, in stables which do no teaching but rent out riding horses—and in summer camps and dude ranches. This is an important market, now and in the future, for those who ride for any length of time discover there is sound recreation and health in horseback riding, which is a character builder for children and a builder of health, physical and mental, for both sexes and all ages.

Millions of children are learning to ride, all over America. Most of them develop an abiding desire to own a good riding horse when they can. Hence, a potential demand is building up for riding horses that are good looking, easy gaited, straight travelling and that are well broken and gentle.

The last two points are essential. Buyers supplying riding schools, rent stables, and selling to individuals will not buy unbroken horses for sale as pleasure animals.

The reason is obvious. In or near large cities it costs from \$75 to \$150 per month to have an unbroken horse gentled, broken and schooled to a point where it is reasonably safe for the average rider who rides an hour or two a day, three or four times a week. It will take from four to six months to make an unbroken young horse suitable for such a rider. This means a schooling cost of from \$300 to \$750, over and above the initial cost of the unbroken young horse. This, therefore, involves a total cost of from \$400 to \$1,000 for the finished pleasure animals made fit only for routine pleasure riding. This is more than most riders are willing to pay. In fact, they expect to get an animal that will give them a pleasurable ride for \$300 to \$500—so there is no profit to anyone in buying unbroken young horses, no matter how good. Deal-

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*Mr. Dinsmore was for years secretary of the Horse Association of America and now, since that organization has passed out of existence, he is available as a consultant on horses, pastures, equine nutrition and riding. Those desiring his services may contact him at 407 South Dearborn Street, Chicago 5, Illinois.



"Bobby, if he'd a had horns, you'd a got him!"

The Wild Bunch

A True Story of Wild Horses in the Sacramento Mountains

By BOB DOW

AT THE close of the Eighteenth Century horse power was in demand.

From the time I was big enough to climb on a horse I began to learn about wild horses and wild cowboys who worked with them on the open range. Some of these horses were as wild and as hard to work as a herd of buffalo, and they had plenty of wide open spaces to run on. Oliver Lee, one of the best horsemen ever made, had horses by the thousands that never saw a barb wire fence. He was the best man at branding colts and working young stallions that I ever saw. If such old-time horsemen as Jim Gool, Oliver Lee, Uncle Bill Nelson or Uncle Green Ussery were here, they could tell a thrilling story about a band of snorting horses widely known as "The Wild Bunch." "Brenus" and "the dun stallion" were typical of this band.

The wild bunch ranged in the rugged foothills of the Sacramento Mountains near the head of Four Mile Draw. During dry seasons about every six days they travelled thirty miles to Jim Hinkle's Y. O. Crossing on the Penasco and watered at night. Their bloodlines were untraceable, except that they no doubt mingled with stallions belonging to Old Man Meadows and Old Man Koosier. Meadows settled at the Meadows Hills in the early eighties with a small bunch of horses which he brought from near Sweetwater, and he referred to them as "thorobreds, by golly." Koosier, with pack burros and sheephides for bedding, pitched his camp at Koosier Waterhole. He, too, came from Texas, and he referred to his horses as "Steeldust." Regardless of the breed, the records for speed performance and endurance of horses captured from the wild bunch, like the peak of "Pretty Bird Hill," still stand as a monument to the broad open spaces over which they ranged. The wild bunch, if chased today, would lay flat the barb wire fences sepa-

rating the big pastures of such ranchers as Earl Neatherlin, Elmer and Charlie Hepler, Ed Watts, Ed Jernigan and Austin Reeves.

"Brenus" was captured from the wild bunch. He was a blood bay with a white star in his face and had a white right hind foot. He had a long running walk and his step was like a deer. He weighed about eleven hundred pounds. He was owned by Charlie Neatherlin and was used exclusively for roping wild horses

out of the wild bunch. Old timers who still survive in that country today will tell you that Brenus had unlimited stamina, and was the longest winded horse that they had ever seen. These horses could not be placed into a round-up, except by shooting the old ones and placing the young ones in a gentle bunch. Jim Gool's famous drive horse, Old Waterberry, was another. The roan stud given to my brother, Hi Dow, was another. Fred Cox had hemmed the bunch



Oliver Lee's horses by the thousands never saw a barb wire fence.



Jim Gool's horse round-up wagon

against a bluff and shot the roan five-year-old in the neck or "creased" him as he came out. About the year 1901 we had previously captured "Brenus" in a brush corral which had been constructed in a cedar thicket across the trail. The famous "Dun Stud" was captured one time, only to regain his freedom. Albert Neatherlin climbed into a juniper tree, tied his rope to a limb, and snared the mother of the dun colt, when the bunch came under the tree in the middle of the day in order to shade up. Cousin Albert, Lewis Angel and I tailed her to "Old Bay" and drove her and the yearling colt twelve miles to a corral. The next morning when we started to rope up the dun yearling, he daylighted a ten-rail fence, hightailed it over the hill, and left a curl of dust toward Four Mile Draw. Like his ancestry from the brush country in Texas by the Rio Grande, that little Spanish pony with a black stripe down his back had decided never to be captured again.

For the next several years and until I was fifteen years old, one of my primary objectives in life was to get my saddle on that dun stud. While Uncle Charlie when riding Brenus could run down and rope most any horse from the wild bunch, particularly after the horses had drunk their fill of water, he was never able to catch the dun stud, because when the stud saw that he was in a tight place he would quit the bunch and take to the rough country alone. We finally decided that the only way to capture that horse was to join Jim Gool's horse roundup. Gool always camped at Cedar Lake when he tried to catch the young horses out of the wild bunch, because it was surrounded by level country and when wild horses tried to quit the bunch, there would be at least a two mile run before they could reach the rough rocky hills. Charlie and I both knew that Old Brenus could catch that dun horse over a two mile run in a flat country, so we joined the Jim Gool outfit there.

We camped at Cedar Lake that night and as usual Charlie staked Old Brenus. He could not be hobbled like other horses, because he would never stop until he had broken his hobbles, and when this was accomplished he would again join the wild bunch. That night we saw to it that Brenus when staked had his own stake rope which was made to order for him. Not only did he have to be staked with a trace chain around his neck, but that chain had to be long enough to clear his front feet, otherwise the rope would soon be pawed in two.

Time and space do not permit me to describe Jim Gool and his horse outfit, but suffice it to say that they were just as wild as the wild horses. He had three boys—Little Jim, a second boy who was of the educated type, and a third boy, John, whose nickname was "Strut." In addition to this, he always had from ten to fifteen outside men working with his outfit. They all rode the very best Willow Tail horses, horses that would not know a cow when they saw one, but long, tall, slim-bellied mustangs that would run all day after a bunch of wild horses. Jim Gool was of stocky build, with dark keen eyes and black mustache. He broke his horses as he went along. Many times I have seen him throw a fifty foot rope into a horse roundup, turn his horse and drag a wild gelding into the open, and yell, "Strut, get your saddle." Strut would ear that horse down, saddle him up and climb on, and by nightfall that horse would be so gentle that the women and children could ride him.

When Jim Gool went after the wild bunch, he carried his thirty-three Winchester with him and shot some of the wildest mares and put the younger ones with a gentle bunch so that he could bring them in and handle them in a

roundup. Jim told me that night at Cedar Lake, however, that he would not shoot the dun stud. He didn't either. We brought the dun stallion into Cedar Lake the next day by holding him and twenty-some odd younger ones with a gentle bunch of horses. However, he did shoot a bunch of the old mares. I was with him that morning when we sighted the wild bunch grazing in the head of the canyon. Old Waterberry saw them first. He stopped suddenly, raised his long yoe neck, took a quick deep breath and snorted. Although Waterberry was in captivity, the wild instinct was still there. Jim got off of him with his thirty-three and dropped his reins and began shooting several of the lead mares that he knew were mean to drive or to run and turn back. Every time Jim would shoot, Old Waterberry would take a few steps and snort and Jim would turn around and yell, "Whoa, Waterberry!" Waterberry would stand there with his head high in the air and every time Jim shot, he would flinch and tremble like a leaf. "He's got rollers in his nose," Jim exclaimed, as he mounted, whirled his horse and headed the wild bunch down the ridge toward a gentle bunch which the

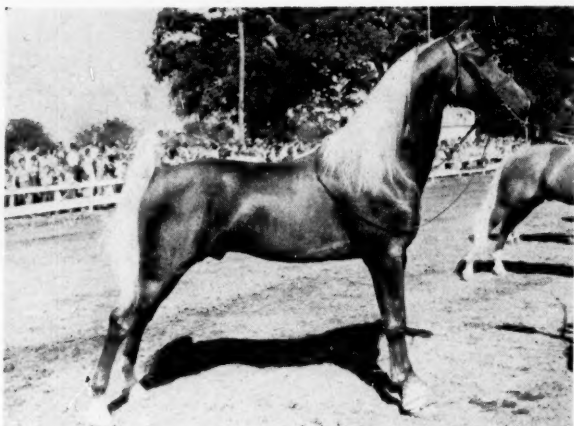
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Then something happened

The Palomino

*Prepared by the
PALOMINO HORSE BREEDERS
OF AMERICA, INC.*



A registered Saddle Bred Palomino

CONTRARY to public opinion, Palominos collectively are neither a breed nor a type. At present they are simply a color. Individually, some are purebred, some are crossbred, and some are linebred. If ever they were a breed, no recorded proof of that has been established. Some breeders believe they were a breed; others believe they are simply a genetic enigma. Only time and the breeding records of the Palomino Horse Breeders of America, the breed association, can unravel this mystery, and for the present, there can be presented to the public only that which has been proved.

This registry has a wide field of operation. It started from scratch as to both pedigree and color. The other major registries have never taken into consideration the color factor. They were founded on pedigree, conformation and performance. Palomino Horse Breeders of America, Inc., considers not only these

three factors plus color, but even goes so far as to specify the eye color, skin color, body color and markings. This, indeed, is a large order. The original registration rules were, of necessity, based on theory and ideals rather than on experience and realism. The present registration rules are based on experience gained from the actual operation of the registry, and have been amended to coordinate and strengthen the principles thus learned. Palomino breeders now adhere to two schools of thought. One is that by selective breeding, the color heritage of the Palomino can be made consistent. The other is that the Palomino, as such, must be upgraded as to pedigree, conformation and performance before such selective color breeding is put into practice.

Qualifications As To Color

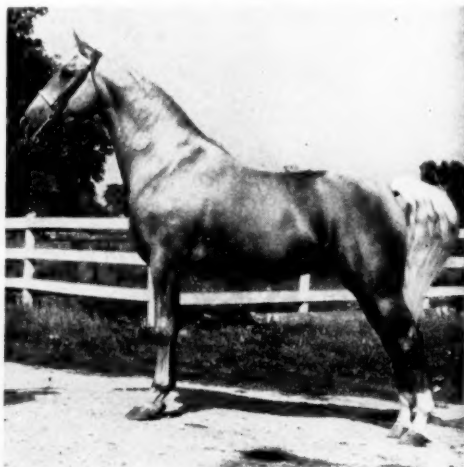
The registration rules provide that a Palomino shall be a gold colored horse, but of the shades prescribed and a type

covered by one of the recognized breed registries and having the following characteristics:

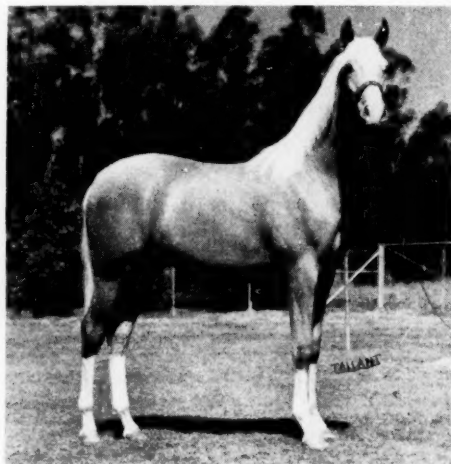
BODY COAT COLOR: That of a newly minted gold coin or three shades lighter or darker. (The term "newly minted gold coin" is used purely in the abstract. Animate color can never be truly matched with inanimate color. No inert metal or pigment, and no combination of chemicals, can portray the aliveness of the body coat color of a Palomino.)

MANE AND TAIL: White, silver or ivory, with not more than 15 per cent dark or chestnut hair in either.

MARKINGS: The body shall be free of stains or infections of smudge or smut, and shall be free of white spots except those caused by saddle rubbing or accident. It shall be free of a distinct dorsal stripe or zebra stripes. It may have white markings on the face, or may have white socks, or stockings below the knees or hocks.



A half Arabian Palomino



A registered Tennessee Walking Horse Palomino

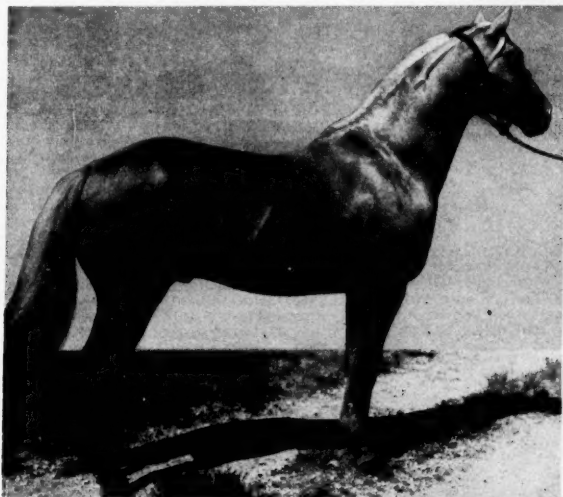
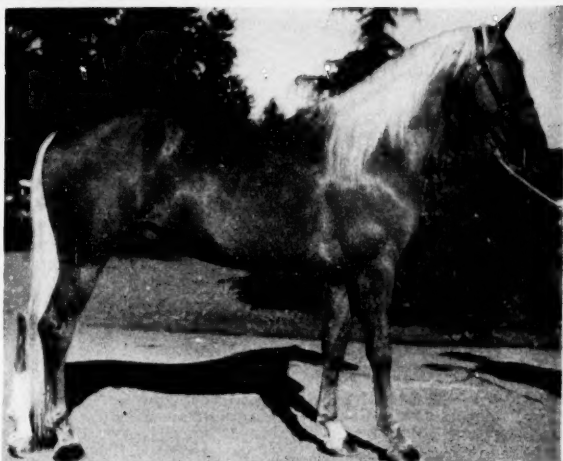
SKIN COLOR: The skin shall be basically dark.

EYES: The eyes shall be dark and both of the same color.

Color Origin

Little is known of the historical origin of the Palomino color, however, it seems to have been carried by native American horses from an early date. While the name "Palomino" has come into usage only recently, the stud books of all American registries carry many foundation sires and dams, as well as recent progeny, described therein as "golden chestnut with flax mane and tail" or as "cream" or "yellow." Because of this outcropping of the golden color in all breeds of strictly American horses, it is necessary to go back to the foundation stock of each to outline their immediate relationship to the Palomino of unknown ancestry. The Arabian is the oldest domesticated horse known to man, and was an established breed long before importation to America. The English Thoroughbred, presumably originating from the typically English horse and the vari-

A
registered
Morgan
Palomino



A
registered
Quarter
Horse
Palomino

minos of half Arabian or half Thoroughbred breeding registered in Palomino Horse Breeders of America.

Supporting the theory of kinship, a study of the original golden colored horses within the four American breeds reveals the ancestry of each tracing, remotely, to the same foundation stock. As far back as 1867, the American Saddle Horse records show the golden color on its foundation stock. Pat Cleburne, himself a gray, bred in Kentucky and raised in Missouri, is said to be out of a Diomed horse and a yellow mare, and was progenitor, three times removed, of a golden Saddle Bred mare sired by Erin Artist 953. There is also shown Golden Eagle Denmark 10250, a yellow horse, sired by Colonel Clay 6575, by Oritz Rose 1705, by Montrose 106. The dam, Golden Rex 16697, was a yellow mare foaled in 1910, sired by Rex Blum 2576, by Rex McDonald 833. Her dam was Canary Bird, a yellow. There is also shown Sweet Campennelle 26994, a golden mare, sired by Anderson Rex 12482, by King Barrymore 8861, by Bourbon King 1799, and her

(Continued on Page 92)

ous species on the Continent was also an established breed before importation to this country. However, the story of the American Saddle Horse, the American Quarter Horse, the Morgan and the Tennessee Walking Horse is different. To get at the heart of this story, it is necessary to go even further into the past. The Barb, a sub-breed of the Arab and ancestor of all American-bred horses, including the Palomino of unknown ancestry, originated in North Africa and came to America through the Spaniards long before the purebred Arabian and Thoroughbred were imported. Therefore, it stands to reason that it is the cold blood inherited from the Barb and its descendants by all American horses which begets the double registered Palominos in the four strictly American registries today. Due to the long closed registries of the Arabian and the Thoroughbred, no Palomino of these two strains has a sire and dam registered in the same registry as do these other four breeds. There are, however, some Palominos of 31-32nds Thoroughbred breeding and many Palo-

A 15/16
Thorough-
bred
Palomino



Profit in Pint-Size Ponies

By WAYNE GARD



Mark Hannah with some of his Shetlands—Photo by John Jeter

HOPALONG CASSIDY and the Lone Ranger are sparking Young America's interest in the horse. On radio and television and in newspaper comic strips, they keep alive the idea of a horseman as a hero. Boys too young for gasoline scooters and motorbikes begin clamoring for live mounts. Their demand is putting money into the pockets of those who operate Shetland pony ranches.

The market for Shetlands, which declined during World War II, has since become strong again. So much so that some Texas cowmen who began raising them as a sideline now find the ponies their main source of profit. One such is Mark Hannah, who is serving his second term as Mayor of Denton. On his ranch of more than five hundred acres, six miles northeast of town, he makes more from his ponies than from his Herefords.

"I can run twenty-five Shetland ponies where I could run ten Hereford cows," he explains. "Except when the ground is covered with ice or snow, the mares and

colts live on grass and never get a bite of anything else. Even when the grass is crusted over, they get only hay. The stallions, which are kept penned from late summer until March, are fed oats and hay."

Tall, lean, and muscular, Hannah has had a steady interest in Shetland ponies ever since his parents bought him one when he was four or five years old. "That was more than forty years ago," he notes. Now he keeps seventy-five or more ponies in his high, rolling pastures, dotted with post oak and mesquite. He ships some for youngsters as far off as New Mexico, Colorado, Missouri, and Georgia.

Hannah's interest in Shetlands was intensified when he had a child of his own. His daughter Sally began riding as soon as she was able to sit on a pony's back. Today, a vivacious blonde pinup girl of fourteen, she has outgrown Shetlands and wants a bigger mount. But the business is still called Sally's Pony

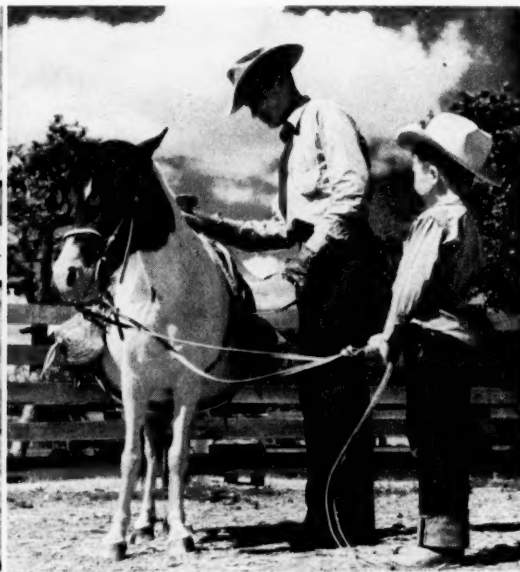
Farm. It has provided for her education and keeps her in spending money.

On hand to demonstrate the ponies nowadays is Mark, Jr., aged five and a half years. In a hat as broad-brimmed as any that Roy Rogers wears, young Mark puts the ponies through their paces like the expert he is. Mark, Jr., never minds seeing a pony sold. He knows there'll always be plenty left for him to ride.

Hannah has exhibited ponies at shows in nearby cities, including Gainesville, McKinney, Sherman, and Denison; but he doesn't go in for collecting ribbons. For many years he has used only purebred, registered stallions. He is interested mainly in raising ponies to sell to people who want them for their children. He sells about twenty-five a year. The horse colts bring \$125 to \$150 each, the filly colts \$250 to \$300. Many are sold as soon as they are weaned.

The top price received by Hannah was \$550 for a stallion he sold at a national Shetland pony sale at Gainesville two

(Continued on Page 151)



Left—Sally Hannah with a Shetland colt. Right—Mark Hannah and Mark, Jr., with Lady.—Photos by John Jeter.

Short Horse Man

By DICK BALMOS

FOR almost three-quarters of a century Oscar Sager of Leon Springs, Texas, has never been away from horses, and for the past 50 years he has devoted his life to Quarter Horse raising. Prior to entering the Quarter Horse field he built his know-how the hard way by heading cattle and riding the rough string of every remuda at his disposal.

Born near Weimar, Texas, back when no fences marred the vast open grazing land, Sager spent his early youth working cattle for Bill McDow and Bill Smith, both noted cattlemen of the time. After he began raising short horses he lived in Alice, San Diego, Texas, El Campo and Eagle Lake before moving to Leon Springs. Through the years he has handled and trained many top horses, one of which was Honey Boy, an outstanding roping horse that was ridden by Toots Mansfield to world championship fame. Honey Boy also carried Jake McClure over the top to a calf roping win at New York's Madison Square Garden. Even though he owned the horse for several years, Oscar Sager has never been credit-



Here is proof the old cowboy is still planning to continue the profession he loves so well. For almost three quarters of a century he has been associated with horses and he doesn't intend to let age or modernization change his way of life.

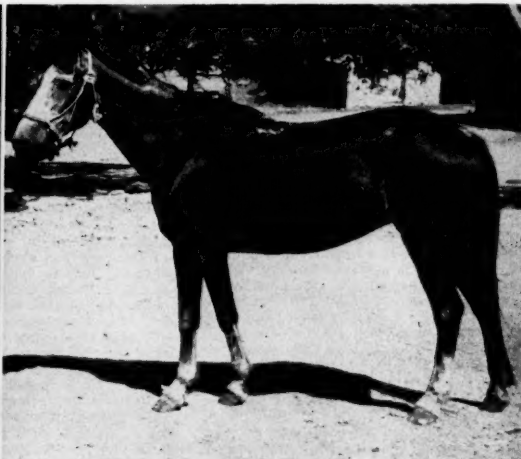
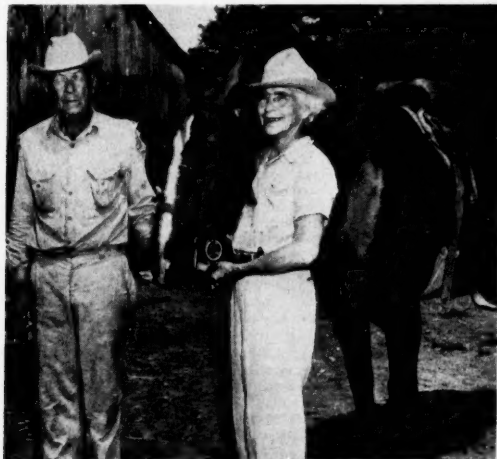


Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sager up. For the past 50 years they have been devoting their life to Quarter Horse raising. Sager once herded cattle when no fences marred the open grazing land along the Gulf Coast.

ed with the part he played in breeding and raising the colt, for to George Clegg of Alice went that credit. However, for the sake of setting the record straight, Honey Boy was bred by Sager. He owned the mare which was bred to a George Clegg stud. Sager raised Honey Boy, the resulting colt, broke him to ride and later sold him. His final owner was Juan Salinas of Encinal, an outstanding roper and brother of Tony Salinas of rodeo fame.

Sager attributes Honey Boy's inherent championship qualities to the horse's background. He was by Cotton Eyed Joe out of a Hickory Bill mare. Cotton Eyed Joe was by Little Joe by Traveler. This combination of Hickory Bill and Little Joe breeding proved to be the ace that put the high quality Quarter Horse breeder's stamp on George Clegg, a fact which Clegg himself is always ready to admit. The blood of Hickory Bill provided his offsprings with reining ability and cow horse sense, or usability, while Little Joe provided the fine form and sleek

(Continued on Page 102)



Left, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sager coddle Duffy's Danger, a sorrel chestnut stallion, said to be one of the closest, if not the closest bred descendant of Locks Rondo in America. This horse has a family tree branching back to the early eighteenth century. Right, on retirement at the Sager farm is Hickory Nell, 36-year-old chestnut mare, the only living daughter to the celebrated Hickory Bill. She is a granddaughter of Peter McCue and a half sister to Old Sorrel, celebrated foundation sire of the King Ranch. Note the smoothing iron brand of the McGill Cattle Company on her thigh.



Toots Mansfield. The author places him as No. 1 roper.

They Rope 'Em Fast

By WILLARD H. PORTER

LAST spring at Clovis, New Mexico, the largest matched calf roping contest—both from the standpoint of number of contestants and purse—in the history of this western sport was presented to some 4,000 eager catch-loop fans. Seventeen of the surest ropers in the West competed for a purse in excess of \$10,000, made up from one-half the gate receipts and \$500 entrance fees. A few weeks later at Roswell, New Mexico, 15 ropers met in the same sort of doings, paying \$100 apiece for the privilege of roping six calves.

What paying spectators saw at these two get-togethers was the cream of the professional rodeo calf roping crop. They saw calves roped in the very fastest possible times. They saw superbly trained horses working in split-second reactions from the cues of their riders. They saw what is probably the only really great sporting event derived from the cattle industry of this country. Rodeos, of course, are confined examples of the old West, but have become a bit too glamorized to be actually and truthfully representative of the old-time cattle business. But roping and the men who make their living by tossing the speed loops are direct results of early day beef production. Contest matched ropings form an exciting sporting event which appeals to cattle-men and city folk alike.

These two New Mexico ropings, detailed somewhat in the first paragraph, are given as examples of how this sport has progressed in the past few years. There have always been calf roping matches ever since single steer roping was outlawed in Texas and most of the western states in the early 1900s. But

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Porter is managing editor of The Quarter Horse Journal and an authority on calf roping. His Rodeo column in that publication is widely read.

just when and where the first such matches were staged would be hard to say. There have been thousands of calf ropings from 1910 on.

The calf ropings began, as did steer ropings, more or less for the fun of it and to prove the proficiency of various cow hands and cow horses. These early cowboys were usually fair ropers and their horses were good, all-around mounts. They were certainly not roping specialists like today's Toots Mansfield of Big Springs, Texas; Troy Fort of Lovington, New Mexico, or Jess Goodspeed of Wetumka, Oklahoma. Nor were horses like Fort's Baldy, John D. Holleyman's Punkin, Dan Taylor's Red Bird, or Walton Poage's Dan even considered in the old days. Single-purpose rope horses like these are worth much *dinero* and have been trained to the limit of their capabilities and intelligence.

It wasn't too long ago, though, that a horse that backed on a rope was unheard of. Ed Bowman of Falcon, Colorado, had the first back-up horse in rodeo, appropriately called Back-Up Pete. When other ropers saw how advantageous it was to work from a horse that took the slack out of the rope while they were on the ground tying, they all started schooling their horses to back. Today you won't find one horse in the top bracket rodeo ranks that doesn't go into rapid reverse.

By the same token, it wasn't so far

back, either, that a husky Texas-born roper, who lived most of his life in Lovington, New Mexico, was showing the boys how to make the fast loops fit. His name was Jake McClure—in my books the greatest calf roper who ever lived just because of that one thing. He showed the boys the meaning of "hurry!" He revolutionized the style of the professionals by using a tiny loop and a terrifically fast get-away from his horse after connecting. From 1928 to 1938 Jake made the arena clods fly in the biggest shows in the land. He was the man to beat during those years for sure. Today, Jake's style is used by many ropers with great effectiveness.

Jake McClure didn't rope in many matches; there were few fellows who cared to match him. But along about this time another husky New Mexico cowboy, undoubtedly the most colorful figure in the history of rodeo, was making a name for himself as a roper. He was from Roswell and his name was Bob Crosby. Crosby was loaded with ability and guts. There wasn't a man or horse living that he was scared of, and there wasn't a cowboy he wouldn't rope against.

In 1929—and I believe this was one of the first big matches of the professional rodeo group—Bob and Jake were matched at Del Rio, Texas, on 50 head of stout Hereford calves weighing 350 pounds. The affair was put on at the baseball park on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day, each contestant roping 25 head each day. Crosby averaged between 18 and 19 seconds on his stock, beating Jake by a few seconds. It rained before the match and the field was muddy and slick. When Crosby roped one of his calves, his horse

slid so far on the slippery surface that he finally lost his footing, and Bob tied the calf with his horse sprawled in the mud.

Both these men are dead now but not forgotten. Jake will be remembered for his swiftness and his uncanny ability at throwing what Will Rogers once called the "wedding ring" loop of rodeo because it was so small. Bob will be remembered for his color and his wild doin's in the arena. Both will be remembered as great ropers. They contributed a lot to the sport.

But now let's take a look at the contemporaries of contest calf roping and the horses that get the job done for them. These same boys and their horses are the ones who generally win the greater part of the nation's biggest rodeos, too.

Toots Mansfield, because of his consistent and phenomenal roping record over the past 15 years, will have to be placed at the top of my list of current ropers. Toots, at one time or another, has beaten every roper he's been matched against with the exception of Royce Sewalt of Brownwood, Texas. They only roped once and, to my knowledge, were never rematched. Toots has defeated the late Clyde Burk, Troy Fort, Red Whatley, Jack Shaw, John D. Holleman and many others in two-man competition.

The first of four Mansfield-Holleman matches was one of the most amazing ropings run off in the sport's career. On April 3, 1949, at Pecos, Texas, each man roped ten head of calves to an exact one-tenth of a second draw. John D., riding Punkin, had exactly 11.5 seconds in which to rope his tenth calf—and he did, to equal Mansfield's total time of 155.5. Toots was up on his grey, Smoky, and also roped part of the match on Walt Poage's big bay, Dan. These boys met again later on in the month and Toots won this time by a slim 5.6 seconds. In 1950, they met twice, with Toots being victorious both times. Incidentally, Holleman's horse, Punkin, is considered one of the best in the business.

Toots roped Clyde Burk twice at Midland, Texas. The last time they roped in 1943, Burk totaled 209.2 seconds on 12 calves to Mansfield's 197.1. Jess Goodspeed has fallen twice to the Big Spring roper's magic loop and charmed piggin' string. In 1946 he beat Jess on 12 calves at Big Spring, and repeated at his home town again in 1951.

In his match against Red Whatley at Dickens, Texas, Toots rode Quaker, the black, and his racking sorrel, Pelota, to a 16.4 average and a win over the lanky redhead. Whatley had tough luck on his second calf, which wriggled out of the loop just before Whatley reached it. On his last five head, however, he really cowboyed the stock and averaged 14.3. This was a ten-calf affair.

This Smoky horse of Mansfield's is getting on now, but he has won plenty of money for Toots and other ropers in the past dozen years. Toots guesses he has won over \$50,000 on him; Smoky has taken Toots to the Madison Square Garden calf roping championship several times, and in 1950, Walt Poage, of Rankin, Texas, won the Garden roping riding the grey. Smoky stands 14 hands high and weighs 1,000 pounds.

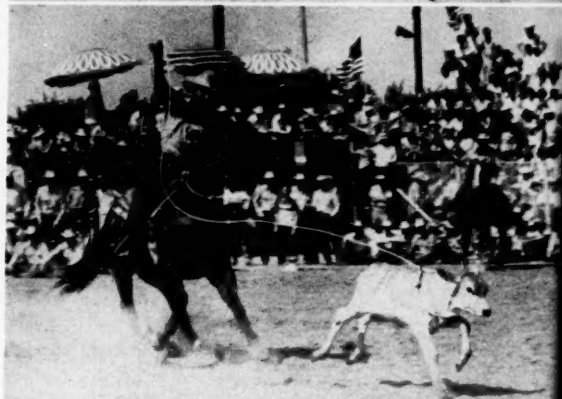
I believe the next best matched calf roper in the country—second only to the great Toots—is Troy Clement Fort. Troy started contest roping when he was 16, aided and encouraged by Jake McClure. When he became a proficient money-winner, he began a series of matched

(Continued on Page 104)

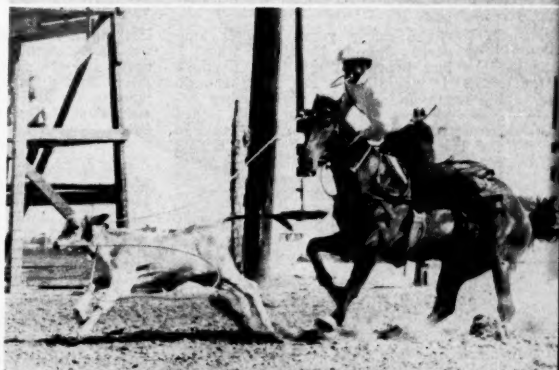
Troy Fort. No. 2 roper.



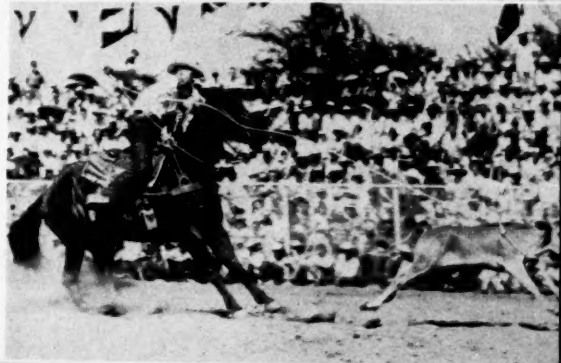
John D. Holleman placed third. Picture of B. J. Pierce, No. 4 roper not available.



Tom Powers fifth place.



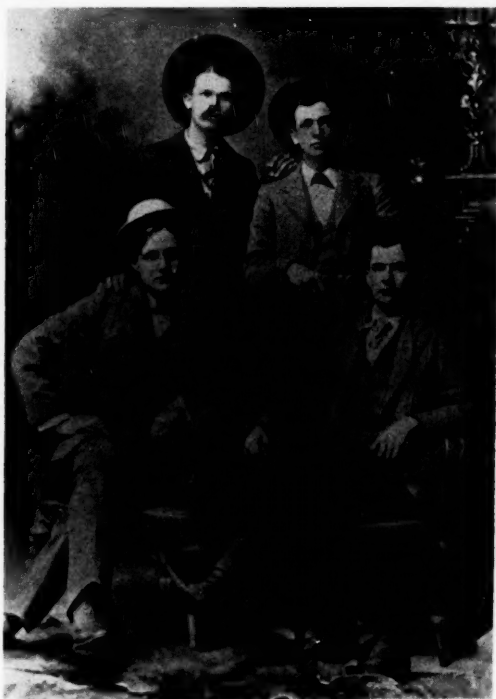
James Kenney sixth.



Johnny's Band of Paint Mustangs

By FLORENCE FENLEY

Editor's note—Mrs. Fenley, who is known to many of our readers, has contributed an article to every horse issue we have published. She is the only author who can claim that distinction.



Standing, Pat Garret's nephew, Jackson and Hal Kerr. Seated, Dave Kingly and Johnny Burris. Photo taken about 1903.

NOT so many years ago, I came across Johnny Burris of whom I had heard all my life. I didn't know I would ever see him, though his name had lived in my memory because he was my father's friend and I knew they had been cowboys together in the Big Bend country. He was a sort of tradition and I later wondered about him because my father died when I was young and I hadn't been inquisitive about any of his friends up to then. As the years went by, I supposed that Johnny Burris had passed on; our paths never seemed to cross. But there had remained a waltz my father used to play on the violin which he called "Johnny Burris" and one that I also loved to play on the piano. It was one, I learned later, that these old cowboy friends had loved to dance to when they were at Sanderson and they didn't know the name of it. Because Johnny loved it more than the others, my father had named it for him.

Knowing that Johnny must have been quite a character, I was more than eager to talk with him when I found that he was living within forty miles of me, at the old town of Brackettville. Each time we met, our conversation drifted to the Big Bend and the old days when he knew my father and the things they did when they were together, either riding the range or in town for supplies, which easily could have been at the time a dance was scheduled. I've also gleaned a little about his life before and since those days. I learned that he was born in Beeville Nov. 27, 1878, which made him one year younger than my father.

His parents moved to Cotulla when he was quite small and there is where he spent his school days. There, also, he knew Miss Jenny Lawrie, a young lady who later married Dominic Hart, a man who was to figure largely in Johnny's life.

The D. Hart Kingdom

The D. Hart holdings might well have been a "principality" within the greater kingdom of the Big Bend and the country north of it. Johnny Burris went to work for D. Hart in 1903 at the age of 25. He considered himself as good a "bronc twister" as could be had, though he was modest in his claims, knowing that the best of them could be thrown. He had worked for quite a few outfits and had broken horses from New Mexico to the Big Bend when he took over the job of running the D. Hart spread.

"D. Hart owned 1000 sections in his own right," Burris said, "besides the sections of State land and smaller ranches he had leased. Actually, I don't know just how much country altogether he did control, but I know it took a lot of riding to look after it."

"He ran 10,000 head of cattle, 10,000 head of horses and 60,000 head of sheep. His range ran from Sanderson to the Pecos High Bridge, north then to the T5s, and south of Dryden to the Rio Grande. He kept 350 men employed with the different cow and horse outfits, windmill men and fence builders. He had five Mexican sheep herders and two others to help with the camp arrangements; one man to move the sheep camps

and the other to supply water to them. Those big flocks were not allowed to bed twice at the same place; there was a new camp each night.

"That was all Pecos County then. Terrell County had not been cut out of it at that time. It was so big, and there were so many rustlers, also other big outfits, similar to our own, that D. Hart decided I should be deputized so that I would have the right to wear a gun. It was for my own protection as well as his, for the cowmen didn't get along with the sheep men in those days, and the matter wasn't taken lightly. The fact that D. Hart owned about as many cattle as any of the others helped the situation, however.

"Anyway, Hart sent up to Fort Stockton and got R. B. Neighbors to make out the papers for my deputyship. He sent them down to me to have them notarized and I had to go over to old Judge Roy Bean and get them signed up. Roy Bean has been so glamorized the past years, the real man has been lost sight of. He read to me all there was to read on those papers I had to sign, and read each sentence and stopped, to see how I was taking it. He would wait a little after every sentence to see if I wanted to back down, but I just waited too and kept quiet. When he had finished he looked at me and waited again, but I didn't say anything, so he just asked me if I understood what my duties would be and I told him yes. He said he guessed I would do, or something to that effect and signed it."

(Continued on Page 107)

Breaking Horses Was His Business

By JOE HEFLIN SMITH



Jeffers riding on saddle he won at Stamford Cowboy Reunion in 1935 on High Power.

THE wiry fourteen-year-old boy roped the wild mule, wrapped the rope twice around the snubbing post, and pulled the twisting wild-eyed animal to the snub. He tied the mule's head fast to the post, threw his old saddle on the squirming animal, and, between kicks, cinched his saddle tight and mounted. Then to a man standing by, he said, "Cut him alosee."

The man cut the rope and the mule, for an instant, stood leaf still, then he circled to the right, downed his head and darted out of the gate and down the road, bucking for all he was worth.

Claud Jeffers never turned the mule back toward his home corral in Navarro County where he was born on June 6, 1873. He rode that mule straight toward the big cattle outfits in West Texas, and his driving ambition was to break and train horses, a desire he realized on the sprawling Matador Ranch along the caprock in the Panhandle country. "Claud," Mrs. Jeffers said, "would drop his plate anytime to top a wild brone."

Forty years after he snubbed the mule near Corsicana, Texas, Jeffers, then one of the world's most noted horse breakers, returned to his old home and met the

man that cut the rope from around the mule's head on that long ago day. The first thing the man said was, "Claud, did you ever break that mule?"

The mule that Claud Jeffers broke on his way west was not the first animal that he broke, nor was it the last. Before death closed his exciting and hazardous career with the Matador Land and Cattle Company on April 14, 1937, Claud Jeffers had broken over three thousand head of horses, mostly for the Matador, a record that will, no doubt, stand for many years to come. And the Matadors had some salty horses.

Walker Williams, old time cow puncher and wagon boss for the Matador, put it this way: "The ranch had some good horses in those days, but they were plenty wicked. At that time, the Matador was buying more horses than it was raising, and they sent some horses down here from Colorado, all the way from three to ten years old, that had never had anything on them but a rope, and it didn't stay on long. I can tell you that some of those horses were salty."

"But Claud rode 'em all. He didn't bar anything and was the best horse breaker I've ever seen around, and I've worked on more ranches than one."

After leaving home, Jeffers, like many young men of his time, drifted west, looking for a job; and he hoped it would be breaking horses. At one time or another before 1900, Claud Jeffers worked for the Swensons, Pitchforks, and Straight 8's. And, always, he was fooling with horses.

"Claud loved horses," Mrs. Jeffers recalls, "more than any person I've ever known. They fascinated him, and he took a great pride in taking some wild brone and making a good roping or cutting horse out of him. Every horse that he handled was a personal challenge to him."

Probably Claud Jeffers did his first honest-to-goodness horse breaking on a big scale for Burk Burnett on the

Straight 8's. "Burk," a reliable cowman said, "had some bad horses in the early days. Besides Claud Jeffers, Burnett had some fine Negro riders. One I remember hearing about was Willie Bazey, a colored boy that could really ride."

"Claud told me once that he and Bazey would pen a bunch of wild brones, forty or fifty maybe, and ride them, one after the other, until dark. Then they would turn that bunch out for a few days while they rode another bunch. Afterwards, they would pen the first herd and ride them again, repeating the procedure until the horses were ready for ranch work."

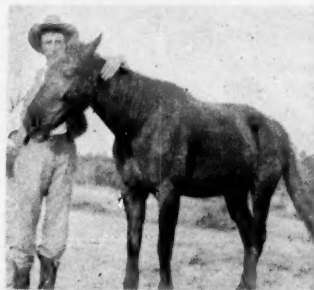
It was in the late fall of 1899 that Claud Jeffers drifted to the Matador headquarters at Ballard Springs and asked for a job. Jobs were hard to get in those days, and young cowboys made long rides between ranches. Jeffers did not get a job that fall and sweated it out during the winter, doing whatever he could find to do.

Next April, as the grass got green along Dutchman Creek and the Matador wagon was getting ready to pull out, A. G. Litchertwood, well liked manager of the Matadors, gave Claud Jeffers a job.

(Continued on page 114)



Jeffers on an old favorite



Jeffers and another old favorite

Miss Prissy Cody

A Quarter Horse Filly Grows Up

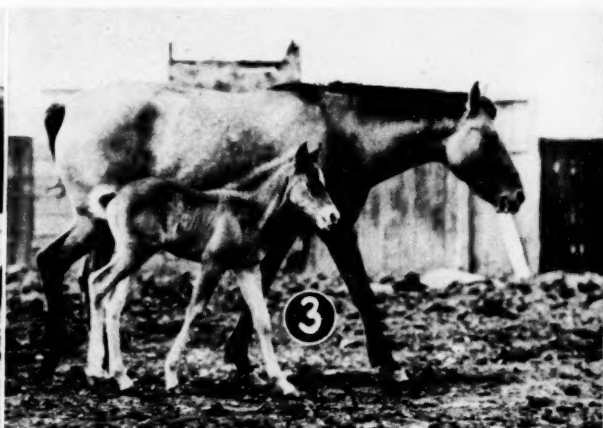
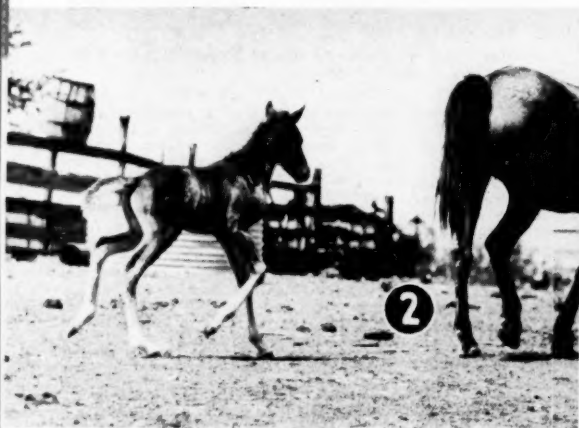
All photos by Merl Hartung, Fort Worth.

A new world before her, Miss Prissy Cody wonders on the day of her birth, what the future holds in store for a tender little Quarter Horse filly. →



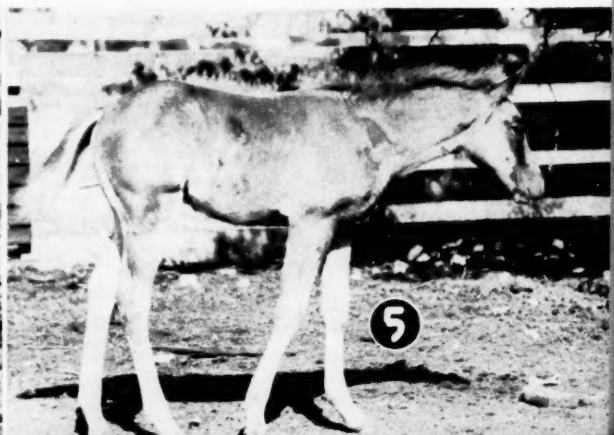
At one week of age Miss Prissy Cody has learned to run and play, and that her mother has plenty of warm milk to keep her feeling "Prissy" in the cool spring weather of New Mexico.

Daughter can learn a lot from Mother, Miss Prissy decides, as she follows along to get better acquainted with her home country. And too, she didn't want to stray far at the tender age of 15 days.



At three weeks of age Miss Prissy Cody has learned to explore for herself and finds the trot more satisfying to her abundant energy than a walk.

At one month of age Miss Prissy Cody takes a more grown-up attitude on life and slows down to a pace expected of fillies her age.





Out to dinner with mother at the age of three months, Miss Prissy has lost much of the appearance of her early youth and her color has changed to sorrel.



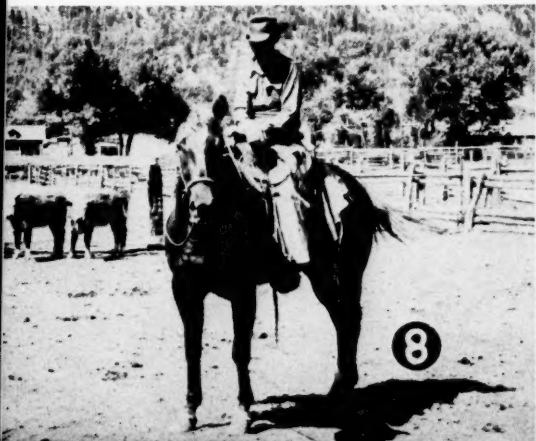
At six months of age Miss Prissy Cody is busy learning something about the future intended for her on her New Mexico ranch homesite.



HE photographs in this article were taken by Merl Hartung of Fort Worth, who snapped Miss Prissy Cody from the time she was a day old to her development as a four-year-old. When she came to the world, her first look was at the ranch country of New Mexico, where she was born on the Vermajo Park Ranch. She is owned by Ira E. "Red" White. She may well be proud of her sire, who is the many times champion Quarter Horse stallion, Bill Cody, owned by Glen Casey of Amarillo, Texas. Her grandsire is the famed Wimpy, the number one horse in the American Quarter Horse stud book, of the King Ranch and her great-grandsire is none other than the foundation sire of all King Ranch Quarter Horses, Old Sorrel.

Ready and able to work cattle on the ranch where she was born, Miss Prissy Cody waits for the signal to cut out a calf.

As a four-year-old Miss Prissy Cody is earning her keep as a good ranch horse and has learned to work cattle by the teachings of her owner and by the use of her natural instincts as a Quarter Horse.



The Horse at Work

By JAMES CATHEY
Photos by the Author.

EVERY rancher and cowhand knows the value of a good cowhorse—the working stock horse. The horse is used for everything that a cowboy can dream up for him to do, and then some. Everyone knows that a ranch horse is used for roping and cutting, but little concern is given the many little things he does every day.

For a photographic story of today's working stock horse, we could not have picked a better place than the Merritt Ranch at Federal, Wyo. For the most part, cattle are worked

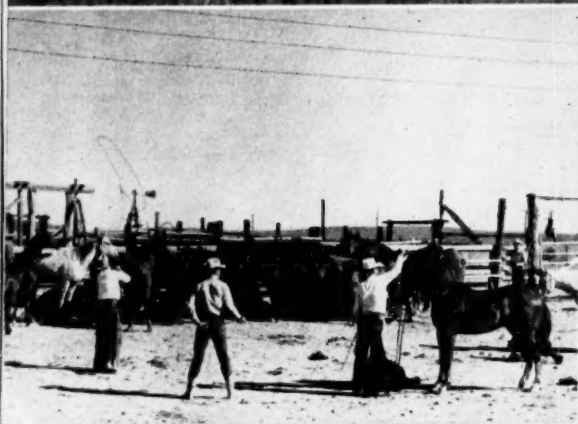


▲ *A part of every cowboy's life is his romance. Again, it's the horse that makes the romantic West romantic.*

◀ *For this one task alone, the quiet and dependable horse is worth many times the cost of his upkeep.*

Bottom left—All ranches have a large remuda of good working horses. The working day of the stock horse begins when he is bridled and saddled.

▼ *The horse carries the cowboy many miles in the search of cattle needing doctoring and attention. When alone the cowhand depends on the horse to do his job well.*





◀ Repairing windmills and fences is the cowboy's job but without the good old horse, his task would not be quite so easy.

on the open range, without the use of gates. The horse is the whole show.

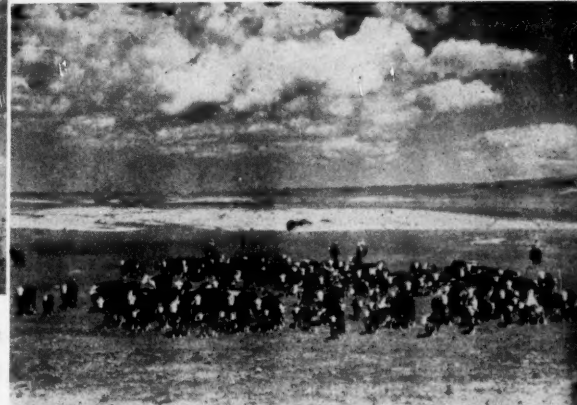
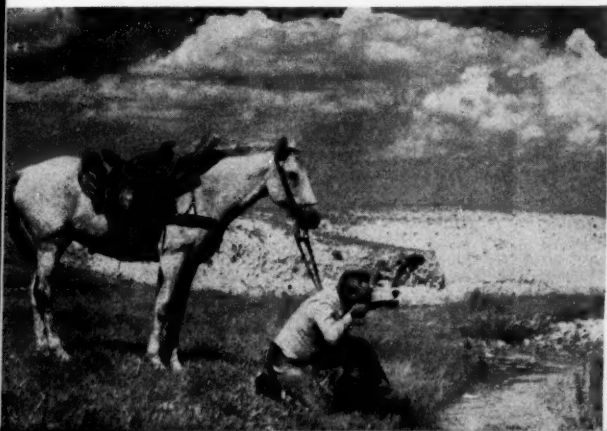
▶ A large portion of the range work consists of gathering and moving cattle.

The most used of the Merritt using horses is Gangster. He can do any job well. He is better known to the public as King's steer roping horse, but he rates as tops in cutting and roping on the open range. Other outstanding horses are Yellow Hand, Dammitel, Coon Tail, and Blue, all of which are pictured in the accompanying photos. All the Merritt using horses are registered Quarter Horses.

▶ A daily trip to the post office—and it's the horse that carries the mail and small supplies.

King Merritt, long a leading roper, and now a leading Quarter Horse breeder, religiously puts a premium on his horses' ability. He is president of the Rocky Mountain Quarter Horse Association and is on the QH Racing Commission. He is one of the founders of the using horse futurity of the RMQHA, that is proving to be so popular. His auction sale is known as the using-horse sale, and the horses are known to be working stock horses.

▶ When cattle are worked in the open the horse is most important. Here is where the roping and cutting horses are indispensable.



◀ Refreshments—cowboy style.



Enchantadora is a King Ranch bred Thoroughbred by Depth Charge. She has the heavily muscled gaskin, stifle and forearm typical of the Quarter type Thoroughbred. This mare is speedy from 330 yards to 5/8ths of a mile, holding the world's record for the latter distance.



Ariel Lady, bred and raced by M. H. Haskell, is a nice type of Quarter mare that shows her Thoroughbred blood. Nevertheless, compare this mare's conformation with that of Quarter Horses bred in the old fashioned way.

Influence of Thoroughbred Blood in the Quarter Horse: Past, Present, and Future*

By JOHN K. GOODMAN

THE subject of this article, The Quarter Horse, is one of the most controversial in American equine history. Praised by his own fanciers as the greatest horse ever bred, and damned by his detractors as one quarter of a horse, where does the truth lie? The Thoroughbred enthusiast states the Quarter Horse speed derives primarily from Thoroughbred blood while the Quarter Horse Aficionado will just as stoutly deny the influence of such blood in his animal despite its extreme apparentness. The truth is some place between these extremes, and perhaps this article will serve to clear (or muddy) the water a little bit.

Delving into the history of the Quarter Horse very slightly will serve to illustrate why the "Short" horse is the type he is. The name "Quarter Horse" is a

*Reprinted through the courtesy of The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va.

Author's Note: This writer wishes to thank M. H. Haskell for his aid in this article, to acknowledge that all genealogical data and pertinent facts were obtained from the Quarter Running Horse Year Books and Registers-of-Merit of the American Quarter Horse Association (Racing Division), prepared and edited by M. H. Haskell, President, and Van H. Smelker, Jr., Secretary and Treasurer. Thanks go for many of the photographs and much of the information to Mr. and Mrs. Wirt D. Parker. Other sources are too numerous to mention—conversations and arguments for over ten years—and still no fixed conclusions!

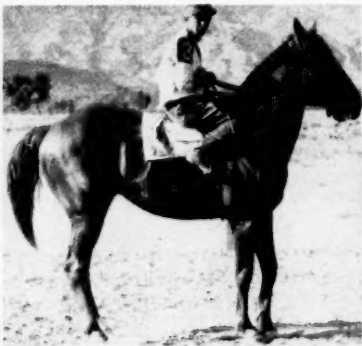
shortening of the term "Celebrated American Quarter Running Horse" which was used to dignify top short race horses of colonial times when they were in-

cluded as foundations in early Thoroughbred stud books. In the early days in the Colonies, particularly Virginia, the main street served as the race course. Horses were matched and run down this "Chute" about a quarter to three-eighths of a mile. This practice naturally developed a horse that displayed extreme speed for a short distance—and were, as stated before, registered in our American Stud Book in its infancy.

These horses drifted into the cow country with the westward—and particularly southwestward migrations from the slave states—into the range country of Texas, New Mexico and Arizona—to Louisiana and Florida—and finally to California. They proved to be excellent horses to work cattle on; they possessed the quick speed to get to a cow, the stoutness to hold her once she was roped, and a certain placidity of nature that developed into cow sense—a prime requisite—with the years. Every cowboy, be-



Pan Zareta, as she looked in 1915. A registered Thoroughbred who held the world's record for the 5/8ths mile for 35 years, shows definite Quarter Horse characteristics in the hindquarters.



Clabber (deceased), one of the great ones of a decade ago, is by My Texas Dandy. His last owner was Vessels Ranch in California. His bloodlines have made a deep impression on their racing and nursery stock.



The greatest Quarter Horse of our times is that grand old mare, Shue Fly. She is by Cowboy and bred in the Quarter Horse bloodline. Nevertheless, she shows a definite similarity in conformation to the Quarter Horse type Thoroughbreds illustrated here.

lieving his "top" horse to be a fast one, matched him against another "top" horse just as highly regarded by his owner—and thus the promulgation of quarter racing in the West. This is an oversimplification of the Quarter Horse's history, but will serve for the purpose of this article.

The best as to type of the Quarter Running Horse is the horse that can run a quarter of a mile in the fastest time. So far this has been a registered Thoroughbred mare Woven Web, better known around quarter tracks as the never defeated Miss Princess. This mare was bred on the King Ranch out of a Livery mare, Bruja, by Bold Venture, a stallion who also managed to sire Assault and Middleground, two horses that evidenced ability to go the distance. Just for the record, Miss Princess ran a quarter in twenty-two seconds flat from a standing start.

Now what type as to conformation, stature, and musculature is Miss Princess? She looked in training pretty much like any very refined Quarter Horse mare. Her photo shows her to possess the relatively short stature, heavy forearms, low withers, heavy gaskins and hindquarters of the typical Quarter Horse, even to possessing a somewhat heavy neck and pronounced jaw tapering to a narrow muzzle. She is a compact, sturdy, heavy-joined and muscled, short-backed mare. The above isn't a bad description of the characteristics desirable in a Quarter Horse.

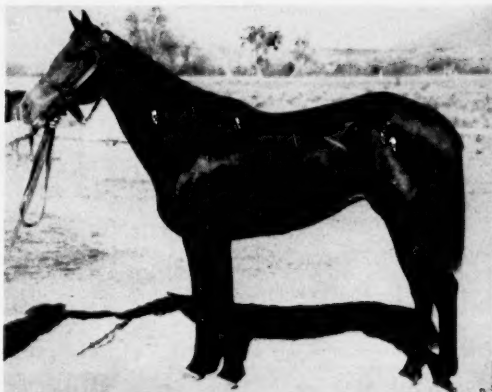
To turn back the pages of time, and look at those great American Thoroughbreds Ben Brush, Sweep, Himar, and Domino; what type were they? Sturdy, compact, heavy muscled horses, no more than medium sized at best. The late great T. B. Sire, Ariel, looked as much like a Quarter Horse as a good many Quarter Horses do. He is by the old American Ben Brush bloodlines; the same bloodlines the English refused to admit under the Jersey Act for almost forty years. This Thoroughbred type was unable generally to carry weight over a distance—or even go a distance at top speed. More and more American breeders imported the leggier and longer geared English type for their distance and weight carrying abilities—and are continuing to do so. The compact American type was viewed with some of the disfavor that is so heartily heaped upon his cousin, the Quarter Horse.

There are many Thoroughbred American stallions that resemble their cousin, the Quarter Horse, more than the elongated and leggy distance Thoroughbred—and run in the same manner—short, fast, and sweet. To name a few, there is Ariel, who sired Piggie String, a world's champion running Quarter Horse stallion, Three Bars by Percentage, Depth Charge by Bold Venture, Flying Bob by Chicaro, Chicaro himself by Chicle, Captains Courageous by Stimulus, Band Time by High Time, and Blue Blitzen, Blob, Forte Drapeau, Hand Grenade, Sir Lanny, the immortal Peter McCue, grandsire of the wonderful Hancock line, Uncle Jimmy Grey Raffles, Kei Finn, who goes back to The Finn, and Whynefo, to mention a few. Plus an untold number of their halfbred (and better) get who could really move and are siring the same kind of colts.

So much for the moment for the Thoroughbred side of the story.

The race course proves that T. B. blood adds speed over 440 yards to the Quarter Horse. But the track is not the ultimate any more than the show ring

Arizona Girl was a good example of a running Quarter mare in 1943, when this picture was taken. Her bone is excellent. She shows some refinement but is a trifle long backed, nevertheless, she could fly with the best of them.



The never defeated Miss Princess, is of course, the registered Thoroughbred mare Woven Web by Bold Venture. Despite her refinement, she has a nice forearm, good hindquarters, displays much substance throughout the barrel and could pass as a "Quarter" mare.



The famous club-footed Queeny is held by her owner, J. R. Jelks. This mare displayed the tremendous courage and heart to win against the best despite her handicap. While a good example of Quarter Horse type, she displays her Thoroughbred blood lines by her extreme refinement.



Piggie String by Ariel has been a winner on the Quarter track and a more than competent progenitor in the stud. He shows great substance throughout despite his refinements. His forearm and gaskin are good and he is quite nicely coupled, but does display some definite Thoroughbred characteristics.





Old Ben Hur and W. D. Parker at Tucson in 1934. A great old horse in his own right—he showed the type of the old fashioned Quarter Horse.



This Ring Me Now colt out of a Three Bars mare shows what is being produced in the quarter racing nurseries today. Both animals belong to W. D. Parker.



Hula Girl, an outstanding daughter of Ed Echols, displays some of the same characteristics as to type as that great T. B. sprint mare, Pan Zareta.

(and we will return to this point later). The real proving ground of the Quarter Horse is the ranch and the rodeo, and primarily the ranch.

The Quarter Horse is one of the very few working horses left in the United States today. His duties require that he be able to go through mountainous terrain carrying an average man and a stock saddle (between 200 and 250 pounds) for twenty to thirty miles, and yet show a quick turn of speed, enough to catch a calf on the open range in 280 to 400 yards over dangerous footing. He does this six to ten times in a day, and can

go on doing it for three to five days.

A recent example of this that sticks in my mind: I was on Lester Armour's ranch near Dragoon, Arizona, a pretty rough country. I drove into the ranch before Les arrived home from doctoring. He and a friend of his, John Lampe, rode into the headquarters on a three-year-old gelding and four-year-old filly, weighing about 1,050 pounds apiece and standing 14.3 and 14.1 hands, respectively. They had just finished doctoring an 1,800-pound Brahman bull with worms in his sheath. They accomplished this nasty trick by one pony holding the bull

by the head after he had been roped and one by the heels after a similar action. After the day's work, Les, a former Yale freshman polo captain, worked his gelding for me to show me what he thought was an outstanding polo prospect; so did I. This horse, bitted with the very humane Miller Hackamore, never missed a lead in fast tight circles, figure eights, and sliding stops and displayed a better than average turn of speed. This colt by Jeep B, who was by Clabber out of a half T. B. mare, showed plenty of cow sense and savvy, an even disposition, a good deal of agility and foot, and plenty of bottom to go two chukkers of almost anybody's polo. Find me a Thoroughbred horse that will not be dead tired and irritable at the end of a long day's work such as this, and who won't get "hot" after working cattle for half an hour. To complete the story, both horses were turned out into separate corals, given a gallon of oats and a bundle of oats and alfalfa hay, and were ready for the next day's work. I have never found a Thoroughbred horse that could stand up under this kind of work constantly. These Quarter Horses' performance is a daily affair—taken for granted with a justifiable amount of pride by their owners.

To focus attention on some really outstanding Quarter Horse stallions in the ranching, rodeoing and racing game, I should like to mention a few individuals who have done all three of these things almost simultaneously in their careers.

An outstanding performer along these lines is Kenneth Gunter's great old stallion, Red Man. He is a big roan stallion



Above—Miss Panama, a great running mare, is bred in the old fashioned Quarter Horse way. Despite the plainness of her head, note the similarity in conformation between her and the Quarter type Thoroughbred.

Right—Hard Twist, one of the great running Quarter Horses of all times, who after being retired in 1947, came back to his most successful season in 1951. He is bred in the old fashioned Quarter Horse way.



now seventeen years of age, by Joe Hancock, one generation removed from the great Peter McCue out of a mare of unknown lineage. Yet at this advanced age, he was good enough to place third in the calf horse contest at the 1952 Tucson Livestock Show against extremely tough competition. There is supposed to be a touch of Percheron somewhere in his unknown past; there is certainly more cow sense in this particular strain of cow horse than any I know of. Cow sense is a difficult thing to describe unless you have sat on a horse that has it. It is a kind of an ability the horse has a split second before the cow begins to move, to outguess her move, and outmaneuver her, while the rider just sits there and hangs on. The Hancocks have it, Red Man has it, and so do his get.

Red Man was second to Joe Reed II when the latter was World's Champion Running Stallion in 1942-43. He is a horse that has been roped on all over the country, and he would get to a calf in a hurry, and hold fast while the tie was being made. He is a big boned horse, and has done ranch work in the rocks without going sore or lame. He passes all these qualities along to his get. Admittedly, he isn't the best looking horse ever seen, having had an ear frozen off as a youngster in a Texas "norther," but he's quite a Quarter Horse.

Another roan stallion of this famous line is Dusty Hancock belonging to the Wilson Brothers of Tucson. In 1948, at the age of 8, Dusty ran 300 yards in 16.2 seconds on a track classified as good, just four-tenths of a second off the world's record, and he beat good horses doing it. The important part of this anecdote is that less than one week later, his owners were roping big steers off him in a team-tying at La Fiesta de Los Vaqueros, a top winter rodeo. These were fast cattle and Dusty was catching them easily, but never over-running them.

Roper, another Hancock, belonging to W. N. Hunsaker of Douglas, Arizona, has done 400 yards in 21.4 seconds, and his owner uses him around the ranch during round-up time as a cutting horse, a job that requires great patience and extreme cow sense on the horse's part.

A Hancock that displays the ruggedness and the speed of this line is the 14-year-old gelding Wonder Lad, owned by Jim Derrick. For many years a double A horse, and winner of many a match race with Joe Welch in the irons, he has performed his greatest feat by winning the Rancheros Vistadores Stake Race three years consecutively retiring that trophy. As each horse must be ridden before the race on the trek about 150 miles in length, to be eligible, it is a real tribute to the endurance of a horse far past his peak to beat some of the best horses in the United States at this game.

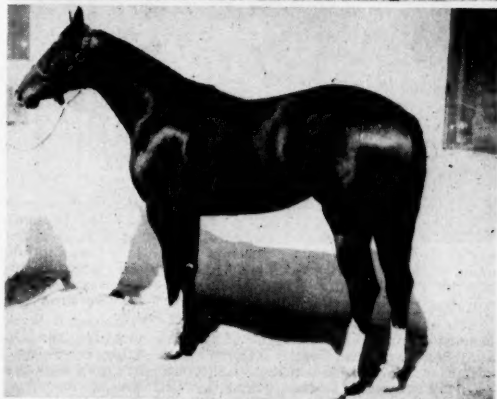
But not all Quarter Horses with endurance and cow sense are in any one line. Perhaps the greatest progenitor of the "using" Quarter Horse was King Ranch's Old Sorrel, foaled in 1915 out of the Dr. Rose mare by Hickory Bill by Peter McCue by Dan Tucker. This individual and his get have produced some of the best—and undoubtedly the most in number due to their unusual chances in the stud—working cow horses in the world. King Ranch colts run very close to type—a type that was conceived in Old Sorrel and improved through the years for ranch work by intelligent selective breeding.

There are many Quarter Horse stallions doing just the same sort of thing,
(Continued on Page 122)

W. D. Parker's sensational two year old speedster in 1950 was Little Smoke by Ed Echols. He carries the best of old Quarter Horse blood in his veins. However, he could easily pass for a sprint type Thoroughbred two year old in this picture.



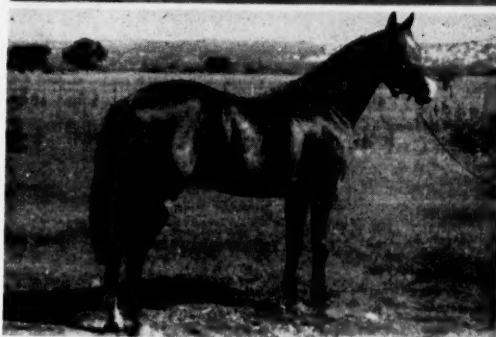
Bright Eyes is a mare that is over half Thoroughbred and has set a new world's record (unofficial) of 21.8 seconds for the quarter. She is a fine example of the refined Quarter Horse type, note the length of shoulder, a characteristic uncommon to the Quarter Horse of a decade ago.



Ed Echols, the sire of Little Smoke, Hula Girl, and Ed Heller has proven extremely successful in the stud. He is by Zantanon and shows the bone and substance so desirable that the old Quarter Horse blood lines produce.



Three Bars is a Thoroughbred stallion that has had success as a Quarter Horse sire. His conformation and musculature are extremely Quarter Horsey in characteristic. He was a real speed merchant at five furlongs.



Kokernot

An Honored Name in Texas Cow History

By MARY WHATLEY CLARKE



Herbert Lee Kokernot, Sr.

KOKERNOT is an old and honored name in Texas cow history. Before the siege of the Alamo and the tragedy of Goliad there was a pioneer of this name plowing the virgin soil and branding the wiry Longhorns that roamed at will over the vast open range.

This story is about Herbert Lee (H.L.) Kokernot, Sr., 13th president of Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, but these earlier Kokernot pioneers were his forebears and it will be interesting to turn back the pages of Texas history and learn something about them. By so doing it will be easily seen where Herbert inherited the characteristics that made him a great man of Texas and one of the Cattle Kings of his era.

Herbert's grandfather, David Lee, was the first Kokernot to set foot on Texas soil. He was born in Amsterdam, Holland, December 28, 1805, and immigrated to the United States with his parents in 1815, settling in the budding river town of New Orleans. When twelve years of age young David Lee was apprenticed to Captain John Summers, seaman, and for several years spent his time along the Mississippi River and up and down the Gulf Coast. He liked his free life and was loath to give it up. However, at seventeen his parents persuaded him to attend school which he did for a year. Finding the school room too tame he quit and returned to a sailor's life.

In 1824 he bought about \$3,000 worth of merchandise and set sail for a business venture at Port-au-Prince, capital of the Republic of Haiti, but his ship, the George Washington, was wrecked off the coast and all the crew was drowned except Kokernot and two others. Naturally all merchandise was lost.

The survivors were picked up on a reef of rocks the next day by a crew of a Haitian boat who made them comfortable and took them back to Port-au-Prince. Here they were given employment at fifty cents a day unloading merchandise from French vessels. A wealthy Negro plantation owner took an interest in the shipwrecked crew. He had extensive coffee plantations and told

them they were welcome to gather coffee and sell it free of cost until they had made their fare back to New Orleans. This they did, and Kokernot often referred to the kindness of this unusual islander and the help he gave them when they so sorely needed it.

Kokernot worked in the revenue service for the District of New Orleans after returning to that city. At times life was highly adventurous. In 1831 he was shipwrecked a second time when the Julius Ceasar, their revenue cutter, went down on the coast when hunting the rendezvous of smugglers. This time the crew was saved and washed up on shore. Here several died from thirst and hunger before they straggled into the village of Anahuac at the mouth of the Trinity River.

Anahuac at this time was a thriving town under the Mexican flag. It was a focal point on the coast and was guarded by a fort. Its citizenship was a mixed population. Besides the Mexicans there were many new citizens from the United States who had come to the Mexican state of Coahuila to seek their fortune. Opportunities were rife, if the Mexican government would let the citizens have a free hand.

Kokernot liked the town and decided to settle there. He brought his wife and child to the village and opened a general store. As the years went by he realized that the colonists could never have a free reign under their Mexican rulers.

When the Texans finally rebelled against Mexico he volunteered for service. He took part in the Grass Fight near San Antonio, November 28, 1835, and was a member of Captain Fannin's Company in the army attacking San Antonio. He rose to the rank of captain and remained in service until November 15, 1837. He did not take part in the battle of San Jacinto because he was sent by General Houston with a dispatch to Harrisburg the day before.

After the war he entered the ranching business on a serious scale, determined to make it his life's work. He settled a ranch in Gonzales County and in time became one of the leading pioneer ranch-

men of Texas. His wife was Caroline Maley. Both are buried in Gonzales. He died December 10, 1892, and she passed away in 1898.

Lee M. Kokernot, a son of David Lee, was born June 6, 1836. He was in a saddle by the time he could toddle and was a cowboy and ranchman all of his life. During his young manhood he took time out to help protect the frontier from the Indians and was a member of Terry's famous Texas Rangers attached to Hood's Brigade. He was a successful ranchman and spent his life in Gonzales County. His wife was Sara Littlefield. Both are buried in Gonzales.

Herbert L. Kokernot, subject of this story, eldest son of Lee M. and Sarah Littlefield, was born on his father's ranch in Gonzales County, December 28, 1867. He was educated at Moulton and Victoria and Southwestern University, Georgetown, where he graduated in 1888. Later he did post graduate work at the University of Texas for two years.

Herbert's heart was in the ranching business, but he needed cash to acquire holdings. Like many other early-day cattle kings in Texas, he established a mercantile business and with the profits started acquiring ranch lands in Brewster County. His store was located in Gonzales where his grandfather and father had settled before him. It is interesting to note how far afield Kokernot went to purchase these lands, which is another insight of his keen business ability. He forecast the extension of the railroad into the Panhandle and as a business venture bought large tracts of land there. One ranch contained more than 150,000 acres. When the railroad became a reality these early tracts were sold at a profit and his ranching interests were centered in the Davis Mountain area.

In 1897 he bought an interest with his uncle, John W. Kokernot in ranch holdings at Alpine, in the beautiful Big Bend Area and for over forty years this ideal ranch country was to be, in his eyes, "God's Country" and the place where he had rather be than any spot on earth.

Kokernot always had faith in the west-
(Continued on Page 134)

Uncle Jimmy Deam

Old Time Saddle Maker

By MARGUERITE RIORDAN



Uncle Jimmy says a saddle maker's reputation and his profit depend on the way he cuts his leather. Photos courtesy Shamrock Oil & Gas Corporation.

SADDLEMAKING was a necessity and an art in the last century, and Uncle Jimmy Deam of Clayton, New Mexico, is one of the last of that great group of craftsmen. "Uncle Jimmy," or "Pop," as he is affectionately known to cattlemen throughout a five-state ranching area, has built a name for himself as a maker of fine saddles that are made to take many a day's hard ridin'.

Uncle Jimmy's parents came from Europe. Andrew Deam as a child of two years, came from Bavaria with his parents; his wife came from Alsace Lorraine. All trails led West in those days,

so the Deams joined a group of Kentuckians bound for Texas. The first night the wagon train made camp on Texas soil—in Bowie County—the Deams' fifth child, James, was born. Andy Deam recorded his son's birth that same night in the family Bible. However, the Bible, together with all the Deams' belongings and half the town of Lancaster was burned many years later, so as Uncle Jimmy dryly remarks, "I really have no proof that I was born. I don't know how I can get my social security which I have been paying for a number of years, without a birth certificate. All those who could

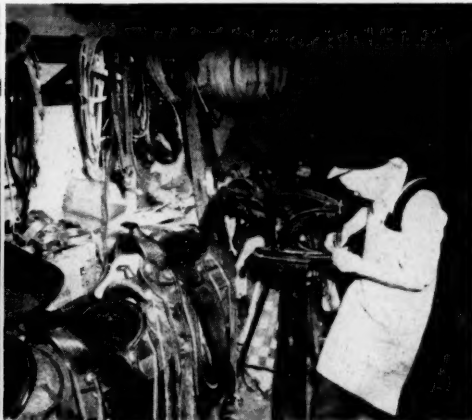
verify my age are long since gone."

But he doesn't worry about it. Uncle Jimmy is not a worrier. He takes life as he finds it, and he finds it good.

Deciding that Lancaster was more likely to grow than was Dallas, the Deams settled at Lancaster, where Andy Deam opened a blacksmith shop. There he built buggies, wagons and plows, burning charcoal in his forge and making his wagons of the tough, resilient wood of the bois d'arc trees.

Young Jimmy, however, had no wish to become a blacksmith. He wanted to

(Continued on Page 138)



Uncle Jimmy loves people and likes to be with them. Daily his cronies drift in for a visit or friends out on the range drop in for a "bull" session. Right—Failing eyesight has slowed Uncle Jimmy up a bit and he never seems to get caught up on his orders.

"Horses Welcome, Automobiles Not Allowed"

The Only Island Resort Where
Motor Vehicles Are Banned

By GEORGIA MCKINLEY



Mackinac Island's Main Street scene

HALF a hundred horse-drawn carriages stand patiently in a line that extends for blocks down the center of a village street. Not a taxi, bus or truck is in sight. No automobiles move along the sunny street, nor is one to be seen parked before the false-fronted buildings that line the way. Except for the quiet atmosphere of other days, the village is not remarkable. It follows the water's edge and climbs to terraced hills. Summer homes are tucked away on the heights, and white resort hotels stand out against the skyline. There are venerable homes, churches and theaters, restaurants and food stores. Signs suspended over the wide sidewalk announce "Selma's Fudge Shop"; "Indian Relics"; "Curio and Souvenir Emporium"; but there are no filling stations. Can this be modern United States of America? It can be, and is.

Visitors boarding ships to journey to Mackinac Island, focal spot of the Great Lakes vacation region, are confronted by a notice that announces—"Motor Cars Not Allowed," and it means just that. Since Bermuda lifted the ban on motor driven vehicles, Mackinac is the only island resort that depends entirely on horses for transportation. As a special concession to necessity there is an ambulance and a fire truck or two; but the constant sound of horses' feet is like an echo from the past.

Each year during the summer season extending from May through September,

at least 100,000 persons make a pilgrimage to this historic place. A few hardy souls trudge on foot, or rent a wheel and pedal their way to points of interest near the old town. The majority climb gaily into carriages, many for their first ride behind horses, and are driven on a tour that extends eight miles through wooded hills, and along high cliffs overlooking blue waters that stretch to the horizon. Points visited bring back memories of the colorful and dramatic events that have taken place on this small, but tremendously important bit of land—desired by three nations; brushed by four wars.

Mackinac Island is but a pin point on the map, rising out of the Straits of Mackinac, between Lake Michigan and Lake Huron. It is located at the northern tip of Michigan's lower peninsula. Actually it is a high rocky prominence two miles wide and three miles in length. Situated at the meeting place of the great waterways of the north, it was a natural stopping place for passing canoeists in the early days.

"Michilimackinac" the Indians called it, "Place of Turtles." People of the turtle-totum made it their home back in ancient times, and like a turtle it crouches today, commanding the approaches to the Straits, a witness to passing commerce of one of the world's busiest and most important waterways. Eventually the name Michilimackinac came to refer to the whole region of the Straits, that nar-

row passage of water that separates two parts of the present state of Michigan. White men came exploring and discovered the richest fur producing region then known; instead of the hoped for short-cut to the Orient they were seeking.

French missionaries under guidance of the heroic Father Marquette made their way into the vast wilderness, and built missions and churches. The first was located on the mainland north of the Island, and dedicated to St. Ignace. From settlements at Quebec and Montreal, the loaded canoes of the French were the first to make the toilsome journey up the Ottawa River to Lake Nipissing and Georgian Bay, into vast Lake Huron and hence to the Straits settlement.

Tongues of white men found the old name too cumbersome and by common usage it was shortened to Mackinac; the Island retaining the French spelling to distinguish it from the stockade and fortifications that grew up on the southern mainland, now Mackinaw City. For centuries, passing canoeists used the Island as a haven during storms, when gray waves rose too high for their frail crafts. Excellent fishing brought roving tribes of redmen to its shores. Here on the beaches the catch was cleaned and smoked for food during long winter months. Tons of refuse left behind may account for the fertility of the rocky Island soil.

Ottawa and Huron Indians used this gathering place for the burial of old and



Left—Modern equivalent of the Surrey with the fringe on top. Right—Typical group of visitors to Mackinac Island.

respected departed ones. Waterways were along the highways of this wilderness land and because of its position at the headwaters of the lakes, Mackinac observed the unfolding of the country. First came discovery and settlement; then exploitation by fur traders; pillage by redskins; strife between French and British; and finally appeasement and development of the northwest.

Continual warfare among the tribes in which France sided with the Huron and Ottawa nations, against the Iroquois and their British allies, kept the district in a state of turmoil. Fearing the English would monopolize the fur trade, the French stationed a garrison on the southern shores of the Straits. From this point they ruled the Mackinac country until the French and Indian War, ending in 1763. The victorious British transferred their troops from the mainland to the more strategic island in 1791, and established a stronghold that became a veritable Gibraltar of the North.

At the end of the American Revolution, Mackinac was ceded to the United States by terms of the Treaty of Paris, but the English refused to evacuate the post. It was not until signing of the Jay Treaty in 1796 that they moved to St. Joseph's Island in upper Lake Huron and Americans occupied the Island fort.

Competition in the rich fur trade proved a constant irritant between the English and Americans. When the War of 1812 was declared, the British on St. Joseph's Island amassed a force of one thousand soldiers, Indians and trappers. They landed secretly at night on the western side of Mackinac and mounted two cannon above the American stronghold. News of the declaration of war had not reached the island garrison, which was totally unprepared for an attack. Lieutenant Hanks, commander of the fort, realizing that his 57 men could not hope to hold off so strong a force, surrendered to the British.

American forces tried to recapture the island two years later, but were routed and their leader, Major Andrew Holmes was slain. After defeat the Americans

Grand Hotel private carriage.



tried other unsuccessful tactics, but the British continued to control the fort until the signing of a treaty ending the war in 1815. When hostilities ceased, the English withdrew from Mackinac and the Americans once more occupied the fort they had been unable to capture by force.

One result of the war was American control of the fur trade, for the Federal government prohibited foreign countries from trading pelts on the soil of United States. Realizing the importance of this decree, John Jacob Astor centered the activities of his American Fur Company at Mackinac Island. In one year over three million dollars worth of furs were cleared through the Astor post. Tall beaver hats were the rage in Europe, and gentlemen desired great-coats lined with beaver, as well as robes and capes of fine furs for their ladies. Marten, muskrat, beaver, mink and fox skins were the wealth of the forests, and the Astor company reaped the harvest.

In winter the island was inhabited by a few soldiers and the agents at the

post; but in summer with the return of Indians, trappers and traders the settlement was plunged into activity. As many as 3,000 Indians sometimes camped on the beaches, while woodsmen from various nations were quartered in barracks and the agency house. All lived a rough existence, punctuated with drunkenness, brawling and not infrequent murders. Astor's giant fur company on the island became the center of one of the most powerful firms in the young country, and laid the foundation for his fortune, estimated at 20 millions at the time of his death 40 years later.

During the bustle of the fur trading days an accident resulted in linking Mackinac Island with the first important American contribution to medical science. An employee of the company named Alexis St. Martin suffered a severe gunshot wound in the abdomen. Dr. William Beaumont, army surgeon at the post saved the man's life but the wound stubbornly refused to heal. Special bandages were replaced in time by a natural growth of stomach tissue that partially covered the opening. St. Martin came to be known as "the man with a lid on his stomach."

First to peer inside and see a living stomach actually digesting food, Dr. Beaumont realized the opportunity for research, and began a series of experiments that continued for years. On occasions St. Martin tired of the whole thing and ran away, but Dr. Beaumont persisted, and his explanation of the process of digestion placed him among the immortals in the field of medicine. Modern science has added but little to his discoveries. St. Martin lived to be 80, and raised a family of 17 children. The Michigan State Medical Society has recently contributed a large sum for the erection of a museum and memorial to commemorate Dr. Beaumont's great achievement.

When the fur trade declined the post was closed and the island populace shrank to a few whites employed in fishing and the lumber trade. Indians continued to drift from the mission to distant settlements with each changing season. Early in the 1840s a group of wealthy southern planters promoted the island as a resort center, making the long trip up the lakes in sailing vessels. Summer homes were built and a few pleasant seasons enjoyed, but the War

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Mackinac Island's blacksmith, Herbert E. Benjamin. Photo by Robert E. Benjamin.



The four-mule hitch popular in Texas parades and rodeos. Photo by John Jeter.

Still a Kick in Texas Mules

By WAYNE GARD

THAT long-eared Texas mule isn't tracted out yet. Many a Texas cowman still hitches mules to his chuck wagon. Some use them, too, for cultivating crops for winter feed. If fewer cotton sharecroppers dream of "ridin' to heaven on a mule," some farmers still can't get along without the hybrid critters. Even a few industries, such as sawmills, find the mule more efficient for certain jobs than any machine yet invented.

Some of the finest mules in Texas today, strangely, are not on farms or ranches but are in the pasture of a brick plant at the northern edge of Ferris, in Ellis County. So outstanding are they that passing motorists on the Dallas-Houston highway often stop for a closer look. While some of these mules are silhouetted against the clouds on the top of a nearby hill, where they catch more breeze, others graze close to the road. Their trim figures and sorrel color leads some to mistake them for horses, but their ears give them away.

One who stops at the office of the Ferris Brick Company will find that he was not mistaken in thinking these mules unusual. R. T. (Troy) Wilson, vice-president and manager of the company, is a

reticent talker. But one of the drawers of his desk bulges with prize ribbons—most of them blue. They come from the leading mule shows of the Southwest and the Midwest, including the Missouri State Fair at Sedalia and the American Royal at Kansas City.

The amazing thing about the Wilson mules is that they aren't mere show mules, continually curried and pampered. Even the best ones work five days a week. They haul clay and shale to the plant and feed these ingredients into the brick-making machine. But usually there are some mules in reserve, in order to have enough for a night shift when orders pile up.

Besides appearing in show rings, the Wilson mules are in frequent demand for parades, rodeos, and other exhibitions. In such events, four of them usually are hitched to a home-built white wagon. The four-mule team is currently made up of sorrel mare mules—Lottie, Faye, Blondie, and Hattie. They have made appearances in many Texas cities and towns, including Paris, Greenville, Sulphur Springs, Ennis, Waxahachie, Corsicana, and Wharton. Recently they were a big attraction at the Dallas Horse Show. A few weeks later they took part in the national Junior

Chamber of Commerce convention in Dallas.

Champion mules are a sideline for Wilson, who has been in the brick manufacturing business since he returned from World War I in 1919. He was born at Ferris, as was his mother. His father, who came from Mississippi, was a farmer and later a railroad and highway construction contractor. "My father handled livestock all his life," says Wilson. "I grew up in a livery stable."

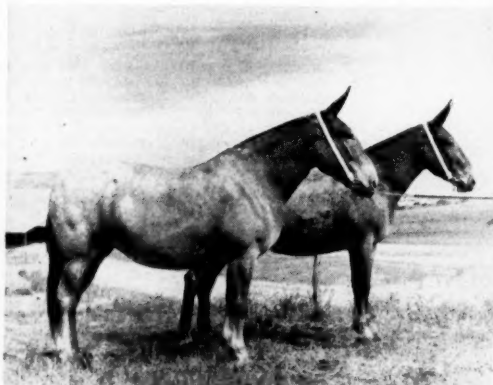
Wilson, who went to Trinity University, then at Waxahachie, has been entering fine mules in shows since 1939 and has outdone many exhibitors in Missouri, the traditional mule state. Although he has a few grays and strawberry roans, most of his mules are sorrels. He picks sorrels because he likes their color, not because they work any better than others. He buys some of his mules in Missouri but gets most of them from Kansas. Many are found in Wichita, which has become a mule center. Often he goes to Wichita to look for stock. At other times he buys by telephone from dealers whose word he can trust.

Long experience has given Wilson a sharp eye for mule qualities. He looks for conformation, color, and size. He can recognize at a glance the mules that, in the show ring, will rate high with the judges.

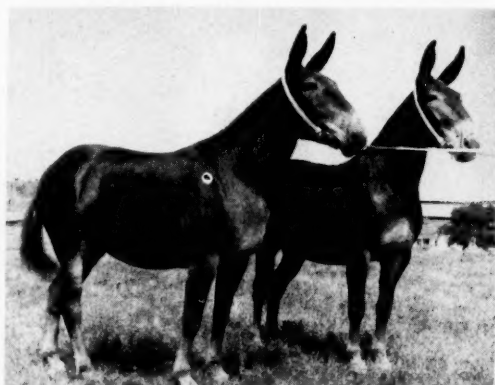
Wilson's mules win so many prizes that top mule men want to buy from him. Often, after a pair of his mules has won a blue ribbon, Wilson receives an offer that he hardly can afford to turn down. In 1945 he showed a pair of sorrel mules, Maude and Bettie, at the Missouri State Fair. After they had won first place, he sold them to a leading Missouri mule man, Ed Frazier of Drexel. Then, the next year, he went back with a little pair of chestnut sorrel mules, Ada and Ida, and beat the pair that Frazier had bought from him. The next day someone offered him \$910 for Ada and Ida. As this was nearly double the \$465 he had paid for them, he sold.

Good mules usually are sold in pairs, as they have learned to work together. The highest price that Wilson has obtained for a pair is \$1,000. That sum was paid by A. M. Gibson of Midlothian, who wanted the mules for farm work.

(Continued on Page 148)



A pair of strawberry roans, Dora and Dottie. Photo by John Jeter.



Prize team of red sorrel mules, Bird and Lottie. Photo by John Jeter.

Edna H: Just a Hobby!

By JOE L. SCHOTT

Based on interviews with Cornelius Haby and wife. Full permission has been granted for the publication of this true story about a "small town" horse which went to the big time in the early thirties. But at the height of the horse's career, she was "put to death" by the big time gamblers.

THE veterinarian lifted himself from the stooped position where he had been examining the severed leg of the four-year old filly. "This horse has run her last race," he gravely told the horse's owner and his wife.

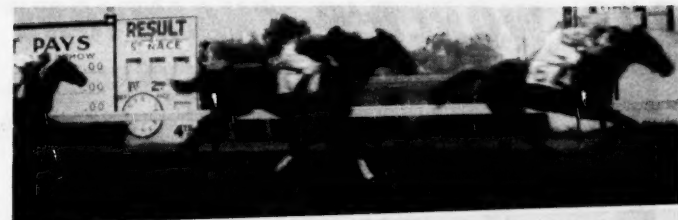
Yes, this was the fatal day that left an empty spot in the hearts of many race horse fans.

They called her Edna H, a name that will not be forgotten by the people in the small Texas farming community of Castroville. For it was there that this tiny track star began her turf career in the early thirties.

Cornelius R. Haby, who lives on a small ranch just north of Castroville, traded with J. W. Dial on May 14, 1932, for Edna H. She was two years old at the time, and immediately became the pride of the Haby stock.

Haby did not have the least intention of seeing his horse go "big time." His only enjoyment in Edna H came from the hobby of horse racing itself. He didn't want his fleet-footed little filly to fall prey to the greed of big gamblers.

The owner turned his prize over to a relative, Russell Haby, for training and



Top—Edna H winning a race at Fair Park, Dallas, October 26, 1935. Left frame—left to right, Pete Beck, trainer; Mrs. C. R. Haby, owner's wife (Mrs. Edna Haby's horse was named for her); Albert Beck, jockey, and unidentified woman. Time 59 seconds. Right—Albert Beck up.

rearing for the track. Russell put the horse through one and a half years of rugged training, and at the end of this time informed Haby that Edna H was a good shower and had the makings of a great race horse. The owner could hardly believe it, for he knew she was not a Thoroughbred. She had been foaled by Chicaro and Betsy Bobbie, both of the Quarter Horse racing blood.

Edna H was entered in her first race in 1934 at Seguin, Texas, located some fifty miles east of Castroville. She was beginning her career as a three-year old

on the Quarter Horse straightaway track. There she won her first race, with form equal to that of a seasoned track sprinter.

From Seguin, Edna H was taken to another "bush league" track in Brady, Texas, where she won two first places. Here Edna H proved to her owner that she was ready for the oval track and a possible climb to fame.

In the spring of 1935 she challenged the big time races. The young bay filly was introduced to the oval track at Alamo Downs in San Antonio, where the field was always fast and rough. Although a dark horse and running against high favorites she came through with one first, two seconds, and a third, in her first real test on the track.

After being accepted into the clique of big-time racing, Haby gave Edna H a new trainer. Pete Beck took over that job with his brother, Albert, who held the position of jockey. These two brothers made a great team that put the small-town filly out front in her races.

Still advancing in big-time racing, she went to the fair ground in Dallas in 1935. The tiny filly claimed her class in thirty days. From the \$1000 class she sprinted to the top, winning five straight firsts over the "George Course" at the fair grounds. The "George Course" was classed as one of the roughest four and three-fourths furlongs tracks in the state.

On October third of that fatal year she led from flag fall to flag fall to beat out ten horses in a \$1000 claiming race. Eleven days later Haby stepped her several notches higher into the \$1750 claimer ranks. She won with consummate ease and with odds of 30 to 1.

Late October found Haby sending Edna H against such \$3250 class sprinters as The Darb, Our David, Lord Tournament, and three other fine Thoroughbreds. The tiny sprint star showed

(Continued on Page 151)



Edna H winning at Fair Park, Dallas, October 19. Time 56 4/5 seconds.

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Left is Vic White and right, Louis White of the L. White Boot and Saddle Shop, makers of Championship Award boots and saddles for a number of the World's Greatest Rodeos. The saddles pictured were awarded at the Madison Square Garden World Championship Rodeo, 1951.

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American Quarter Horse Association

(Continued from Page 56)

of Tucson. Haskell is chairman of the committee and Van A. Smelker is employed as its full-time secretary. This office publishes a monthly racing form showing the win, place and show of all Quarter Horses entered in races. Only races approved and recognized by the racing division of the association are considered for the awarding of points for championships or admission to the register of merit, set up to give credit to outstanding horses. Quarter Horse racing has increased in popularity during recent years and in 1951 there were 1,030 races recorded and processed by the association's racing division office. This was an increase of 190 races over 1950.

President Robert E. Hooper of Plainview, Texas, who is now serving his fourth term as head of the association, is highly optimistic about the continued growth and popularity of the American Quarter Horse. Hooper is very proud of the new headquarters building that the Association staff moved into early in 1952. This building is owned by the association and is very modern in all respects. Another thing Hooper worked for during the early part of his administration was the consolidation of the National Quarter Horse Breeders Association with the American Quarter Horse Association. Getting these two organizations together was quite an accomplishment and of great value due to duplication of records. This took place in 1949 and eliminated the confusion of having two Quarter Horse Associations. Hooper says more emphasis is being placed on performance classes in the many shows throughout the country. This trend is due to the fact that the Quarter Horse is an animal of economic value to its owner. It must be able to perform in cutting, roping and racing and should be able to demonstrate its performance in all or any of these activities. Hooper claims that better transportation has played an important part toward increased popularity of the Quarter Horse. It is now possible for breeders to take their horses many miles in a short period of time and exhibit them at shows. Show officials at the large and small livestock exhibitions have been very cooperative toward Quarter Horse classes, according to Hooper, and many agricultural colleges have recently increased their interests in the breed. Hooper has judged many Quarter Horse shows including the International Livestock Exposition in Cuba last February. He has ranching interests near Plainview and keeps a small band of horses. Many of the men who support and direct the American Quarter Horse Association are ranchers and have become interested in improving the horse that is so valuable and important to their cattle operations.

Throughout the years before the American Quarter Horse Association was formed and even after its beginning there were many ideas as to the ideal type, or just what standard of perfection breeders should try to attain in their Quarter Horses.

Lloyd Jinkens of Fort Worth, an old-timer in the horse business and a man who has raised many top Quarter Horses, is convinced that the association has played a leading role in getting breeders to agree on the ideal Quarter type. Jinkens says that during the last 12 years the type has changed to the "medium

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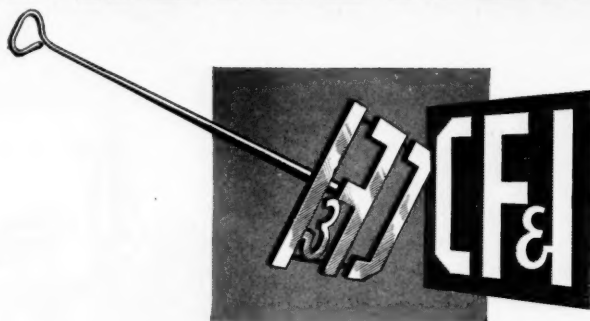
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type" horse that is from 14.2 to 15 hands in height and weighs from 1,050 to 1,200 pounds. Jinkens believes that too much Thoroughbred blood has been used in Quarter Horses in the past and thinks it should be reduced and kept down to a small percentage. He claims that too much "hot" blood is not desirable in an animal being used for ranch work.

Glenn Turpin, manager of E. P. Waggoner's Three D Stock Farm at Arlington, Texas, credits the American Quarter Horse Association with having revived the interest in the tradition of the old American Quarter Horse. He says the work of the association has interested a lot of "other" people in all walks of life in the horse. Turpin says that the number of breeders are growing and that there are a lot more people outside of Texas doing a good job of breeding Quarter Horses.

R. L. Underwood of Wichita Falls, Texas, a former president of the association, has been in the horse business for many years and has bred many fine Quarter Horses. He says a great job is being done by the association and its many breeders, but there is much education and a lot of breeding practices yet to be accomplished—such as line breeding and selective breeding to establish the ideal Quarter Horse conformation. Underwood believes a breeder has the best chance of producing the most desirable type if he follows the practice of careful selective breeding of true Quarter Horses, rather than the practice of cross-breeding the Quarter Horse with other breeds of horses.

Volney Hildreth of Aledo, Texas, believes that the improved breeding in Quarter Horses has caused colts to be easier to train. He says that Quarter Horses are better bred and have been improved over the years and that people generally agree on Quarter Horse type. His ideal type is a medium type horse about 14.3 hands high weighing about 1150 pounds, an animal that can be ridden all day under ranch working conditions. Hildreth claims that more performance is demanded now and good Quarter Horses must prove their ability to perform in addition to showing well at the halter.

Bloodline requirements of the American Quarter Horse Association were changed during the last annual meeting and a chart which explains these new requirements is illustrated in this article. This chart cites the requirements for entry into the appendix registry of the official stud book as of March 15, 1952.

A committee was appointed to study the bloodline requirements for entry into the appendix registry prior to the February meeting at College Station. This action was brought about by increasing evidence that the association was accepting too many horses that did not carry any Quarter Horse breeding, conformation or performance.

The committee recommended to the membership that their study and findings be adopted, calling for a tightening of requirements for entry into the registry. They also recommended that, "before a horse is eligible on bloodlines for the appendix registry, he must have at least one parent registered in either the Permanent, tentative or the national registry," which was adopted. The committee thought this step was a good one and would have a marked effect on the quality of horses received into the appendix registry.

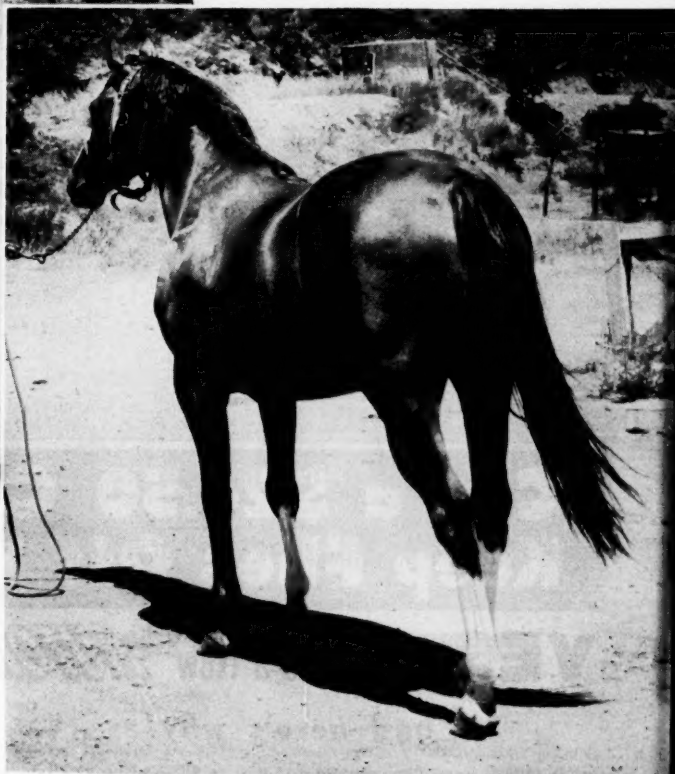
In addition to passing on the committee's recommendations the membership



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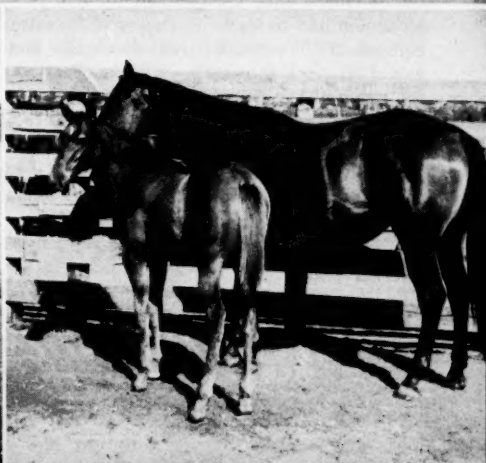
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Above and right, LOU MOUD, one of our top stallions by *MAHMOUD.

Lower left, a group of two-year-old fillies.

Lower right, a great brood mare and her colt by LOU MOUD.



Bloodline Requirements of the American Quarter Horse Association

Effective March 15, 1952

	SIRE	PERM.	TENT.	NAT'L	APPENDIX	T. B.
DAM	PERM.	1 O. K.	2 O. K.	3 O. K.	16 Conf. Perf.	17 Conf. Perf.
	TENT.	4 O. K.	5 O. K.	6 O. K.	18 Conf. Perf.	19 Conf. Perf.
	NAT'L	7 O. K.	8 O. K.	9 O. K.	20 Conf. Perf.	21 Conf. Perf.
APPENDIX		10 Conf. Perf.	11 Conf. Perf.	12 Conf. Perf.	22 Not Eligible	23 Not Eligible
	T. B.	13 Conf. Perf.	14 Conf. Perf.	15 Conf. Perf.	24 Not Eligible	25 Not Eligible

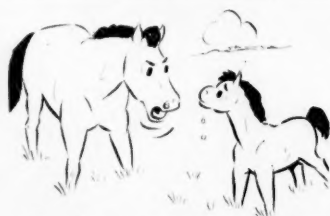
No. 1 eligible for permanent at birth. No. 2 through 9 eligible for appendix at birth and inspection at 2 years and older for possible entry into the tentative registry. No. 10 through 21 eligible for appendix at birth, must qualify for REGISTER OF MERIT on performance and pass conformation inspection before being eligible for tentative registry. No. 22 through 25 NOT ELIGIBLE.

voted that no further unknown breeding be accepted in the appendix registry and that both the sire and the dam be registered either as a Quarter Horse or a registered Thoroughbred. This, of course, literally closed the official stud book, and any horse that could meet this requirement was eligible for advancement into the tentative registry.

The popularity of the Quarter Horse has spread, and now he is found taking his deserving place in many riding clubs and on the bridle paths. The casual pleasure rider finds the Quarter Horse an intelligent, easily reined and trained horse; one that is sure-footed and dependable for both men, women and children. Hence, these natural characteristics all tend to make the Quarter Horse an ideal mount for the casual rider, whether in the city or in the suburban area. Since he was bred to live on the open range with cattle, he is a very easy keeper and

finds life very enjoyable in an acre of ground or on the largest range.

Recognition by the National Stallions Board has long been enjoyed by the American Quarter Horse Association.



"Son, it's time you and I had a horse to horse talk!"

The achievements of this organization and the progress it has had during its short existence is to be highly commended.

Caring for Horses Demands 'Horse Sense'

OLD DOBBIN seemed to be on the way out a few years ago, but now thousands of Americans who own valuable saddle and running horses are getting a new appreciation of these four-legged friends, the American Veterinary Medical Association points out.

Also, many equine sport-enthusiasts are woefully lacking in "horse sense" when it comes to caring for their animals, AVMA officials said.

They pointed out that horse owners frequently overlook the fact that their animals need (1) proper treatment of bruises and scratches; (2) balanced rations; (3) regular dental care; (4) adequate parasite control.

When horses receive cuts and injuries, proper treatment of the wound is needed to avoid infection and the formation of excessive scar tissue, the AVMA said.

Feeding of balanced rations is essential in helping prevent lameness such as subclinical osteoporosis or bone disease and various vitamin deficiency diseases.

Regular equine dental care, including the filing of sharp points on teeth, is needed to allow the animals to eat painlessly and thus help avoid indigestion or nutritional troubles.

Neglect of parasite control may cause horses to become rough-coated, poor doing, and suffer serious weight losses, the report concluded.

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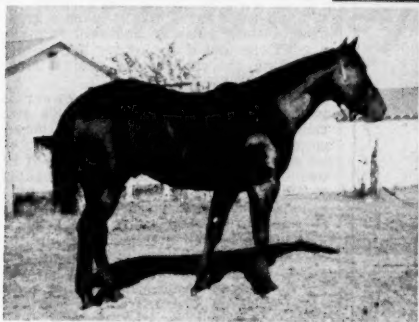
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Horsemen Look Forward

(Continued from Page 57)

ers all agree that unbroken young pleasure prospects will not bring \$50 a head in carload lots.

The horseman who wants to breed and raise a few horses for his pleasure and profit should decide, at the outset, what kind of horses he will try to produce and proceed accordingly. If Thoroughbreds or Standard Breds are his choice, he may well spend a couple of years studying the breeding of horses that are winning most of the big stakes, visit leading stud farms for Thoroughbreds and Standard Breds and read available, up-to-date literature—books and current magazines—on running or harness races, and these breeds, depending on his inclination. Then, after finding out what it costs to buy, train and campaign a race horse, he can go ahead with his eyes open to the heavy cash outlay he must make, with no certainty that he will win enough in the first five years, to break even, whether he owns one race horse or a dozen; but the chance to make a killing on a fortunate purchase keeps beginners buying.

The same is true of Quarter Horse racing, though much less money is involved in initial purchases and in racing them—with less in purses that can be won. Despite this—or perhaps because of these factors—there is a steady increase in horsemen who want to have a fast Quarter Horse.

Men who make cutting horses or roping horses agree that it takes a great deal of time, patience and skill to make a good one and if the owner has to hire this done, the chances are against making a profit.

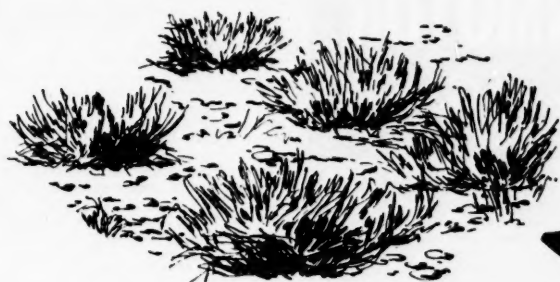
On the other hand, if the owner is young, a good rider, and spends his own time, evenings, training such a horse, counting the time so spent as recreation, he may find it profitable, especially if he includes the money saved he probably would have spent if he had been running around in a car seeking other—and likely less healthful—recreation.

Pleasure horses intended for exhibition in the show ring—mainly three-gaited and five-gaited horses carrying a preponderance of American Saddle horse blood—usually are reared, broken and trained by owners who operate their equine ventures as a hobby, and do not expect any profit therefrom. They are content with the glory that comes from silver trophies and blue ribbons won.

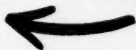
Hunters and jumpers, often seen in show rings, are in about the same category, though they are predominantly grade Thoroughbreds—generally three-fourth or seven-eighth blood horses—and are maintained principally for the pleasure of owners who like to ride cross country jumping them over fences after live foxes and hounds.

Parade horses, usually under silver mounted equipment, are another hobby of horsemen who can afford them without expectation of any cash return of consequence. They generally carry a preponderance of Palomino, Arab, or American Saddle blood or a mixture thereof.

Those who are, or wish to be, horsemen—who believe they have the "divine spark of eternal hope" that leads to constant effort to own or breed and raise a better horse—therefore have a wide field of choice. Their inclinations and finances will necessarily guide their decisions. But no matter what they choose, they will have a lot of fun and if they ride regularly themselves will live to a virile, vigorous old age.



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*or the coarser
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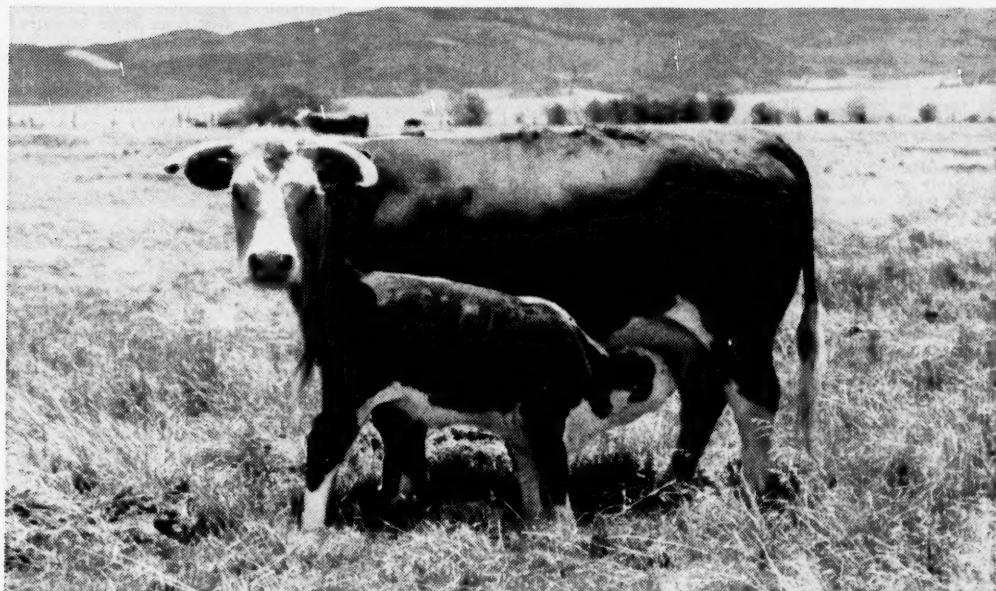
The Wild Bunch

(Continued from Page 59)

other boys were loose herding down the canyon.

No set of men understood wild horses like the old-time horsemen. They lived and worked with them in the horse camps. They rounded up and worked them the same as cowboys rounded up and worked their herds of cattle. They had to ride hard and fast over the roughest and most rugged terrain. Many of them succumbed to broken backs and broken necks, to say nothing of broken legs and arms and collarbones. Much to the surprise of everyone, the dun stallion stayed with that gentle bunch until we reached Cedar Lake where our bunch was thrown into a larger one or roundup. One man rode into the lead to check their speed and prevent a runaway or stampede, while others of us kept our distance. We kept them encircled and by whistling soft and low, quieted them down as we drove them along. I kept my eye on two things. I watched the dun stallion as he nervously moved around in the herd always keeping out of reach of the rider's rope, and I watched Uncle Charlie as he quickly changed horses after we reached Cedar Lake. After he turned Old Albert, his drive horse, loose and saddled Old Brenus, he took hold of the saddle horn and shook the saddle to make sure that his front cinch was tight. I think he had felt a horror of seeing that dun stallion running off dragging his saddle. He mounted Old Brenus and took down his rope as he rode toward the herd. He tried for some time to get close enough to the dun to get a throw at him. The dun sized the situation up in almost the twinkling of an eye, and it was then that he made a bold dash for freedom. As he quit the bunch, he came closer to me than anyone else. Like everyone else, I had my rope down and was waiting for the chance to toss my rope around that dun stallion's neck. I came near doing it as he came out by me. Luckily for me my rope did not drop low enough to go entirely over the horse's head. Had it done so, my saddle would have been jerked off or my horse would have been jerked down. This provoked a hearty laugh from Jim Gool as he yelled out, "Bobbie, if he'd had horns, you'd a got 'im."

The long awaited moment for the two sons of the wild bunch to prove their superior stamina and speed had arrived. The dun was at least one hundred yards from us before Charlie and I could start our horses and get up speed. Charlie weighed about 180 pounds and this, together with his saddle, was at least a 210 pound handicap to Brenus. The dun, as we had expected, headed west in the direction of his usual range, and he gained considerable distance on us for the first mile. The last mile lap over level country was a gradual rise toward the foothills, and I could see that Brenus was momentarily gaining speed on the dun stallion. A little nearer and Charlie was close enough to begin swinging his rope; in fact, I was counting the seconds before the moment arrived for him to throw his loop around the dun stallion's neck. I was thrilled as Brenus and the dun still ran at breakneck speed. A few more jumps and Charlie would have been able to put his loop around the stallion's neck without tossing. Then something happened that I shall never forget. Brenus stepped in a prairie dog hole and fell. As he did he must have rolled over Charlie several times. Brenus got up and



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stood over him, and the dun horse ran over the hill. Charlie was lying face down with his hands folded under his head. He did not move and as I galloped up to him, I thought he was dead. I shook him but he did not move; however, I could see that he was still breathing. I galloped to a waterhole nearby and carried back my hat filled with water. I bathed his face and in a few moments he sat up. He had no broken limbs but was deathly pale and sick. He rode almost ten miles to the ranch.

After this happened, both Charlie and I gave it up as a bad job. I traded the dun stallion to Jim Brown. Jim shot and killed him on the brow of the hill overlooking the spot where Brenus fell. He claimed that he roped him first and that the stallion put up such a fight on the end of the rope that he had to shoot him for his own protection. There were those who took Jim's word for this story, but I was not one of them. I still think that Old Brenus was the only horse in New Mexico that could have carried a man within roping distance of that dun stallion. I think that the dun stallion died as he had lived—an outlaw in a rough country, free from the clutches of mankind.

Please send The Cattleman to the Vocational Agricultural Department of the Pecos High School for three years. This magazine is to be used in the Vocational Agriculture reading room. I think The Cattleman is one of the best magazines available to the boys in the vocational agricultural department, particularly since this is largely a ranching area.—Harry E. Blenden, Pecos, Texas.

The Palomino

(Continued from Page 61)

dam was Mystery 15036, by Rex Monroe 2036, by Rex McDonald 833.

The American Quarter Horse records show that in 1885 there was also bred in Missouri, a Palomino Quarter Horse Stallion called Old Fred. He was by Black Ball by Rondo (Missouri Rondo) and Missouri Mike, and out of a Palomino mare. The Rondo family traces to the Steeldust family, which was founded by Harry Bluff, a Thoroughbred of Diomed ancestry. Many Palomino Quarter Horses registered in this Association also trace their ancestry to the Copperbottom, the Squirrel and other foundation families of the American Saddle Horse.

The Palomino color has been more prolific in the Tennessee Walking Horse Registry than in either of the other two. Barker's Moonbeam 380497, is reported in that stud book as a yellow horse, foal date unknown, sired by Golden Sunshine F-44, and out of a Squirrel mare by Knob Squirrel ASR 1105. Golden Sunshine is likewise reported as a golden yellow horse, foaled July 1, 1925, sired by Hunter's Allen F10, a golden chestnut, out of Allis, by Pat, by Cunningham's Copperbottom. Golden Sunshine's dam was Golden Lady 350031, a cream yellow mare, foaled about 1910. Her sire was Eddie Hal F-14, and her dam was Ella Posten, three times removed from Copperbottom ASR 1601. It is no wonder, then, that Barker's Moonbeam has sired 35 Palomino Tennessee Walking Horses registered in this Association. Many other golden Tennessee Walking Horses reg-

istered in Palomino Horse Breeders of America, also trace their ancestry to the Copperbottom, Pat Cleburne, Squirrel and other American Saddle Bred families.

In the Morgan Register, it is such descendants of Justin Morgan as Emerald King, Line Allen, Redman, Bugler and Captain Kellogg, bred to Palomino mares, which are producing the Morgan Palominos registered in both the Morgan Horse Club and Palomino Horse Breeders of America.

Thus, we have all of the foundation families in the four American registries tracing their collective ancestry, remotely, to the blood of such great sires as Diomed, Timoleon, Whip, Justin Morgan, Abdallah, Bellfounder and so on.

Concerning Types

The establishment of the Palomino as a breed depends upon his ability to transmit to his descendants from generation to generation, with some degree of certainty, his distinguishing body color. Because of the native kinship between the Palomino of unknown origin and the American bred Saddle Horse, Quarter Horse, Morgan and Tennessee Walking Horse, and their collective relationship to the Arabian and the Thoroughbred, the officers of the Palomino Horse Breeders of America believed that the foundation of the Palomino as a highly bred riding horse depended upon breeding into these six registries for pedigree, conformation and performance. Consequently, for the purpose of breeding for color and conformation, registration was limited to those Palominos having a sire or dam registered in this Association or

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1950



Jim Shoulders
1949



Gerald Roberts
1948

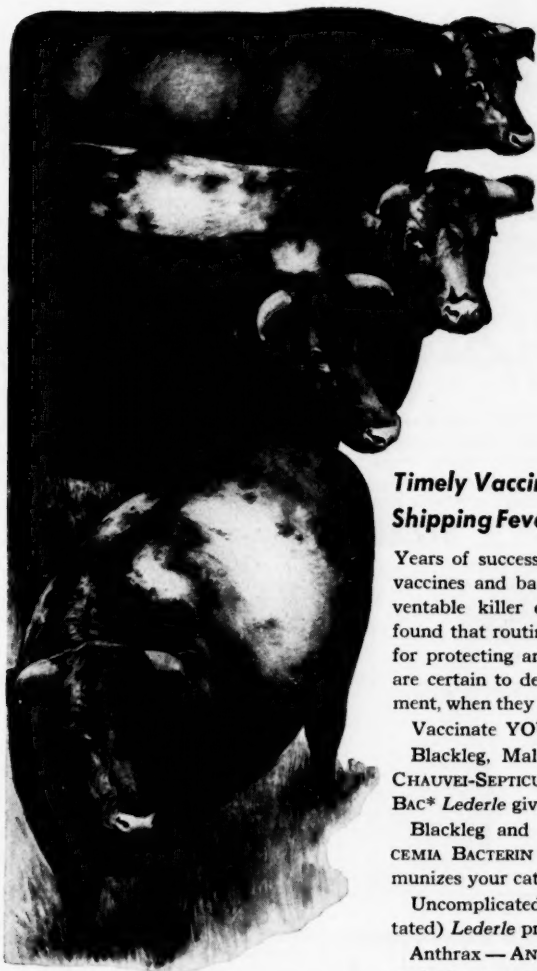


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in one of these recognized breed associations.

To further encourage breeding into these registries, the records were set up into separate divisions for each particular type of Palomino having a sire or dam, or sire and dam, registered in the association representing its type. Under this method, therefore many Palominos are registered in one of these divisions and also registered in the breed registry which his particular type represents.

The basis for establishing the Palomino on these high principles is set forth in the qualifications as to pedigree, and the list of recognized breed registries, shown below. The different conformation obtained by breeding into these registries are illustrated by the pictures shown with this article.

Qualifications As To Pedigree

1. No horse shall be registered unless it be a Palomino.
2. No horse shall be registered if it, its sire, or its dam is a draft horse or a pony, or if its sire or dam is a piebald or an albino.
3. No stallion under two years of age shall be acceptable for consideration.
4. No mare or gelding under one year of age shall be acceptable for consideration.
5. No Palomino shall be eligible for registration in the Association unless its sire or dam is registered in Palomino Horse Breeders of America, Inc., or unless the animal itself, or its sire or dam, is registered in one of the breed registries recognized by this association.

Recognized Breed Registries

- AHC—The Arabian Horse Club of America (The Arabian Stud Book).
AQHA—The American Quarter Horse Association (Stud Book and Registry).
ASHBA—The American Saddle Horse Breeders Association (The American Saddle Horse Register).
JC—The Jockey Club (The American Stud Book).
MHC—The Morgan Horse Club (The American Morgan Register).
PHBA—Palomino Horse Breeders of America (Stud Book and Registry).
TWHBA—The Tennessee Walking Horse Breeders Association (Stud Book and Registry).
USTA—United States Trotting Association (Trotting Registry).

The Arab

The Arab is the oldest, purest and most prepotent of all our breeds of horses. Registry is in the Arabian Stud Book, published by the Arabian Horse Club of America, 111 W. Monroe St., Chicago, Illinois. Only Arabs of clearly established lineage are accepted. No conceivable number of top crosses would entitle an outcross animal to registry.

Many Palominos are by Arabian sires. Where two or three consecutive crosses to excellent chestnut Arab sires have been made, the Palominos so produced will be of distinct Arab type in conformation, underpinning, quality, symmetry, and beautiful heads and style. Such grade Arabs are so much like Arabs that many persons cannot distinguish which are grade and which are pure. Action is low, of daisy-cutter character. They will, if well trained, be excellent riding animals, and salable at high prices because of their beauty and airy way of going.

The foals that do not prove to be Palominos will be equally good as riding animals, and the mares, if chestnut, will be much sought after by men who have



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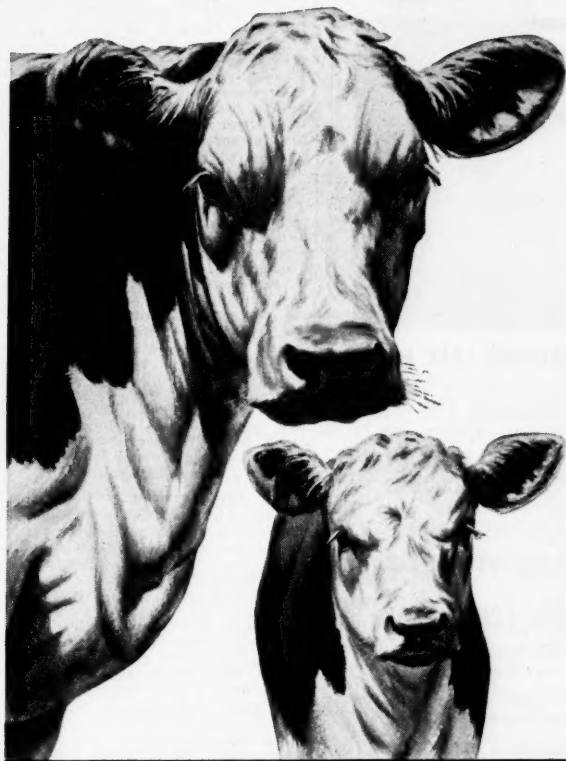
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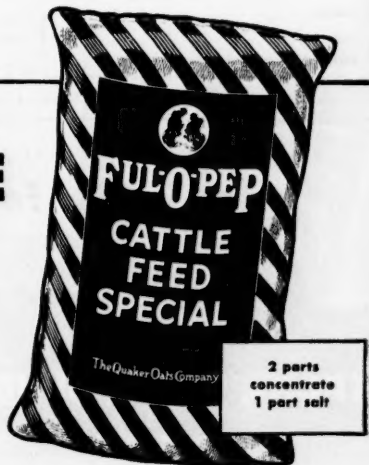
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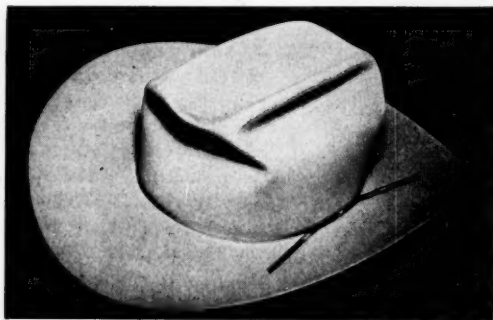
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The Thoroughbred

The Thoroughbred, famous for speed at the running gait, courage and endurance at speed, is the race horse of the world. Registry is in the American Stud Book published by the Jockey Club, 250 Park Avenue, New York City, New York.

Thoroughbred sires have been extensively used to improve riding horses on western cattle ranches for the past 60 or 70 years. The mares to which they were bred were mainly descendants of the Spanish horses (Arabs or Barbs) taken into Mexico by Cortez in 1519. As Thoroughbreds were originally developed from a cross of Oriental sires, Arabs or Barbs, on running mares found in England, the cross between the Thoroughbred sires and the small western mares blended well. The progeny took after their dams in hardiness, toughness and agility, while the Thoroughbred sires gave them more size, speed, and endurance at speed.

Some of the progeny were Palomino in color. Ranchmen found that by crossing chestnut Thoroughbred sires with Palomino mares, they got a fairly large percentage of Palomino colored foals. When buyers began to pay more for Palomino colored grade Thoroughbred riding horses—so that long before Palomino Horse Breeders of America came into existence, Palominos carrying 7-8ths or 15-16ths of Thoroughbred blood were to be found on many cattle ranches where the Thoroughbred sires had been used for three or four consecutive crosses.

Well trained, such grade Thoroughbreds make low gaited, but splendid riding horses for real horsemen who are good riders. If they are also registered Palominos, gentle and well mannered, they sell at excellent prices.

The American Saddle Bred

The American Saddle Horse is the show horse, the peacock of the horse world, round bodied, level in croup, with long, fine neck, beautiful head, excellent quality and high stepping in all five gaits—walk, trot, canter and the slow gait and rack. The last two require extended careful training before they will be performed with precision and persistence, for as long a time as the rider or show ring competition may demand. Registry is in the American Saddle Horse Register, published by the American Saddle Horse Breeders Association, Louisville, Kentucky.

Palomino breeders who are breeding for sale to city pleasure horse buyers have made liberal use of American Saddle Horse stallions. Some recent champion Palomino stallions in the gaited classes are registered in both the American Saddle Horse Register and Palomino Horse Breeders of America, Inc., and many champions in the parade classes have been sired by American Saddle Bred stallions out of Palomino mares of unknown ancestry.

There are many registered American Saddle Bred stallions that are of Palomino color, though their breeders call them yellow or gold. These, or choice chestnut American Saddle Bred stallions, are favored by breeders who are seeking to get high knee and hock action and more animation and style in their Palomino horses.

The American Quarter Horse

Quarter Horses, famous short distance race horses, highly esteemed for their



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OELWEIN, IOWA



ability to live on range grass and for their intelligence in working cattle, have been bred in America since Colonial days, about 200 years ago. Registration is in the Stud Book Registry published by the American Quarter Horse Association, Amarillo, Texas.

Many stockmen prefer the Quarter Horse type in their Palominos, and have used Quarter Horse stallions freely to improve such type in their stock. This, in all probability, will increase in cattle ranch states. Many champions in the stock horse classes have been Palominos registered in both the American Quarter Horse Association and Palomino Horse Breeders of America.

Care should be taken in selecting sire (of any breed) to pick only those that have good withers, as high or slightly higher than the croup, and enough slope and length in the pasterns to give an easy walk and trot. This is especially important to Palomino breeders who plan to sell their horses for pleasure purposes if they are of A-1 color. Persons who ride for pleasure want light stepping, easy riding horses, never found with short, straight pasterns.

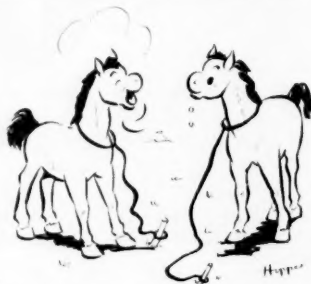
The Tennessee Walking Horse

The Tennessee Walking Horse, generally known as the Plantation Walking Horse, is of composite origin, into which Standard Bred, Morgan, American Saddle Horse, Thoroughbred and probably some Arab or Barb blood lines entered during the last 150 years. Registration is in the stud book published by the Tennessee Walking Horse Breeders Association of America, Lewisburg, Tenn.

The type is that of a riding horse, somewhat more rugged than the Ameri-

can Saddle Horse, with a characteristic very easy gait called the "running walk." This gait is so easy that riders sit to the saddle just as in the flat footed walk. It is much faster, however, good horses covering from six to seven miles per hour. Even in horses bred in running walk bloodlines, the gait must be taught and the animals thoroughly drilled in it to be fast and true.

Horses of this breed are much liked by plantation overseers and stock yard cattle buyers, whose work keeps them in the saddle for long hours every day. Colors are more varied than in any other breed and include yellow, defined as resembling gold. Many Palomino Tennessee Walking Horse stallions are registered in both the Tennessee Walking Horse Register and the Palomino Horse Breeders of America, and breeders are using them



"Well, what do you say we pull up stakes and move on!"

extensively for crossing on other colored Tennessee Walking mares. The progeny, if color permits, may be registered in both associations, and if not, they are still eligible in the Tennessee Walking Horse Register.

The Morgan

Morgans are registered in the Morgan Register, published by the Morgan Horse Club, 90 Broad Street, New York, N. Y. They were very widely used for driving purposes before the advent of the automobile; as they were tough, hardy and docile in harness or under saddle.

Morgan blood entered into the development of the Standard Bred, American Saddle and Tennessee Walking Horse through liberal use of Morgan stallions on mares of trotting and riding type in Kentucky, Tennessee, and other states, prior to the time stud book registries for the three breeds in question were organized, or closed to top crosses. In the same way, Morgan sires now are contributing roundness of body, style, symmetry and jaunty bearing to Palomino horses that have two or three crosses of true type Morgan sires.

Good riding type is important; for not all Morgans are excellent as riding horses, and, unless they are, good riding progeny cannot be expected.

Although I am renewing my subscription for the third year, I have known and loved The Cattleman for a heap of years as my dad used to take it when I was hardly dry behind my ears. Am looking forward to the coming Horse Issue and hoping for lots of good Quarter Horse pictures in it.—Billie Marie Anderson, Riesel, Texas.

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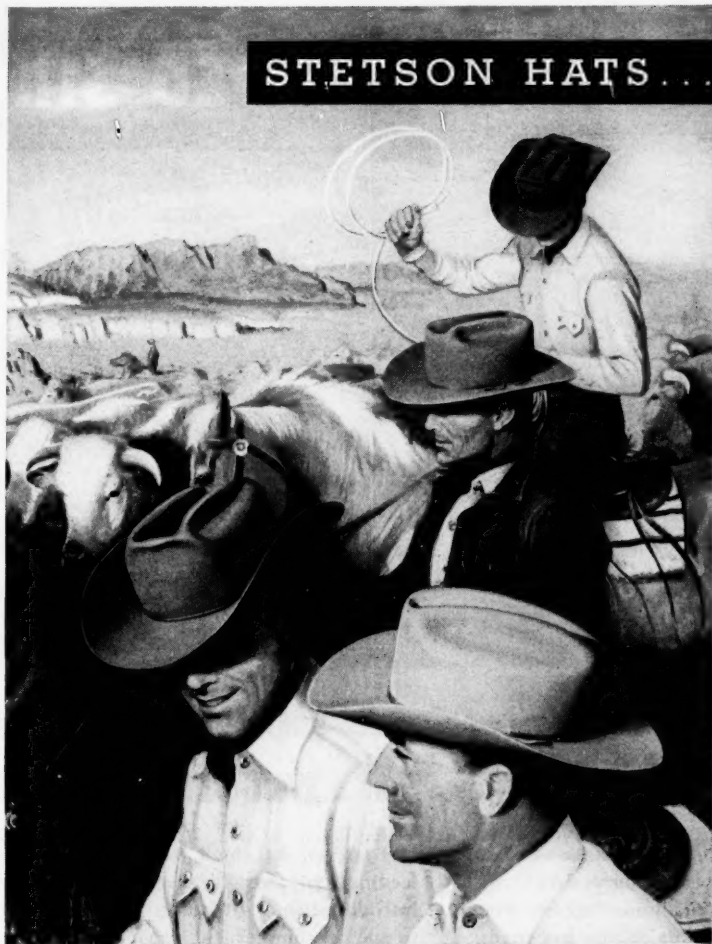
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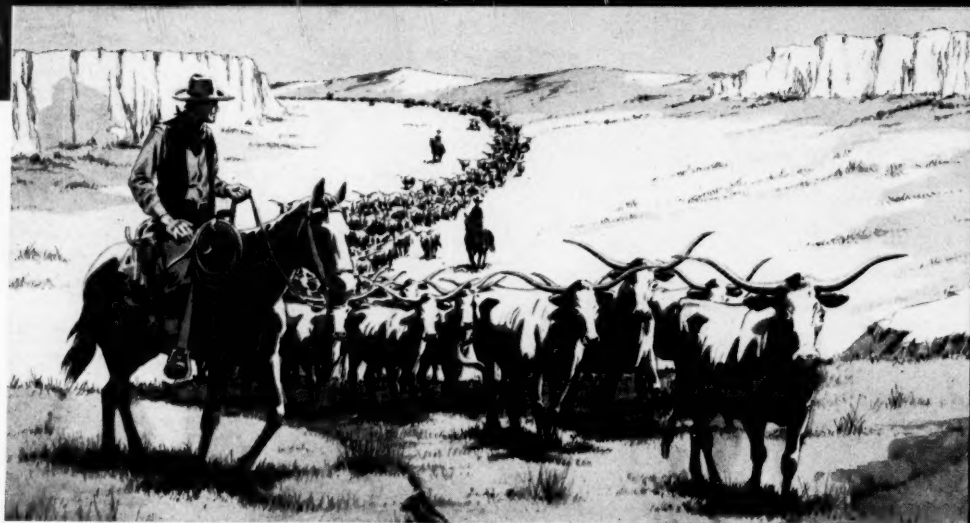


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their shirts. Ranchers were forced to start feeding a supplement, and better blood was introduced into the herds. Today cattle go to market younger and heavier, and the beef is of much better quality.

The Ralston Purina Company has played its part in these forward steps. Purina Research proved years ago that Purina Checkers with their variety of protein, carbohydrates, minerals and vitamins excel cottonseed cake and meal. And Purina Research is continuing to improve its feeds to help the cattleman get more beef from the Checkerboard Bag!

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Short Horse Man

(Continued from Page 63)

appearance, or type, of the modern Quarter Horse, as well as natural ruggedness. These were the attributes which Oscar Sager prized in Honey Boy and of which he still boasts.

Through the years of habit and experience, treating each horse as if it was human, Sager has learned "talkin' hoss" has more advantages in subduing or bringing a skittish horse to terms than all the harsh methods for "bronc busting" combined. In the early days, he recalls, there wasn't enough time to devote to individual horses and as a result many had to be ridden with any method possible, a practice which ruined many good mounts.

One of the roughest customers Sager claims he ever rode was a stubby right eared man-killer known in the Gulf area as Crop Robbin. Although Sager stayed aboard the horse he "almost had the stuffin' jolted out" of him because he was forced to ride Crop Robbin for almost 43 hours without pause. According to Sager, this is the way it happened:

"I was working for Bill McDow near Eagle Lake about 1898. Bill sent me down to a ranch close to Sinton to pick up a bunch of horses he had acquired in some swapping deals. I understood before I left that all the horses were supposed to be gentle for that was one of the arrangements of the deal. McDow wanted them to add to his remuda for the fall roundup which was then near at hand. I took the train to Sinton and reached my destination late the next night, too late to get a look at the string I was to nurse home.

"The first thing I did was ask for the horses so I could head for home the same night I arrived, but the man who owned them insisted I eat and spend the night so's to get some sleep and be ready to leave early the next morning. I agreed, then started talking, switching the conversation to the horses. Eventually I asked the boss if it were true all were as gentle as claimed. He became indignant right off, a fact which should have tipped me off as what to expect.

"About four the next morning I headed out to the corral with one of the punchers who was told to give me some help. I climbed into the corral to pick a mount for the journey, but that bunch was milling around in a circle at a mile-a-minute clip. I expected any second to be mashed flat. Unable to see anything because of the darkness, I decided to take a chance. Building a loop in my lariat I fired away into the blackness and felt something hit hard on the other end and commence pitching. The cowboy who was sent to help me hadn't moved from the gate during all this time. When I got my gear aboard he sang out, 'Yell when you're ready, boy, and I'll let 'em out.'

"I told him to go ahead and throw the gate open. Then checking my horse I jumped into the saddle. As luck would have it the band started northeast in the right direction, but I never knew it for my horse was really cutting up. He was pile-driving, sunfishing and trying to swap ends, then running like a fool to catch the band only to repeat his performance after catching up. I was so dizzy and bounced around I didn't know in which direction we were headed. Once in awhile I could steady myself long enough to see the lights winking on in

Refugio less than 20 miles away. By mid-morning we reached Refugio but the herd kept going, and old Crop Robbin kept cutting his capers. Not once did I leave the saddle.

"When we reached Victoria, McDow joined me wanting to ride the last lap with us. By this time Crop Robbin had settled down pretty well, acting like a decent horse as long as I was alert but the minute I'd sag in the saddle and try to relax a bit that old salty bronc would explode right under me. After seeing Crop Robbin cut up a few times, McDow wanted to know what was the matter with my horse, and I told him the story. He told me to get off and pick an easy mount to finish the trip back to Eagle Lake, which is about 55 miles west of Houston. I told him I intended to make a Christian out of that horse or die trying, besides I knew by then that there wasn't an easy horse in the entire bunch. Anyway Crop Robbin, McDow and I finished our trip.

"No amount of riding ever broke Robbin and no one ever dared to turn their back on him. I remember one colored cowboy who worked for McDow riding the horse one day. He rode old Crop five solid hours wearing one good quirt to the butt of the handle but never gentling the horse to any noticeable degree. McDow later sold Crop Robbin in a bunch of horses to a fellow from Huntsville prison. The fellow declared he wanted one truly mean horse in the bunch. He certainly got him but why he wanted him I'll never know."

At present on retirement at the Sager farm is Hickory Nell, a 36-year-old chestnut mare, the only living daughter to the celebrated Hickory Bill, whose off-



JOE BLACKBURN NQHBA 6603

Sire—Blackburn P-2228 by Yellow Jacket
Dam—Rainy Day Mare by Waggoner's Rainy Day P-13

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BUCKSKIN RONDO AQHA 7324

Sire—Dunmy Waggoner P-1082 by Blackburn P-2228
Dam—Buckskin Girl 24,177 by Yellow Jacket III P-201

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spring has proven their worth as roping, rodeo, polo and race horses. She is also the only living granddaughter of Peter McCue, one of the greatest Quarter Horses of all times, and a half sister to Old Sorrel, celebrated foundation sire of the King Ranch.

Because he was anxious to secure the very best characteristics for his Quarter Horse program, George Clegg purchased Hickory Bill from Bill and Sam Watkins of Petersburg, Illinois. Clegg crossed Hickory Bill on some stock mares getting exceptional horses, one of which was known as George Clegg. It was this same colt that was destined to become the property of Caesar Kleberg of the King Ranch and several years later to become known as Old Sorrel. Clegg continued to use Hickory Bill for breeding, later selling him to John Kennedy who in turn sold him to Richard Kleberg. Old Hickory Bill died in 1923.

Hickory Nell's dam was out of a McGill mare. Nell was sired by Hickory Bill who was by Peter McCue. Her other half brothers include Paul El, Little Hickory Bill and Sam Watkins.

Old Nell has a blazed face and white hindfoot and still carries the smoothing iron brand of the McGill Cattle Company on her thigh. She was purchased by Sager from McGill in 1915.

Pride of Sager's stock is Duffy's Danger, a sorrel chestnut stallion said to be one of the closest if not the closest bred descendant of Locks Rondo in America. Duffy's Danger is the great great-grandson of Locks Rondo, one of the most noted sires of the Quarter Horse breed and whose blood lines are highly prized today. Duffy's Danger has a family tree that would make many another horse green with envy for his lineage can be traced back to the early eighteenth century. For illustration's sake: Duffy's Danger was sired by Little Dick who was by Sleepy Dick by Little Rondo. Little Rondo was by Locks Rondo who was by Whalebone out of the great mare Piasana. Whalebone was by Old Billy out of a Steel Dust mare, Bill being by Shiloh by Union by Van Tromp who in turn was by Thomas' Big Solomon, by Sir Solomon by Sir Archy.

From Sir Archy, Danger's heritage goes even farther back. Sir Archy was bred in 1804, being sired by Diomed by Florizel. Florizel was by King Herod by Tarter.

Danger's dam was a mare called Tar Heel, which was by Sorrel H by Peter Pan by Ben Hur. Ben Hur was by Rainey Day by Lone Star who was by Billy Sunday out of Carrie Nation. Carrie Nation was by Peter McCue by Dan Tucker who was by Barney Owens by Cold Deck by Old Billy. From Old Billy the breeding runs back through the Shiloh family onto Sir Archy again.

Duffy's Danger and Hickory Nell set the Quarter Horse circles agog when in 1946, when Nell was 31, they became the proud parents of a little filly colt. The colt was called "Janie," but not registered by Sager at the time. She was later sold to a former employee of Jack Comb's Deer Spring ranch who took her to California.

Throughout his life Oscar Sager, like others of his mold, has been faced with outstanding difficulties from time to time, but no matter what trouble comes, the promise of another day always lies ahead extending hope. Today a new crisis must be met. According to Sager the present drought situation appears to be the worst and most far reaching of

all predicaments. Since the latter part of 1950 he has been feeding his stock for there isn't a blade of grass throughout the hill country area. Water in wells and tanks has been depleted and in most cases there is none at all. The only browse offered livestock is from a few straggly mesquite.

Looking over the parched and rocky land surrounding his home, Sager demonstrates the philosophic optimism which is an oddity in our present generation. He readily admits the situation is far from pretty and tomorrow is as uncertain as anything he has ever seen, but with a twinkle in his eye he will tell just what old Hickory Nell thinks about things.

"I walked over the rise to see old Nell and talk things over with her," he will begin. "She's pretty smart for a horse. I guess it must be her years that makes her so intelligent. Anyhow, I put my hand on her neck and asked her if this drought wasn't something."

"I must have had a despondent sound in my voice for she just bobbed her head awhile, then looked me right in the eye and said, 'You ought to be ashamed of yourself, a man of your age. Things are bad, agreed! But not a tall as bad as you try to make out. Can't you see that each day this dry weather lasts the nearer we are to rain and grass?'"

Several young colts now romp about the farm behind their mothers giving indication the old cowboy is still planning to continue the profession he loves so well.

He contends horses will always be in demand as long as there are cows and grass, a race or a show, and he intends to raise his share. But his only regret is the present generation has lost almost all familiarity and interest in the horse, an animal which has done so much to make life more comfortable for man.

They Rope 'Em Fast

(Continued from Page 65)

calf ropings in New Mexico. In the summer of 1943 he entered seven matches and won most of them. He has whipped men like Mansfield, Holleman, Jack Shaw, Tom Powers and Homer Pettigrew.

In 1950 at the big Clovis calf roping, Troy won over a field of five other first-rate ropers by tying six head of calves in 108 seconds. He was riding Brown Tom, another highly rated roping gelding of the rodeo circuits. Brown Tom, owned jointly by Fort and James Kenney of Carlsbad, New Mexico, weighs 1,100 pounds and stands a little over 15 hands. He was sired by the King Ranch's fine old Quarter Horse stallion, Macanudo, by Old Sorrel.

Also in 1950, Troy beat Mansfield at Lamesa, Texas. Toots had a terrible time with his first calf and could never make up for the time loss. He tied 12 calves in a total of 250.8 seconds to Fort's total of 233.9.

Troy has owned and ridden more really top-rate rope horses than most men ever ride in a life time. Some of the horses he has used in the past few years include the renowned Baldy, Ike Rude's and Clyde Burk's old roper; Nap, once owned by Jake McClure; Snip, a Cross J stud sired by Oklahoma Star; Churchill, a sorrel; General, Brown Tom and his current rope horse, Jo Jo, another sorrel. It was on the latter that Troy placed fourth in the 1952 Clovis roping.

In third place, if I were picking them for my team of matched calf ropers, would come John D. Holleman and that

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Modern beef type conformation as shown by Formation, 1951 International Reserve Grand champion steer. The SHORTHORN makes a carcass that grades well and dresses at a high percentage.

OUTGAIN all other beef breeds on grass, roughage or grain.

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Yes, scale and rugged constitutions, more mother's milk, gentler dispositions and more efficient grazing and feeding traits enable them to put on beef pounds faster. They are brought to heavier weaning weights, and this robust start carries over into the feedlot.

Studies and experience show that Shorthorns gain from 50 to 100 pounds more in 200 days of feeding, produce a market steer from three to six months faster than other breeds. **Faster** beef gains mean **earlier** markets and **greater** profit.

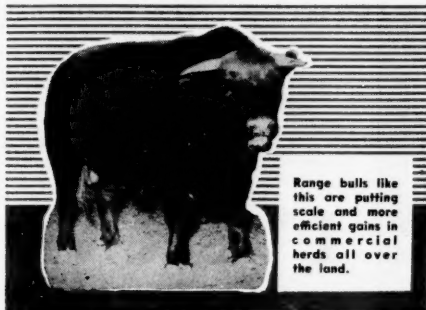
Silage and roughage also convert into faster gains. Purdue University put on a 1 1/2 pound daily gain on Shorthorns with corn cobs and a protein supplement! Their cob-fed 903-pound yearlings were heaviest load at Chicago Feeder Show, brought \$307 per head at auction. You'll get higher crop markets with Shorthorns.

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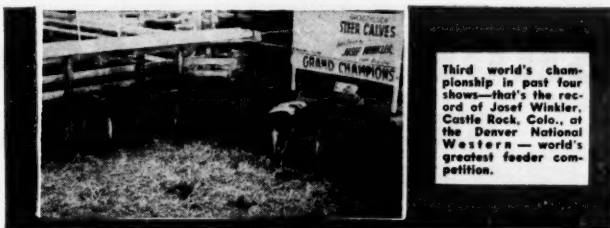
Outsold steer calves of all breeds at Denver National Western show by \$3.00 per cwt. . . . Set world's record average for heifer calves—\$50.00 per cwt. . . . Established all-time market top for heifer loads, both calves and yearlings—\$46.75 and \$40.00, respectively . . . Made open market record for steer calves—\$51.50 . . . Commanded biggest prices for weights to return most dollars.

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Studies at Montana Experimental Station show that most heritable traits in bulls are weight for age and rate of gain—traits in which our breed is the unrivaled world's leader. Here are the growth measures: Weight at 15 months, 92%; rate of gain on feed, 77%; Birth Weight, 53%; and Weaning Weight, 28%.

Weaning weight depends on greater or less milk in mothers. Here again the advantage is in favor of the Shorthorn. Crossbred cows by Shorthorns will produce more milk and faster maturing calves.

The trend is to Shorthorn bulls. In some areas, as many as 75% of our bulls are going into herds of other breeds to engender scale and growth in calf crops and milk in crossbred cows. Many cattlemen report 50 to 100 pounds more per calf at weaning, say calves are ready for market three months earlier.

Select Shorthorn sires for 90% or greater calf crops that will more efficiently convert grass and feed into profit-making pounds. A Polled bull NATURALLY dehorn your calves, eliminates costly and troublesome dehorning.

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very excellent Hancock-bred bay gelding, Punkin. For the past four years, John D. has roped off Punkin and has gone to the pay window in many rodeos as well as in matches. Punkin is a powerfully built horse, and although he's not as fast as some, he makes up for it in his rating of stock and his jarring stop. When Punkin puts on the brakes, all the fight goes out of the Brahman calf on the end of the rope.

In 1950 at Levelland, Texas, John D. beat Troy on 12 head, riding Punkin and a sorrel he calls Hughie. He secured his stock in 237.1 seconds. One of the best runs of the day came on his ninth calf, when, riding Hughie, he drew a fast animal and had to chase it pretty near to the middle of the long Levelland arena. After the catch, Hughie lifted the calf sky-high and flopped it down on its side. John D. was off in a hurry, threw the calf and tied quickly in 19 seconds flat.

At Garden City, Kansas, also in 1950, Holleyman, Mansfield and Fort gave roping fans of that area one of their first looks at a big time competitive matched calf roping. Each cowboy roped nine apiece. Mounted on Punkin again, John D. took away the winning purse with a 15.9 average. Troy was working from the back of Brown Tom and Toots was roping off Pelota.

This year at Ozona, Texas, John D. beat Buddy Groff in a 12-calf match during the annual Ozona Quarter Horse show. They roped six calves each night of the show. Again Punkin took the credit, enabling John D. to rope and tie 12 head in 202.4 seconds. Groff was up on his black Quarter Horse stud, Little Man, by Joe O'Brien. He totaled 217.4.

Although John D. has lost as many matches as he's won, he's still one of the finest competitive ropers in the world. He never quits trying, and if he does lose, you can bet it will be close. Remember the total-time tie between him and Mansfield!

In fourth place I would put B. J. Pierce of Clovis, New Mexico. B. J., who is only 26, has the distinction of winning the big Clovis roping this year against 16 other ropers of the highest caliber. Riding Iodine, a sorrel Quarter Horse by Billy Clegg, he wrapped up four Brahman calves in 72.1 seconds and pocketed a little over \$4,200. Iodine, trained for roping by B. J. himself, is another highly specialized individual of the roping horse world. He breaks from the chute box well, overtakes a calf and rates it well, and really stops a calf in its tracks as B. J. bails out.

Pierce's best series of matched calf ropings has been against Junior Vaughn of Kenna, New Mexico. Vaughn is another splendid roper, and these two boys have met five times. Pierce was the winner of four out of five contests. I might add here that roping fans should keep an eye on B. J. Pierce. He's young, smart, a natural athlete and has worlds of natural roping ability. He's going places in the roping game.

My fifth-place matched calf roper is Tom Powers of Ozona, Texas. Tom is a rugged boy—a real roper—who is always well mounted. In two four-calf affairs this year, one against Walton Poage, that big, graceful roper from Rankin, and the other against Ray Wharton of Bandera, Texas, Powers won the money both times. In his match with Poage, Powers, riding Chico, roped and tied in 59.5 on the four

head. Walton tied in 75.8, mounted on Dan, a husky bay gelding by a Thoroughbred Remount stallion. Dan is a highly-regarded rope horse, and Toots has used him quite a bit in his matched ropings.

In the match against Wharton, Powers, on Chico again, roped his four head in 52.7, beating out Ray's time of 55.6. Ray was riding his sorrel roping horse.

Probably the best lick of matched roping that Tom Powers has to his credit was at Hobbs, New Mexico, in 1950. Here, in a contest between four New Mexico ropers and four Texas ropers, Powers led the field of eight ropers at the finish with a total time on six head of 84.2. It was a remarkable piece of work. Tom tied his calves, in this order, in 13.6, 14.2, 14.8, 13.7, 14.2 and 13.7. He was riding a young bay gelding, by the Quarter stud Tip, owned by Joe Davidson, Ozona rancher and Quarter Horse breeder. Roping on the Texas team, along with Powers, were Mansfield, Sonny Edwards and Walt Poage. The New Mexico team, winners of the event, consisted of Fort, Jack Skipworth, Earl Moore and James Kenney.

Kenney, nominated for sixth-place matched calf roper, is a Carlsbad, New Mexico, rancher who throws a mighty neat loop and wraps a fast hoeey. In the Hobbs contest, he was fast man for the New Mexico team, roping and tying his six head in 86.7 seconds. He was riding his fine dark dun gelding, Smoky. This horse has one of the quickest exits from a chute box that you'll see in rodeo. He also has a very fast stop and back-up.

On Smoky again, last June at Hereford, Texas, Kenney lost a very closely contested match against the good Adrian, Texas, roper, Earl Brown. After the ninth calf was roped, there was only two

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seconds difference between the ropers. Tough breaks lost the match for James. He broke the barrier on his sixth calf, taking a ten-second fine, and his tenth calf got up from the tie, giving him another ten seconds for a total of 207.7 seconds. Rain had made the arena very soft, and on the last three head, Kenney roped on Brown Tom. Earl Brown, riding Babe Ruth and Treefee, tied his ten calves in 195.8 seconds.

So there they are—the six ropers whom I would select to match against any other six ropers in the world. Of course, there are many more great ropers in the country—both match and rodeo ropers. Some of these are Dee Burk, Del Haverty, Jess Goodspeed, Don McLaughlin, Vaughn, Edwards, Poage, Buck Sorrells, Zeno Ferris, Vern Castro, Clark McEntire, Jim Bob Altizer, Lanham and Doyle Riley, Royce Sewalt, Chuck Shepard and a host of others. So I have not made up my list of six on their ability alone, but also on their know-how and experience. They know what to do when the pressure's on. They're the boys who rope 'em fast and keep on ropin' 'em fast!

Johnny's Band of Paint Mustangs

(Continued from Page 66)

As Burris talked, he went to his safe and began looking through a lot of old pictures, clippings and papers. Finally, he produced the original certificate which was sent to him that year from the county seat of the enormous county of Pecos. The certificate reads:

"The State of Texas }
County of Pecos }

I, W. A. Hadden, County Clerk of said County and State, do certify that J. J. Burris was, on the 10th day of January A.D. 1903 appointed Deputy by R. B. Neighbors, Sheriff of said County, and has qualified as the law directs, and that his official acts as such Deputy are entitled to full faith and credit.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL OF OFFICE AT Fort Stockton, Texas, this 26th day of January A.D. 1903.

(Signed) W. A. Hadden
Clerk County Court, Pecos Co. Tex."

(Seal—
County Court
Pecos County, Texas)

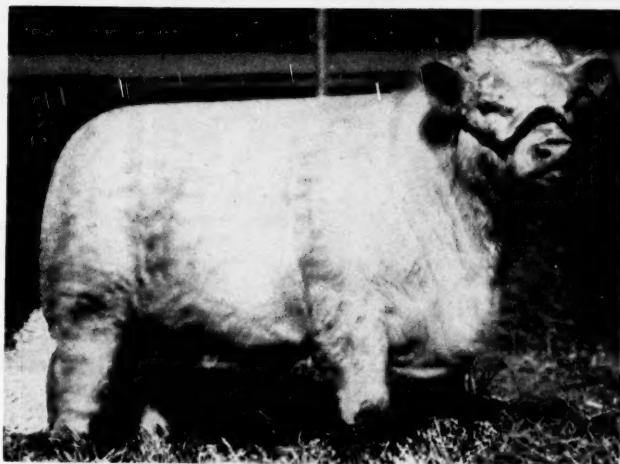
Catching Mustangs

"You can see that I was prepared for trouble," Burris continued, "but I wasn't looking for any. The tales of the sheep men and cowmen troubles are another story, so we'll go on with the horses.

"Nothing on earth could so please an old cowboy as a good horse. Even when he got the girl he wanted, he kept looking for a better horse, and one never missed his eye. We knew horses like we did people, no one of them looked alike and we usually remembered a horse once we saw him. The only way we had of getting places was to have good horses, and a good horse was worth taking notice of.

"Naturally, we couldn't think of greater work than catching mustangs. We knew it was hard work and it meant a lot of running, but they were there for us and we liked to get them. And they made mighty good saddle horses.

"Hart never seemed to have too many horses. He bought every bunch of mares



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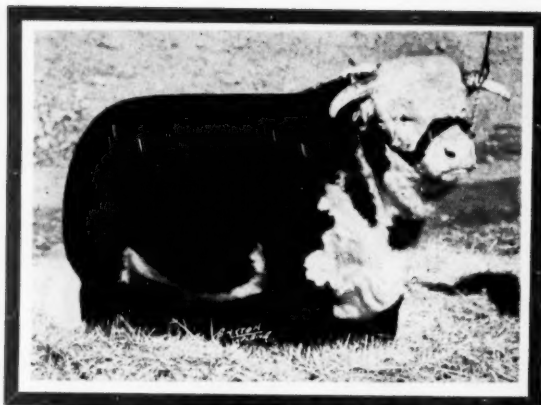
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Selling in the bull offering are 10 sons of Circle A's famous Register of Merit Sire, MW Larry Domino 133rd, along with the four proven herd sires from the Estate of Irma Anderson pictured below and 3 sons of WHR Citation, 1 son of WHR True Molder from the Circle A show string, 3 sons of Baca R. Domino 73rd, 4 sons of CA Elation 33rd and two pens of 3 bulls for the discriminating range buyer.

We are headlining Circle A's Fall Celebration Sale for the 133rd by offering in this sale 10 top sons and 10 top daughters of the 133rd. Speaking of the 133rd in this year's Herd Bull Issue of the Journal, Alan Feeney said as follows: "MW Lar-



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133d to the Register of Merit



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133d Register of Merit Sire

ry Domino 133rd, as a calf promised to grow into just the kind of bull he is today and he seems to me to be siring cattle of that same kind. I believe there is today no shorter legged nor heavier boned son of Larry Domino 50th."

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Attend the Celebration Banquet in Honor of Circle A's Register of Merit Sire the 133rd. Citation is within 10 points of the Register of Merit and we hope to put him over at the Royal. Tickets are free on request. Come help us celebrate the advent of one and possibly two Circle A Register of Merit Sires. Full information on request.

A's MW LARRY DOMINO 133d To the Register of Merit

133rd and complete details on Circle A's Fall Celebration Sale



CIRCLE A HEREFORD FARM - MORRIS, ILLINOIS

and colts he could hear of. Most anybody could sell him a bunch of horses if they were not scrubs, of course. Our horse outfits worked our horses like the cow outfits worked cattle. We also would go out after mustangs and bring them into a bunch of gentle horses so we could handle them. Yes, we had to ride and fight them too, but we usually had them pretty well run down when we got them to the horse herd that was waiting. We have had as many as 1000 head of mustangs in one bunch, though, of course, we didn't pen that many. Whatever dropped out of the bunch, we let go and took the main band on. It would take several days sometimes to capture what we wanted, then we would brand out the mares and break the young horses. It pleased Hart when we made a big drive like that. He wanted horses on his range mainly because they ate the tall grass. Sheep wouldn't eat tall grass and the horses kept it down to where there was young, tender grass coming most of the time.

"John Doak was ranching south of Dryden then and became one of my best friends. He owned some of the best horses I ever saw in my life and was one of the best cowmen I ever knew. He branded the 7K and the Swinging H. When he sold out, Hart bought all of his horses—about 800 head of the best saddle horses that ever left a ranch. John Doak knew a horse and he knew a cow. Not only was he a real ranchman, but he was as good a neighbor and friend as could be had. When he retired, he lived in Del Rio until his death some two years ago.

"After a year or two of catching mustangs, I began to want a certain band of

paints I had seen now and then on the ridges. Everyone was a red and white paint. I had seen the stallion on his lookout a number of times, and when the sun was in my favor, I got several good views of him. The other boys had seen him also, and we all agreed that he was the prettiest horse we had ever seen. I know I thought so. His mane and tail blew in the wind; his mane reached nearly to his knees and his tail touched the ground. He was red and white like the rest of his band, but he was the most magnificent horse I had ever seen running wild, or tame either. Of course, I wanted him more and more.

"One fall, the horse outfit was working below Dryden in the Cedar Springs country where this band of paints ranged. We had our camp not far from the springs, and had just about finished up our horse work. The days were getting a feel of autumn and the nights were getting chilly. In other words, Indian summer had set in and it gave us a peppy feeling. We began to talk about that band of paints we had seen several times, and of nights before we rolled in, we found ourselves planning to get them. The boys had all noticed them and watched them, telling of this and that incident as we sat around the campfire at night. Every time we heard a panther scream in the distance and heard our horses prancing around and snorting, we hoped that another colt wasn't the victim. Panthers like colt meat and prey on young colts wherever they range. I have seen many a colt dead and half-eaten on the range, and it wasn't hard to tell what had killed them. Their mothers often came up with claw marks down their shoulders and sides, too.

"We went to sleep every night with coyote and hoot-owl music in our ears. There were lots of coyotes also lobos out there, but horses didn't pay much attention to them; it took a panther to put them to flight.

"When the horse work was wound up, we got ready to capture that bunch of paints. We had to station our gentle horses at the head of a draw out of sight when time came, so that when we ran the mustangs in that direction, they wouldn't have any way to keep from running right into the bunch. Our men all had their instructions; we were to run the mustangs in relays, thus saving our men and horses, too. Three or four of us were to jump them and start them toward the other men who were concealed and ready to take up the chase when the horses came by. They had all been on these chases before and knew exactly what to do but this time, we were a little more excited than usual on account of that stallion we wanted.

"The morning we started out, we were up before daybreak and had breakfast. By good daylight, the four of us that were to start the mustangs, were over in their range each taking his station every few miles and as luck would have it, I spotted them on the very ridge I was headed for. Don't ever think that stallion hadn't spotted me first! He stayed on his lookout for sometime, though, as he had seen us pretty often during the horse works and didn't figure we were up to any more harm than we had already been doing. When the idea struck him, though, that I might not be as innocent as I looked, he gave the signal and started his band for parts unknown. I lost them entirely for awhile, but in the

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distance, I saw that one of the boys had picked them up and was taking them on. They disappeared too quick to talk about. On they ran with each man giving chase until the next four men had taken over. Then we went on back to camp to be ready for our turn. We got fresh horses and rode out later on and kept those mustangs running. At night, we all came into camp and started again next day. No matter how far those mustangs might run OFF their range, they would always come back to it.

"The next day it was the same story, each man running them till another man got into the chase with a fresh horse. But those poor mustangs never had time to rest or get a drink because of the relays of men and fresh horses that we kept after them. On the second day, some of the paints began dropping out, either from being run down or from being sore footed. We never bothered with any of them that dropped out, but kept after the main band, never letting them rest.

"On the third day, more and more of the paints had dropped out. There had been about sixty head to start with, but the band was getting smaller and smaller. And they were so jaded they couldn't keep as far ahead as they had at first. But late afternoon, we were closing in on them and bringing them toward the head of the draw near Cedar Springs where the horse herd was. Most of the men were in the chase now because we knew they were having to give up. We crowded them now for the first time, and they were just about spent when we forced them into the head of the draw and right into the gentle horses. They weren't too hard to pen with the other horses, because they were too tired to make a get-away. Besides, there were only twenty out of the sixty. We had good stout pens and tall enough that they couldn't jump over, and we branded out the mares first of all. There were a few young horses we kept after we let the mares go, as we always broke the young horses for saddle horses.

"The next evening, we turned the wild ones out with the gentle horses to graze and get water and had enough men to guard them. We noticed that the stallion didn't eat a bite of grass, and grass was plentiful. Neither did he drink a mouthful of water. We thought he would starve himself to it, however, so we kept him up with the others. The next day, it was the same thing. He wouldn't eat nor drink. We kept thinking he would get back to normal and would take to eating, but he wouldn't. I never saw a horse grieve so. His eyes were sunken by the third day and he looked bad, but in spite of his thirst, he was still a beautiful animal. There was no doubt but what his spirit was broken and his heart too, but we never realized that an animal could die from being captured until he actually died. It was on about the fourth or fifth day that he died; never a whimper from him or any more attempts to get away. His dejected appearance was something we all remembered with regret, for we would have turned him loose rather than see him die. We thought he would eventually eat and drink with the rest of the horses, but he fooled us. He gained his liberty in an entirely different way to what we had planned, and I took time to hope that he was wild and free again with only God to account to. From the way the boys all looked when he died, I am sure they were thinking the same thing, in their own way. The rest of the paints were coming along fine and made good saddle

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horses, but the prettiest horse I had ever seen lay dead at our feet."

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In all his brone busting, Johnny Burris never was broken up badly or lamed from bad falls. He marvels now that he isn't crippled some way and marvels more that boys will take the chances they do with life and limb, as he was always used to doing. He walks with a spring to his step, is ready to joke and laugh or get "down to business." He is the business man now who broke horses when he was a boy for "a dollar a year," meaning a dollar for each year of the horse's age. If a horse were a five-year-old, he got \$5.00 and if seven years old, he got \$7.00, etc. Horses didn't come too mean for him to try, and he won respect in the horse Kingdom because of it.

He was about to decide that he was going to be an old bachelor all his life, when he chanced to go back to his old home and neighboring towns where he had been reared. There he met Miss Bebe Hurley and they were married December 11, 1912. She is his help-meat in every way today, keeping her own house, helping in the store and doing most anything needed in their business. They have no children, but their home is open to their friends and acquaintances, and their lives are shared in many civic organizations as well as their church and lodges. Burris has been a Mason many years and is quite active in the Eastern Star with Mrs. Burris. They think nothing of going to San Antonio or Del Rio, or towns between, for this or that occasion. Neither do their friends believe that Johnny is seventy-four years old. Staying busy keeps him young and thinking young. He is, at present, a director in the American Casualty Insurance Company, which company recently absorbed The Southwest Investment Company. He may be in San Antonio today and Del Rio tomorrow selling some stock, or buying goods, one never knows, but it is easy to guess that whatever it is, he makes it pay.

Breaking Horses Was His Business

(Continued from Page 67)

From that day onward, Claud Jeffers' life was the Matador Ranch. He loved the grassy pastures and the things that went with them, the men, horses, and cattle. And he knew the ranch from side to side. "I imagine that Claud's horses left more tracks on the ranch than any man's who ever worked here," Ed D. Smith, long time camp man for the Matadors said recently.

When the Matador wagon pulled out in the spring of 1900, Jeffers rode out as a cowboy, but his reputation as a horsebreaker was known to ranch officials. They knew of his exploits with Burk Burnett, the Swensons, and the Pitchforks. He was a good man to have around.

Although Claud Jeffers was known as a good rider in other parts of Texas, he still had to make his "rep" in the Matador country; and the incident that clinched his reputation as a rider second to none in the Southwest occurred at the Roaring Springs picnic on July 4, 1900.

A picnic in the range country, at the turn of the century, was a big event. Cowboys, managers, and small operators with their families from scattered ranches gathered to talk and visit over well-filled lunch baskets. Someone usually had a lemonade stand, and there was

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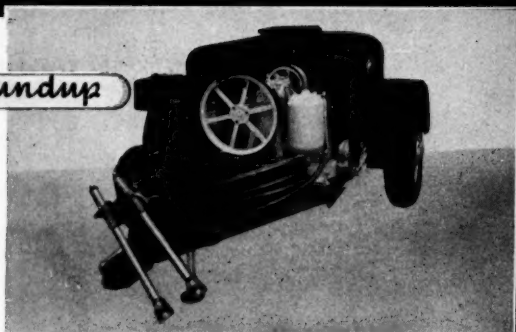
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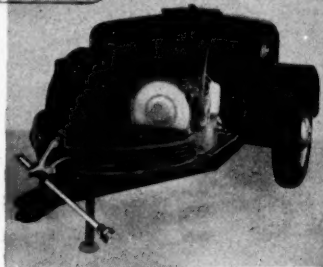
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The headline event at the Roaring Springs shindig on that midsummer day in 1900 was that Claud Jeffers, new puncher for the Matadors, would try to ride old THC.

THC was an outlaw Matador horse with a reputation as long as a lariat rope. He was a big brown horse built like a locomotive and about as tough. Ranch officials had sent the horse down from Colorado along with a Mexican horse-breaker to ride the wild ones.

Bob Haley was a Matador boss in those days and a first class rider in his own right. When old THC arrived at the ranch, Haley, according to Walker Williams who remembers hearing the story, told the Mexican to ride the outlaw. The Mexican knew the horse and hesitated, but Haley insisted.

THC was snubbed and saddled, and the Mexican mounted. With a squeal, the horse downed his head and went into a rainbow. The Mexican was holding his own until the horse bucked into a fence and injured the rider.

Then Bob Haley saddled the outlaw and had a fling at him. But old THC loved his freedom and in a succession of rapid events, Haley's bridle reins got tangled up somehow in the choke rope and stirrups and Haley was bucked off. Then THC was condemned and turned out with the wild bunch.

When a group of young men in charge of the rodeo at Roaring Springs that day—Ed Russell, Roy McClain, Claude Criswell, Bud Milton and others—started thinking about a wild one for Claud Jeffers to ride, naturally they thought of THC.

But getting THC was another matter. He had become wilder by the day and to get him to the Roaring Springs picnic grounds was no simple matter. But the boys in charge couldn't let Claud Jeffers get by with anything less than the worst horse on the Matador Ranch. They started after him.

After a day or so of hard riding over rough country, THC was finally penned near the picnic grounds. The horse was brought out, snubbed, and Claud Jeffers cautiously put his saddle in place; he cinched it tight, adjusted his riding gear and gracefully swung into the saddle. The rider screwed down in the saddle, twitched his shoulders and nodded to the snubbers.

For a moment, the horse was still with Jeffers relaxed and ready for the best the horse had in him. Suddenly, the big brown broke in two across the salt grass flat south of Roaring Springs.

It was nip and tuck—clearly a case of an irresistible force meeting an immovable object. Old THC didn't plan on being ridden, and Claud Jeffers wasn't out for his health.

Jeffers rode the big brown outlaw—raked him every jump, and if there's an old-timer living today who saw the contest, he'll swear that Claud Jeffers took one of the wildest rides that a man ever took.

After the dust had cleared away, Jeffers told friends that he couldn't have lasted much longer; but he established once and for all that he was a rider, a fact that was discussed down through the years when cattlemen got together and the talk drifted to good riders and bad horses.

Claud Jeffers had a knack for riding. It was natural with him. He was not a large man. Fact is, he was on the tiny side, about five feet eight or nine and

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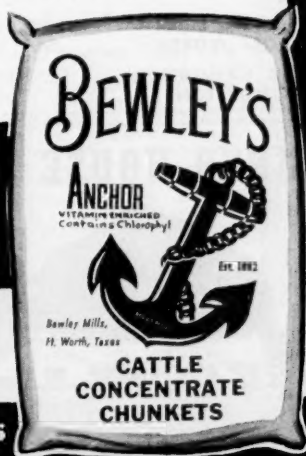
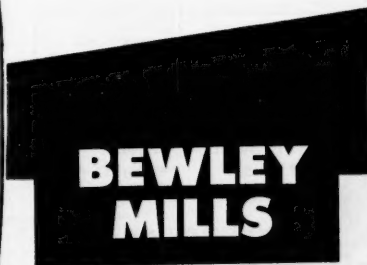
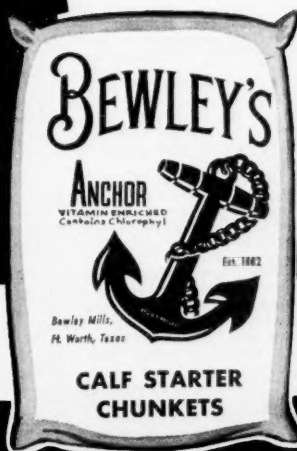
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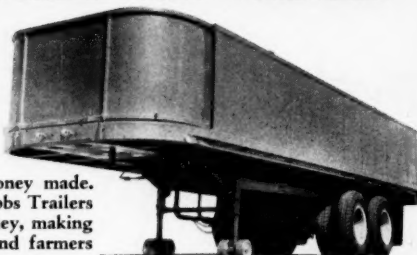
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never weighed over one hundred and thirty pounds. His friends recall that he was tightly woven, with muscles like steel. One man said, "Claud was lithe and sinewy with perfect rhythm and split second timing. There was never a person who saw him ride or handle a horse who did not marvel at the ease and grace with which he did it."

Fred Simpson, former Matador hand, had this to say about Jeffers: "Claud was a wonderful rider. He seemed to know what a horse was going to do before the horse knew. I was a good rider as a young man, big and strong; but when a pitching horse went down on those two front feet the first time, I had to be stronger than the horse, else I was thrown. But Jeffers rode so easy that he was seldom jarred. He knew just what to do all the time. To watch him ride, you'd think anyone could do it. It didn't seem to make any difference what tricks the horses pulled; Claud was always ready for them."

Harry H. Campbell, son of the founder of the Matador Land and Cattle Company said, "I feel sure that Claud Jeffers rode broncs longer than any man in the United States. He was a first class horse man."

Although Claud Jeffers was a top rider longer, perhaps, than any man who ever lived, he preferred to be known as a horse trainer. Down through the years, he had ridden the worst horses that the west had to offer—he knew he could do it—but he was among the best when it came to breaking and training good serviceable ranch horses.

Jeffers never wanted a horse to know that he could pitch. He worked carefully toward that end, realizing that the first few days with a young horse meant the difference between a good animal and a poor one.

His practice, with the aid of a helper, was to throw twenty or thirty broncs in a corral. The two men put hackamores on six or eight horses and staked them out during the night on a long rope, tying them to a log, something that would move, but not too much.

Next morning, they brought the horses back into the corral and rode them, turning them out after the riding was over. Then another bunch was brought in and the procedure was repeated. A few days after the first bunch was ridden, they were brought back and ridden again. This went on until each horse got from nine to fifteen saddles.

Jeffers was said to have never used spurs while breaking horses. He wore them, but he pressed against the sides of the horse with the calves of his legs, never touching the animal with the spurs. He rode with a large saddle, a fifteen or sixteen inch tree, and he always kept his riding gear in perfect condition.

One former Matador hand laughed and remarked, "When Claud finished with a horse, he was gentle, for Claud; but, now and then, we common cowpunchers would get hold of one of his horses that darned near killed us."

"We'd tell Jeffers about it, and he'd say, 'That horse is ready. Where is he?' We'd tell him, he'd rope him, saddle him, mount, and ride off. Then he'd circle back and say, 'Any kid in the country can ride this horse.' The horse would act like a kid pony with Claud on him. But he was in a class by himself when it came to breaking and training horses, and Matador cowboys were always well-mounted on a horse trained by him."

But, at times, all good riders meet



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their Waterloo, and Claud Jeffers had his share of the spills.

"Once," Mrs. Jeffers recalls, "Claud and R. C., our youngest son, came in from the ranch with R. C. driving the car. I knew that something was wrong because Claud never let the boys drive the car. When they walked into the house, R. C. shouted, 'Dad sure met his match today.' I could tell that Claud was shaken up a little and joked him about it, asking what happened. 'Oh,' he said, 'a little 'ole broom-tailed pony pitched me off. Any kid could have rode him.'"

Aside from breaking and training horses, Jeffers did everything there was to do on the Matador Ranch. He was a camp man for many years, working at Turtle Hole and Dutchman. In camp, he broke horses along with other duties. "I could never watch him ride brones," Mrs.

Jeffers said. "I didn't enjoy hearing them squeal."

Claud Jeffers served as county commissioner of Motley County and was deputy sheriff for quite a stretch of time. He was trail boss, off and on for many years, under Manager John M. Jackson, and, for seven years, served as wagon boss under Superintendent M. J. Reilly.

Jeffers was married to Miss Betty Stevens in Matador on November 1, 1906. Five sons of the couple are living today: Elmo of Spur, Texas, George of Panhandle, Texas, Jim Ward of Lamesa, Texas, Kenneth of Memphis, Texas, and R. C. of Worland, Wyoming.

Claud Jeffers was a good handler of young men as well as young horses. Any person who liked and understood horses as he understood them was sure to like and understand young men. Doubtless,

he could not forget that he, too, had been cast adrift, when only a boy, in a sea of grass, cattle and horses to make his own way, and any young cowboy who drifted to the Matador Ranch found a good friend and helper in Claud Jeffers.

Shortly after his funeral, a man approached Mrs. Jeffers and said, "I just want to tell you that your husband made a man out of my son, something I don't believe I could have done myself. He took an interest in him and showed him how to do things for himself."

A man who worked for Jeffers while he was wagon boss said, "I never had a better friend than Mr. Jeffers. When you get right down to it, young cowboys on the Matador never had a better friend."

As the years rolled in on Claud Jeffers he rode less and less. But he broke a wild string of horses for the Matador Land and Cattle Company in 1932, at fifty-nine years of age, and was a superb physical man—despite the thousands of bad horses he had ridden—until shortly before his death.

"Just a little while before Claud died," Houston Schweitzer, well-known saddle maker of Matador and long-time friend of Jeffers, said, "he would come in here as pert as a rooster, prop one foot high on his leg, and talk about old times. He had plenty of physical and moral courage."

At sixty-one, two years before his death, Jeffers took first prize in the cuttin' horse contest at the annual Stamford Cowboy Reunion. He was mounted on High-Power, one of his favorite horses.

Although he was in no sense a professional, Jeffers enjoyed competing in rodeo contests of various kinds. And he was good at it. One man said, "Claud was at his best when the competition was the keenest."

The vast Matador Ranch on which Claud Jeffers went to work in the spring of 1900, with its big grassy pastures, reckless cowboys, plum thickets, and squirming creeks alive with quail, will, likely, soon be a thing of the past. Soon, perhaps, there will be many brands where the Matador had only one.

Other men will ride the pastures, break the horses, and go out with the wagon. But as long as there's a memory of the early day Matador Ranch, Claud Jeffers also will be remembered as the man who rode the rough string for the big outfit and broke brones longer than any man who ever lived. Others may have duplicated his feats, but no one has ever heard about them.

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With great reluctance we are forced to postpone our sale until a later date, due to weather conditions and water shortage on the ranch. We are now planning a bigger and better sale offering for the future.

A part of the cattle to be offered will be sold in the Texas-Oklahoma Hereford Breeders Sale, Wichita Falls, Texas, November 30; the National Western Sale at Denver, the Southwestern Hereford Sale at Fort Worth early next year and others for sale at private treaty.

We now offer a group of cows 4 to 12 years of age, a few with calves at side and carrying the service of our herd bulls. They have consistently produced good calves for us.





The other night at the community center I "volunteered" as chief victim in a first-aid rodeo. Something to do with Civil Defense. The boys grabbed me, slung a rope over my head and feet, threw me down like a bawlin' calf—all in the spirit of good clean murder—and there I was, volunteered.

All I could do was lay there and think about Ol' Popskull (none handy), when up steps Maverick Martin, my well-meanin' first-aidin' saviour. He decided I could pretend I had a broken leg and he would splint it up. He grabbed me by the heel, twisted my pore leg around, lifted it, pulled it, tugged at it—then I surprised him. HECKFIRE — TARNATION — DURN — YOU LOPEARED — GRUBBYMULE — DON'T you know you gotta take it easy when you're handlin' injured people tryin' to fix 'em? Your dam-cure's nearly killing me!

I'm relating these adventures to you to show the importance of cutting out extra handling when you're treating sick and injured animals. How can you cut down handling? Here's a good tip. Use penicillin IN OIL instead of aqueous penicillin.

Before I beller any more, let me tell you that we make BOTH KINDS of penicillin, and if you gotta use aqueous, we'll sell it to you, but it's just a proven fact that oil suspension gives a longer lasting high blood level of penicillin... two or three days instead of just hours. Aqueous suspension gives a quicker high blood level, but poops out fast, so you have to re-treat and re-handle sick animals more often.

I've laid it on the line. If you man-handle your critters to death giving 'em aqueous, it's not on my conscience. Now if you want the best penicillin in oil make sure you get PENIVET® in oil. It's more stable, you don't have to refrigerate it and it goes through needles like a dose of salts.

See you next month,

Ol' Bull

CUTTER LABORATORIES
Berkeley, California

Influence of Thoroughbred Blood in the Quarter Horse

(Continued from Page 75)

with the same equitable dispositions, and remember all the horses mentioned above were studs. One more comes to my mind and that is Archie Durham's stallion Fred Lowery by Texas Tom. He is no better than a B horse on the track, but he is a double A horse working stock in the rough Dragon Mountains, and how Archie can work cattle on him.

These are horses that can do more than fly for a quarter of a mile; they are real working animals, who can fly that quarter over rocks and through brush after a calf for the necessary distance. These are the old time Quarter Horse

type with emphasis primarily on ability in cow work, with speed a necessary factor, and looks a poor third.

Speaking of looks brings us to the question of the show ring, and there are more Quarter Horses shown in halter classes in the West than any other breed of horse in America. Naturally, a show judge is looking for the ideal Quarter Horse—his ideal. Many times these "ideals" are grand lookers but poor performers, and they are placed above horses that can outrun and outwork them two to one. But that is true of all show rings.

Most shows, a few years ago, had their age classes divided into two types, running Quarter Horses, and working (or stock type) Quarter Horses. Today this

1946 GRADING AND QUALIFICATION STANDARD

Grade	220	250	300	330	350	400	440
"AA"			:16.0	:17.3	:18.2	:20.5	:22.5
	:12.3	:13.6	:16.1	:17.4	:18.4	:20.7	:22.7
	:12.4	:13.7	:16.2	:17.5	:18.5	:20.8	:22.8
	:12.5	:13.8	:16.3	:17.6	:18.6	:20.9	:22.9

CELEBRATED

"A"		:13.9	:16.4	:17.7	:18.7	:21.0	:23.0
	:12.6	:14.0	:16.5	:17.8	:18.8	:21.1	:23.1
	:12.7	:14.1	:16.6	:17.9	:18.9	:21.2	:23.2
						:21.3	:23.3
						:21.4	:23.4

"B"		:14.2	:16.7	:18.1	:19.1	:21.5	:23.5
	:12.8	:14.3	:16.8	:18.2	:19.2	:21.6	:23.6
	:12.9	:14.4	:16.9	:18.3	:19.3	:21.7	:23.7
						:21.8	:23.8
						:21.9	:23.9

"C"	:13.0	:14.5	:17.0	:18.5	:19.5	:22.0	:24.0
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"D"	:13.3	:14.9	:17.5	:19.1	:20.2	:22.8	:25.0
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1950 GRADING AND QUALIFICATION STANDARD

Grade	220	250	300	330	350	400	440
"AA"			:15.8	:17.1	:18.1	:20.3	:22.3
	:12.0	:13.4	:15.9	:17.2	:18.2	:20.4	:22.4
	:12.1	:13.5	:16.0	:17.3	:18.3	:20.5	:22.5
QUARTER RUNNING HORSES	:12.2	:13.6	:16.1	:17.4	:18.4	:20.6	:22.6
	:12.3	:13.7	:16.2	:17.5	:18.5	:20.7	:22.7
	:12.4	:13.8	:16.3	:17.6	:18.6	:20.8	:22.8
						:20.9	:22.9

"A"		:13.9	:16.4	:17.7	:18.7	:21.0	:23.0
	:12.5	:14.0	:16.5	:17.8	:18.8	:21.1	:23.1
	:12.6	:14.1	:16.6	:17.9	:18.9	:21.2	:23.2
	:12.7	:14.2	:16.7	:18.0	:19.0	:21.3	:23.3
						:21.4	:23.4

"B"		:14.2	:16.7	:18.1	:19.1	:21.5	:23.5
	:12.8	:14.3	:16.8	:18.2	:19.2	:21.6	:23.6
	:12.9	:14.4	:16.9	:18.3	:19.3	:21.7	:23.7
	:13.0	:14.5	:17.0	:18.4	:19.4	:21.8	:23.8
						:21.9	:23.9

"C"	:13.1	:14.6	:17.1	:18.5	:19.5	:22.0	:24.0
-----	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------	-------

"D"	:13.5	:15.0	:17.5	:19.1	:20.2	:22.8	:25.0
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Let's examine the champions and their breeding for the last ten years.

Season	World's Champion	Champion Stallion	Champion Mare
1940-41	Clabber	Clabber	No Award
1941-42	Shue Fly	Nobodies Friend	Shue Fly
1942-43	Shue Fly	Joe Reed II	Shue Fly
1943-44	Shue Fly	Piggin String	Shue Fly
		Texas Lad	
1944-45	No Award	Dee Dee	Queeney
1945-46	Queeney	Piggin String	Queeney
1946-47	Woven Web	Hard Twist	Woven Web
1947	Woven Web	Pelican	Woven Web
1948	Woven Web	Scotter W	Woven Web
1949	Miss Panama	B Day	Miss Panama
1950	Bright Eyes*	Osage Red*	Bright Eyes*

*The writer's opinion



Quarter Horses Are Here To Stay

No matter what business you enter, you want to know it has a substantial footing. This is, in a way, a report to you on how the ledger of popularity stands for QUARTER HORSES. Since the inception of the association in 1940 some 33,000 QUARTER HORSES have been registered with all 48 states represented in the ownership lists.

These horses are the foundation with which the breed of the future will be developed—they represent a great investment in time, money and thought. More horsemen all the time, in every state in the Union are becoming owners of QUARTER HORSES, because they are suitable for anything the average rider wants to do. Besides, with specific training they are exceptional cutting, roping, ranch, show and running horses. There are more types of demand for them, because they are versatile.

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Take any of the light breeds, compare the growth in numbers of horses registered, and percentage wise, QUARTER HORSES are way ahead. Compare on the basis of the increase in numbers of owners and QUARTER HORSES are way ahead. You are growing with a broadening market when you raise QUARTER HORSES.

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Great strides in QUARTER HORSE racing have been made in many states where legalized betting is permissible. This should enhance the value of QUARTER HORSES by not only making increased demand for racing stock, but making a smaller number of horses of the breed available for other uses such as ranch, rodeo, show and cutting horse work, for which QUARTER HORSES are eminently qualified.

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This will allow you reduced costs of registering your horses and help develop your association so it can function more efficiently for each of you and for the benefit of the QUARTER HORSE.

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The Annual Racing Issue of The Quarter Horse Journal will be published in November. It will contain the latest list of Register of Merit horses, world's records, leading sires and dams and many stories of the racing Quarter Horses. Insure getting your copy by subscribing today if you do not already receive the Journal — \$3.00 per year.

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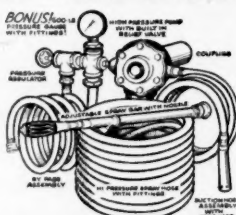
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has become much less the practice as the subsequent years of breeding have brought more uniformity to the Quarter Horse.

The ideal Quarter Horse, as stated before, is heavy muscled and boned, short statured, heavy loined, short backed with heavy gaskin and forearm. There is a predisposition for very low withers, relatively short heavy neck with a well shaped medium to smallish head sporting a very heavy jaw tapering to a narrow muzzle, eyes set wide topped by small ears. The only colors excluded from registry are Paint and Appaloosa.

Most judges still prefer a very soggy or bull dog type if they are inclined to select horse choice; he is generally the very essence of the compact heavy muscled animal. But when the racing type is preferred the judges generally choose a horse with a bit more leg, the muscles still heavy but somewhat longer, and the horse's entire gear just a trifle racier.

The T. B. man who has suffered through this article at this point will say to himself "just as I always thought—more the Thoroughbred type." This is not entirely the case. I have seen many horses of the true old Quarter Horse bloodlines look like this. Miss Panama, who held the world's record of 330 yards of 16.9 seconds, was very much this stringier type of race mare, but she is by the old-fashioned "short" blood, being by Ace of Diamonds, a grandson of Traveler, out of Dixie by Little Dick. Much the same type was 1950's Arizona Baby Stake's winner, Little Smoke by Ed Echols, who is by Zantanon, out of Jeanette by Billy.

It doesn't seem to make too much difference what the percentage of blood is in a Quarter Horse of AA grade. If they can run that fast they all are pretty much the same type, which is similar to the type produced by the old American Thoroughbred sprinting strains although the latter is a bit more on the refined side. The same type of horse has been developed but in two different ways. The results are not exactly identical, but like the colored twins, pretty much alike.

Generally speaking, the more Thoroughbred blood, the more speed—chiefly late speed, but this also results in removing some of the placidity and a lot of the cow sense from the Quarter Horse. Just the same, the breeder that wants speed from his Quarter Horse stock is turning more and more to the Thoroughbred bloodlines. But he is choosing the same type Thoroughbred that his Quarter Horse is. By gaining speed, he often gives up soundness; the heavier bone and muscle of the old type Quarter Horse is being replaced by the lighter flat bone of the Thoroughbred. With the increased strain due to more speed and just as heavy body to carry, only on less timber, more of our top running Quarter Horses are going sore and breaking down than ever before. But they are also running faster than ever before.

Let's compare the charts for grading horses in 1946—and in 1950, and the increase in speed becomes apparent. Queeny's 22.5 seconds was then the World's record in 1946 as compared to Miss Princess, 22 second flat today.

Of the above group, three were registered T. B. horses, Woven Web, or Miss Princess, whose pedigree was discussed earlier, Pigg'n' String by Ariel out of Wiggle by Pennant, and Nobodies Friend by Boojum. Pelican falls into the contested class. He is registered in the Quarter Horse book by Joe Hancock, Jr., out



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Evans Ficklin.....Valley Mills, Texas
Fred Freeman, Jr.....Denton, Texas
W. L. Garland, Jr.....Grand Saline, Texas
Jim & Fay Gill.....Coleman, Texas
Gill Ranch.....Whon, Texas

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Joe Grissom.....Waco, Texas
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A. L. Haster.....Waco, Texas
Hill Polled Hereford Ranch.....Fairfield, Texas
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of a Coventry mare. He is registered with the Jockey Club as Silent Partner¹ out of the same Coventry mare, Covella, but with Montosa James (T.B.) as his sire. Running under the latter tag, this Quarter Horse, because he looks all the world like a Hancock, was able "to jerk the slack" out of the Suffolk's Downs claimer's at five-eighths several years ago.

Animals that were half bred and better were Queeny by Flying Bob out of a DJ (old Dedier) mare. Joe Reed II by Joe Reed by Joe Blair (T.B.) out of Nellene by Fleeting Time (T.B.) Dee Dee was also by Flying Bob by Chicaro out of Sis by Doc Horn (T.B.) 2nd Dam—Queeny by Dedier. The Flying Bob—D. J. (Dedier) cross has always been extremely potent for speed: Effie, Queeny, Dee Dee, Bay Annie, Danger Boy H, and a host of others. Bright Eyes is by Gold Mount (T.B.) out of Plaudette by King Plaudit by Plaudit (T.B.). Those who are less than half-bred—and spring from the old fashioned Quarter Horse stock (though possessing some Thoroughbred blood) are Clabber (almost a half bred) by My Texas Dandy by "Porte Drapeau (T.B.) Dam; Golden Girl by Uncle Jimmy Grey (T.B.) 2nd Dam; Suzie by Possum and B Day by Balmy L by Maynard L (T.B.) out of Misty Day by Everett (T.B.). There are six whose bloodlines are all Quarter blood: Shue Fly, a real hard running old-timer was by Cowboy by Yellow Jacket by Little Rondo out of Lady Luck by Booger Red, Scooter W is by Plaudit by King Plaudit (T.B.) out of Colorado Queen by Old Nick; his dam is Saucy Sue by Lanai Chief, and his 2nd dam Rainy

¹The author understands these papers are in the process of being canceled.

Weather by Rainy Day, Texas Lad is by Monte by Yellow Boy by Yellow Jacket, Dam Ginger by Will Stead by Billy's McCue 2nd dam Shue Fly by Willstead. Miss Panama is an excellent type of brood mare, whose pedigree was discussed earlier. Osage Red is by Question Mark by Plaudit by King Plaudit (T.B.) out of A.C.S. mare by Joe by Little Joe. Lastly, Hard Twist is by Cowboy, who goes back to Lock's Rondo out of the celebrated Mamie Taylor by Jack Dempsey.

After the reader has waded through this genealogical backwash of ten years of Quarter Horses, both stallions and mares, he may ask what does it all mean. Summed up, out of sixteen possible combinations, three were Thoroughbreds registered with the Jockey Club, one's status was in doubt, but can safely be referred to as a half bred; four were better than half bred; two were almost half bred; the remaining six were all bred in the true Quarter Horse tradition. Statistically, this would appear as follows:

Breed	Number	Percentage
Quarter Horse	6	37.5%
More than ½ Q.H. but more than ¼ T.B.	2	12.5%
Better than ½ T.B.	4	25%
T.B. (?)	1	6%
Thoroughbred	3	19%

Through the ten years—over 50 per cent of the greatest Quarter Horses have had less than 50 per cent Thoroughbred blood—while 25 per cent had more than 50 per cent. However, the admixtures have been the best in the writer's opinion, excepting Miss Princess, because they possess in some degree the placidity and

heavier bone of the Quarter Horse while possessing that "late" speed going 440 yards that the T.B. blood brings out with the terrific early speed of the true Quarter Horse blood.

It may come as a surprise, but there are many good Quarter Horses that can't run a full quarter of a mile. Just as Thoroughbred horses often cannot go beyond six furlongs, seven, a mile, etc.—so do certain Quarter Horses wilt after 220 yards, 300 yards, 330 yards, 350 yards, and 400 yards. It seems almost impossible to believe that a horse can just stop running in the last 40 yards, but you see it just as often at quarter tracks as you see the miler quit at the last 16th pole.

There can be no argument that Thoroughbred sprint blood is a great addition to bring staying power to those Quarter Horse families that have this tendency. It gives the Quarter Horse the finish to a job well begun. I have noticed after watching hundreds of Quarter Horses run (five races from 20 to 30 Sundays a year at Rillito Race Track here in Tucson for the last seven years) that the majority of the about 50 per cent Quarter Horses—50 per cent T.B. cross horses are better at all distances from 220 yards to 440 yards. They are not specialists. Many of the old line Quarter Horses can't run beyond 250 to 300 yards; many of the 100 per cent T.B.'s or nearly all Thoroughbreds don't start running until the 350 yard mark. The world's records from 350 to 440 yards are held by a T.B.—and better than three-fourths T.B. horses. From 220 yards to 350 yards, the records are held by horses of 50-50 lineage.

There have been more than a few Thoroughbreds that could run with good

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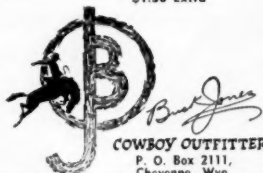


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Send me the following Boots:

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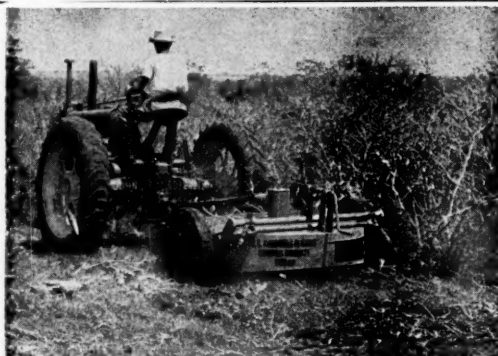
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& Sons**
CORPUS CHRISTI, TEXAS

MERRICK DAVIS RANCH



Two Great Palomino Stallions Head Our Stud

★ DORADO DEL SUR 9429 PHBA

(Shown in circle, Frank Coates up.)

Foaled April, 1946, by Hijo de Sur 4800 PHBA and out of Gold Bushra 9151 PHBA. This stallion was purchased at the 1948 Rancho Del Sur Palomino Quarter Dispersal Sale at Eastland, Texas.

★ ORO DE LOS CONCHOS 2090 PHBA

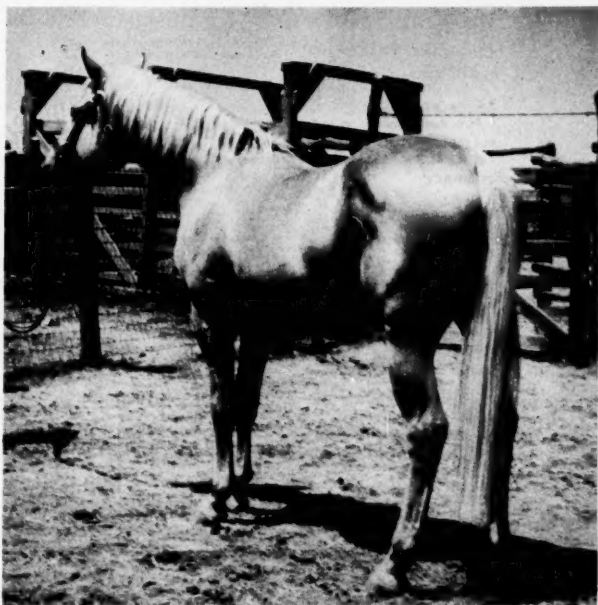
(Shown at lower right.)

Foaled April, 1939, by Holden Cargile 6688 PHBA and out of Nellie Sorrel. Purchased at the 1946 Golden Don Blue Ribbon Palomino Auction Sale, Big Spring, Texas.

Our brood mares show outstanding conformation and have produced many top ranch type working horses as well as fine jumpers.

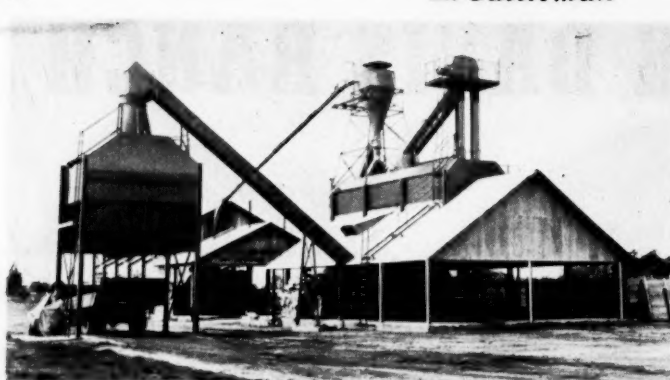
FOR SALE

At present we have a few top ranch horses for sale. Also a few fillies by these two stallions.



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grade Quarter Horse, almost all of these with two notable exceptions ("Fair Truckle and "Civil Code, both by Fair Trial) were directly descended from "Chicle, Ben Brush and Domino lines and looked very similar in type to Quarter Horses. Fair Truckle was beaten by Barbara B for a \$100,000 purse, but this may have been the result of improper training for such a short distance as he went to Golden Gate Field immediately thereafter and set a new world's record going six furlongs. Few Thoroughbred trainers understand the trick of keeping a horse short; it is just as difficult as lengthening one out or more so. Poor "Civil Code, a pretty good stakes performer in his day, ended up his career, bad legged, but trained properly for short racing, running 350 yards in 19 seconds—on a track classed as good. This would make him an A horse, a feat accomplished at the twilight of his racing days—so it is hard to evaluate his true worth.

King Ranch again in 1950 had two T. B. two-year-old speedsters by Depth Charge, one out of Miss Princess's dam Bruja that are running the Quarter Horses into the ground. They placed one three in the Ruidoso Futurity, the richest two-year-old stakes for Quarter Horses in the West. They look very "quarter horsey" in type. Another King Ranch speedster this spring was Baloma out of Miss Princess (Woven Web) by Depth Charge. She set a new track record at New Orleans for one-fourth of a mile—definitely a Quarter Horse type.

From the foregoing information, I think the following may be induced and deduced:

(a) For actual increase in speed at the full 440 yards, the breeders will turn more and more to class T. B. sprint horses as sires until many of the great running Quarter Horse horses will be Thoroughbreds—or so closely—all but in name only—but will not have today's terrific early speed for the first 220 yards.

(b) This type will be almost totally worthless for ranch work, being hard to handle, light boned, delicate to raise, temperamental, etc.

(c) This fast running racing Quarter Horse will be bred back from time to time into the old Quarter Horse strains, famous for their cow sense, ability to work, ruggedness, handiness, etc., to increase the speed of this heavier type of animal for ranch and rodeo work.

(d) This will result in a better working type of animal as he will have more speed—and surprisingly enough over a period of years a better running type of animal. No one can ever get away from the fact that the old "Short" blood gives the Quarter Horse his terrific speed for the first 250 yards. No Thoroughbred has ever been able to beat him at this distance. Take away the Quarter Horse blood entirely, and you will simply not get the maximum speed over the entire distance for the full quarter of a mile.

Just remember it is the last 220 yards that Miss Princess ran in less than ten seconds—and not the first 220 yards. Now if successful breeding in years to come can get the Thoroughbred finish with the wonderful Quarter Horse start—which will always go with the short legged compact heavily muscled Quarter Horse body, within the next twenty years, horses will run 440 yards in less than twenty-one seconds. (In the last five years, through selective breeding,

"Encantadora has set a new world's record of 57 seconds flat for five-eighths of a mile, besting Pan Zareta's thirty-six-year-old mark.

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When you want top Quarter Horses bred for: - - -

WORKING PERFORMANCE *and* SHOWING ABILITY

Visit our ranch and look over our band of mares and colts

JESSE JAMES ➡

Was Reserve Champion of World Cutting Horse 1951.

Winner of Cutting Horse Contest:

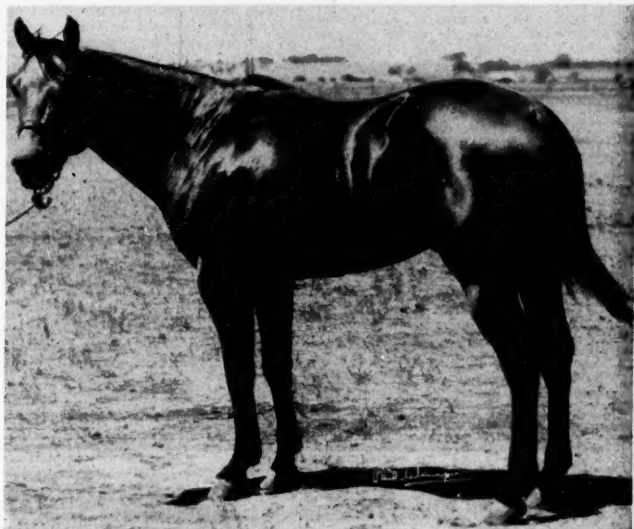
- Fort Worth, 1950
- Colorado Springs, 1950
- American Royal, 1950
- Denver, 1951
- American Royal, 1951
- Vernon, 1951
- Tulsa, 1951
- Cow Palace, 1951
and many others

I have 16 mares that will foal in the spring by
Jesse James

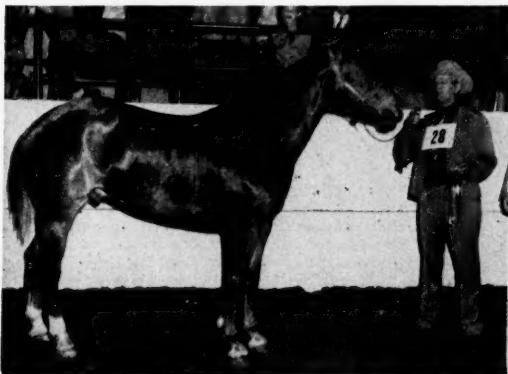
★

Below: GEORGE T No. 1535

Grand Champion Using Horse (reining, roping, cutting, and at halter) at the 1951 Houston Fair Stock Show, also Grand Champion at halter at San Antonio and Wharton, Texas, and many others.



Below: Jesse James cutting cattle



B. D. FUSSELL

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the time has been reduced .5 seconds.)

440 Yards

Quarter Horse 1st - 220 yards → = 21 seconds (7)
Thoroughbred 2nd - 220 yards

I would like to add that more and more good Thoroughbred blood is coming into Quarter Horse bloodlines. A Tucson syndicate, headed by W. D. Parker, Melville Haskell, Rubin Jelks, purchased the Thoroughbred stallion Spotted Bull by Bull Dog out of Spotted Beauty; he was an extreme speed merchant, being headed only once in sixteen outs at the quarter pole. W. D. Parker, one of the oldest and best known of Arizona breeders, has some very fine and exceptionally Quarter Horse type yearlings by Ringmenow by Menow out of fine mares of old Quarter Horse bloodlines. J. R. Jelks, owner of Silhouette, co-winner of the 1950 Arizona Derby, and other good stakes, has stood Pigglin String by Ariel successfully for a good number of years over a good band of Quarter Horse mares. M. H. Haskell, chairman of the Arizona Racing Commission and head of the American Quarter Horse Racing Association, did much to help early quarter racing bloodlines with his Bradley imported "Bayard II"; so did R. C. Locke with his now dead Master Bunting by Bunting, lastly owned by Harry Saxon of Wilcox, Arizona. King Ranch has done much in Texas with sires like Bold Venture, Lovely Manners, Depth Charge, and so have innumerable other breeders and owners all over the West far too numerous to name.

Many of the questions brought forth in this article are argued daily (and not settled) back and forth in the Mountain Oyster, a club, primarily of horse and stockmen, in the Santa Rita Hotel, Tucson, Arizona. This institution probably

has one of the greatest collections of Quarter Horse pictures in the United States—all the good and bad old ones—and the good and bad present day ones—but by looking at the photographs that have been taken over the last ten to fifteen years, any unbiased observer must admit that a new and better type of horse is evolving—that horse is still a Quarter Horse—and despite his great influx of Thoroughbred blood, his type is still all his own—and has been for over fifty years—not just ten. He does resemble to a marked degree the conformation of the old American sprinting Thoroughbred types. Take this type, and add a large amount of cow sense, ruggedness, early speed and placidity; qualities that can't be seen in these or any photographs, and there are the qualities that will make the Quarter Horse live in the West as long as there is a cow to be worked.



With the increased stakes program for Quarter Horses here in Arizona at Rillito, with the favorable legislation to quarter racing recently passed in California, with the heightened interest in quarter racing in New Mexico and Oklahoma, and further eastward, with the steady favoritism of quarter racing in Texas, the Quarter Horse will have every opportunity through selective breeding and subsequent racing to increase his speed. Just as he has met every challenge in the last 250 years in this country, so will he adapt to this test and produce the fastest "short running" breed ever known to mankind. He will carry certain Thoroughbred strains, but he will always remain distinctly a Quarter Horse in type.

Teddy's Rough Riders Select Las Vegas for Encampment

TEDDY ROOSEVELT'S Rough Riders, an organization of veterans of the Spanish-American War, have selected Las Vegas, New Mexico as the permanent site for their annual encampment.

They will meet in Las Vegas "until the last man" and their meeting will be held in connection with the Las Vegas Cowboy Reunion, held during the first part of August.

In their meeting Billy McGinty, Ripley, Oklahoma, was re-elected president of the organization and J. T. Brown of Los Angeles was elected senior vice-president. Dr. George Hammer of Hollywood, Florida is junior vice-president and Robert W. Denny, Whittier, California was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

SALT CREEK RANCH REFUGIO, TEXAS

(Mr. and Mrs. J. Meredith Tatton)



GRAVES PEELER AQHA P-1580

Following up our Hickory Bill lines intensification breeding program, we have used on our MANADA this spring GRAVES PEELER AQHA No. P-1580, whom we purchased from Harold Graves last November after the death of our previous stallion, SUNBEAM C. His pedigree is as follows:

Sire: Macanudo P-211, by Old Sorrel P-209, by Hickory Bill.

Second Dam on Sire's Side: Canales Bell Mare P-141, by Roan Son of Hickory Bill, by Hickory Bill.

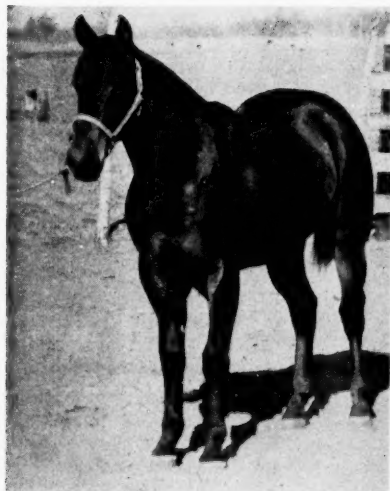
Dam: Petra (Adames) No. 144, by Little Richard P-17, by Old Sorrel P-209, by Hickory Bill.

Judging by the colts previously sired by Graves Peeler, and the above outstanding bloodlines, we look forward to a steady improvement in the quality of colts from year to year. Every ranch-raised mare in our MANADA has been used in the REMUDA, and we hope to raise some outstanding work horses for ourselves, with a few available to others.

Due to our having already more stallions than we can use, we are inviting interested breeders to contact Stoner Stables, Rte. 15, Box 35, Houston, Texas, (Telephone: MYrtle 0121) where we have one or two outstanding stallions for sale, one with a permanent, the other an appendix registry. Negotiations by private treaty. One is a son, the other a grandson, of KING P-234, both with excellent bloodlines, with several colts out of the older stallion visible for inspection to see how he breeds.

*good horses will look
good from any angle*

PANHANDLE MAN 31,622



Panhandle Man, a two-year-old blood bay standing 14.2 hands and weighing 1100 pounds, was foaled May 10th, 1950, by Chubby P-656 out of Black Jessie 15,170, and has won several Grand Championships. He is a very heavy muscled horse with lots of speed, the best of conformation and a wonderful disposition. He has been started and is developing fast as a cutting horse.

Booked Full for the 1952 Season — Thank You

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**A Grandson
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SALTY CHIEF P-735

Outstanding Colts for Sale

Little Joe and Peter McCue dominate the bloodlines of our stock. We breed horses whose performance is outstanding at cutting contests, rodeo, roping and general ranch work. These colts will undoubtedly develop the excellent qualities of their illustrious sires—Salty Chief, Diamond Bob, Hobo, Scooter S., One Eyed Hippy, Ragtime Joe, Macanudo Jr., Billy the Kid M., King and Joe Ell. Our select band of mares carry the blood of Salty Chief, Joe Moore, King, Hobo, Dan Waggoner, Joe Bailey, Yellow Wolf and Bill Cody.

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L. T. MELTON, FOREMAN



. . . Black speck against the darkening sky, I saw
Him leave and slip into the hills far west,
A man whose will had made his only law
To live the simple life that was for him the best.

Sing me a song so sweet and low,
A song of the range in the evening glow,
A song of the cattle drifting to graze,
And the ranch where I spend my happy days.

Photos and Verse by BERT SMITH, Alberta, Canada



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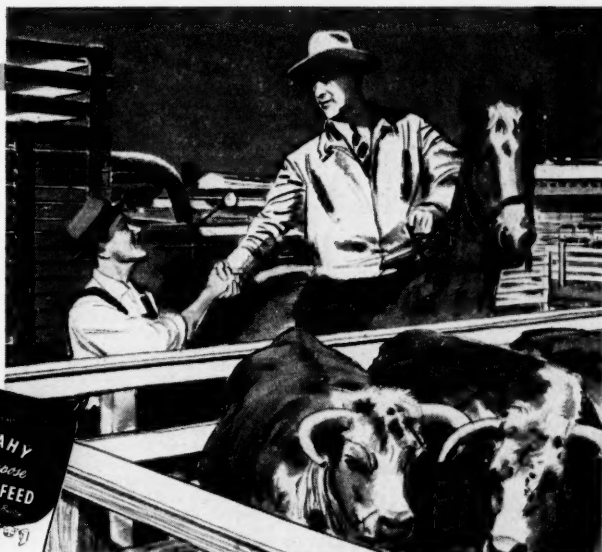


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If he doesn't stock it, he can
quickly get it for you from —

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Kokernot

(Continued from Page 76)

ern section of Texas as an ideal cow country. One time he said, "We have magnificent ranges in the Davis Mountain section where young cattle can graze and feed on nutritious grasses. Particularly is this true in Jeff Davis County. Nature provides abundance of grass in this favored region and we do our part to aid nature to increase it. I feel that, in maintaining and increasing the number of cattle on these ranges, I am also helping to develop the whole cattle industry of this part of Texas."

After operating his store in Gonzales for ten years, he decided to devote his full time to ranching. The partnership with his uncle had grown to such extensive proportions that he sold his Gonzales store and moved to Alpine where he could personally look after his interests. This partnership was dissolved in 1915.

Kokernot's constant aim was to breed a stock herd equal to any in the country. He was always on the lookout for better blood. He saw the necessity for raising more and better feeder cattle, young cattle of quality for shipment to the corn belt. As a result he stocked his ranch with the finest Shorthorns and Herefords that he could buy.

During his earlier ranching career Herbert Kokernot bought a big ranch in Jeff Davis County where purebred Herefords were raised. In other words, this large tract was used as a maturing ground and from 10,000 to 15,000 head of cattle were often run upon these grassy acres. Kokernot was fond of this land; liked its location. He added to it from time to time and eventually built his holdings up to well over a quarter million acres.

In 1908 Kokernot moved his family to a palatial home in San Antonio but continued to spend as much time as possible on the Davis Mountain ranch. He naturally became a leading financier in San Antonio. He was a director of the Frost National Bank and president of the San Antonio Development Company. He was active in the Chamber of Commerce, the Lion's Club, the San Antonio Country Club and San Antonio Casino Club. He was a devout member of the Baptist Church, a 32nd Degree Mason and a member of the Shrine. He also had business interests in Corpus Christi and was president of Kokernot-Nixon Properties, Inc., which built the twelve story Nixon Building in that city. Previous to these business affiliations he had established the First National Bank of Alpine, and served as its president.

He loved Texas and remained on Texas soil to carve his remarkable career. He was undaunted through vicissitudes that naturally faced him with changing conditions which followed the trend of modern business. He used his energies and abilities to meet these new conditions, not only for himself, but for the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association which he served and loved for so many years.

Kokernot made a strong statement in his acceptance speech when elected president of Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association in 1924. "Any man who is a cattleman and does not belong to this organization, and who is not willing to do anything in the world he can for the success of it, isn't a good stockman," he emphasized. He was so sincere, honest and humble that he had hesitated

to accept the presidency in the past, believing himself unqualified for such an important office. When unanimously elected he thanked the members for the honor and their expression of confidence. He assured them that he had not been side-stepping the position because of lack of interest, that he loved the Association and its members and had always been ready to serve it in any capacity. "I have hesitated to take the position when I felt that I had no training whatever that recommended me for it," he said. "As far as the sacrifice is concerned," he assured them, "there is none. I am ready to go anywhere at any time to serve this organization." Kokernot held the office for two years.

During his lifetime no cattleman was more popular nor more esteemed than this retiring, gentle natured cowman. His counsel was always in demand and during his latter years he was looked upon and respected as the dean of Texas cowmen. When his friends asked him how he got started in the ranch business he always proudly replied, "I was born into it." This was literally true. From as far back as he could remember he had always been interested in the industry and loved it, and had absorbed it in the ranch talk that he heard in his ranch home from day to day.

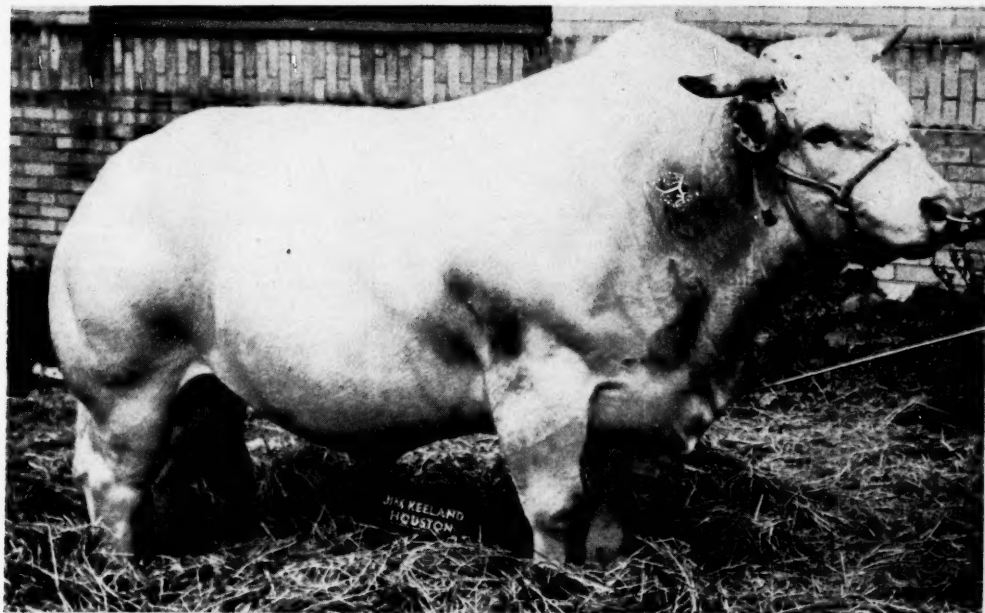
His keen business ability helped to make him one of the great ranchmen of the state. He applied business methods to his ranching activities which brought him unusual success. Unless his various ranch properties showed a profit and were operated upon their individual merits, they were closed out and marked off the slate.

The Kokernot brand is the well known 06. It is the oldest registered brand in the Big Bend Country and was established in the early fifties in Gonzales County by Captain W. E. Jones who later sold it in 1873 to Lee M. Kokernot, who registered it in seven counties. It has been run in Brewster, Jeff Davis, Pecos, Zavala, Maverick, and Ellis Counties and at times there have been as many as 35,000 cattle carrying this historic brand.

One writer, Jack Sampier, said, "The 06 brand has adorned the rumps of Kokernot cattle in the Big Bend regions of Texas since the days of the almost extinct Texas Longhorn. For the past four generations Kokernot herds have grazed on the big pan-flat grasslands sandwiched among the Highland Hills in Brewster, Jeff Davis and Pecos Counties where Kokernot's land holdings at one time exceeded a quarter of a million acres. The name Kokernot is practically a synonym for the state's cattle aristocracy," he concluded.

Today the Kokernot ranch headquarters of this vast empire are in Alpine and supervised by Herbert Lee Kokernot Jr., only son of Herbert Lee Sr. This huge ranch covers rolling acres of fertile grass lands by the thousands and is well watered by cool fresh water from mountain springs which is piped to the reservoirs and tanks over the ranch. Grama grass grows in profusion and from 12,000 to 15,000 head of whitefaced cattle graze contentedly there and wax fat for the market.

The ranch corrals, ranch house, barns and other buildings throughout this big estate are kept in good repair and there is always something to be done by the twenty-five ranch hands that help keep the ranches running smoothly. During special occasions like round-up time, it



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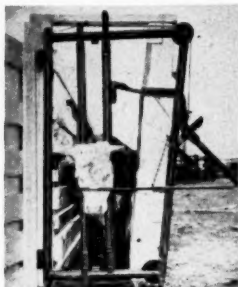
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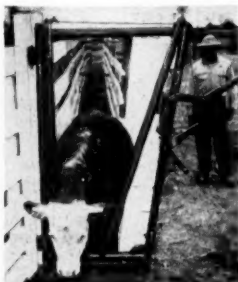
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Box 163 ← Mer Rouge, La.

takes forty-five men to handle the work.

Jack Sampier, who wrote an article about Herbert L. Kokernot, Sr., said that Kokernot had always been active and interested in ranching and livestock affairs and was an incorporating member of the board of the National Livestock Producers Association which he served twelve years as vice-president. "He was a firm believer in solving marketing problems through cooperative effort and in financing the livestock industry with cooperative credit", he wrote. "Because of these two convictions he played a leading part in two associations that have served livestock producers for many years. These are the Texas Livestock Marketing Association and the National Finance Credit Corporation of Texas. Kokernot was instrumental in bringing these organizations to life in 1930. He served continuously both as president and chairman of the board of both until a few years before his death when relinquishing the presidency to Jay Taylor of Amarillo. He retained his position as chairman of both boards until his death. These organizations have made much progress in preventing gluts in the cattle markets and in putting the Texas livestock industry upon a sound financial footing," Sampier concluded.

Kokernot was honored by both of these associations at a big banquet before his death and was presented plaques in appreciation of his untiring work and service in their behalf.

At no time did Kokernot let other affairs interfere with association work. A. A. Wright, secretary-manager of National Finance Credit Corporation of Texas, relates a typical incident. "Mr. Kokernot in partnership with his son-in-law, J. G. Hardie, had shipped a large number of cattle to the Fort Worth market. Before they were sold, however, a review of the Kansas City market revealed that they would bring one dollar per hundredweight more if they were shipped there. Cost of shipping would have been only about forty cents per hundredweight, giving a profit of about \$6.00 per head. When Wright mentioned this to Kokernot he said that he and his partner had given it consideration. His decision was characteristically unselfish. "We'll sell our cattle in Fort Worth," he said. "If we ship them to Kansas City the market there will be glutted and Kansas stockmen will not get the one dollars per hundredweight more to which they are entitled."

Another great love of this Texas ranchman was the Baptist Foundation of Texas which he helped to establish and which he served as president for many years. He donated his Corpus Christi properties to the foundation in 1939 at a cost to himself of more than \$1,500,000. He was a trustee of Baylor University and at one time a member of the board of regents of Texas A & M. He was one of the founders of the well known Paisano Camp Meeting. He valued his life membership in the Sons of the Republic of Texas and his pride was great that his father and grandfather played such a leading part in helping Texas win her independence.

He married Elizabeth Vanham, daughter of Joseph H. Vanham, pioneer cattleman of Lavaca County, Oct. 28, 1891. Three children were born to this union. Two survive. Mrs. J. G. Hardie, San Antonio and Herbert Lee Jr., only son, Alpine.



Mrs. Hardie is a prominent ranch woman of Texas whose "astute knowledge of the cattle business frequently confounds her male associates" as one writer said. Since the death of her husband she has handled her own ranch successfully. Several years ago some of her grass-fed cattle sold on the San Antonio market established a new record for grass fed steers. Averaging 1348 pounds the steers were sold by Texas Livestock Marketing Association to Swift and Company for the highest price ever paid at that time for strictly grass-fat steers.

Herbert Lee, Jr., whom many people say is the counterpart of his father, was born June 6, 1900. He, too, grew up on the ranch and learned to love the business. During school terms he always looked forward to the vacations when he could return again to the Davis Mountain ranch. He is carrying on with success the great cattle empire which his father established. He is a graduate of Texas A & M.

Herbert L. Kokernot, Sr., is also survived by two granddaughters, Mesdames Ross B. Lea, Dallas and Lawrence C. Lacy, Alpine, and five great-grandchildren. Two brothers, Fred Kokernot, Gonzales, Walter H. Kokernot, Alpine, and one sister, Mrs. C. E. Dillworth, San Antonio, survive.

At Baylor University's 100th commencement exercises in 1945 Herbert L. Kokernot Sr., was unusually and originally honored. The degree of Human Service was awarded to him by the late President Pat M. Neff. Such a degree had never been conferred by Baylor before, and after the ceremony a trustee of the school told President Neff that he would probably never award the degree again because it would be hard to find another person so worthy of it.

When Kokernot was so signally honored, President Neff said; "We confer this degree not only because of service rendered to either church or state, because you have given much to both, but also because of what you are, Mr. Kokernot. You represent within yourself the finest things in life and embody a century of culture and character. No lips fashion your name except in praise. You are always a perfect gentleman, modest and unassuming"—to which sentiment Kokernot's friends throughout Texas whole-heartedly agreed.

Kokernot passed away April 16, 1949. Both he and Mrs. Kokernot are buried at San Antonio.

Note.—The family has always thought it an interesting coincidence that Herbert Lee Kokernot was born on his grandfather's (David Lee Kokernot) birthday, 62 years later, and that Herbert Lee Kokernot, Jr., was born on his grandfather's (Lee M. Kokernot) birthday, 64 years later.

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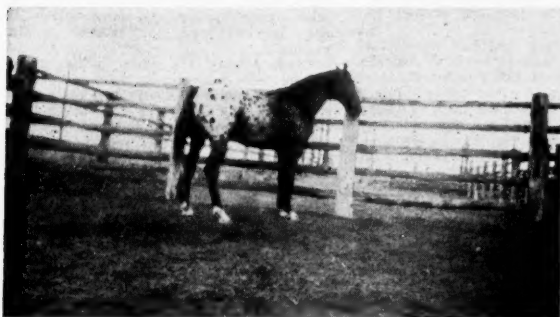
Texans like our rugged, mountain-bred Appaloosas because of their versatility, stamina, cool headedness and high color. Texas horsemen bought every stallion we produced last season.

This fall we offer Appaloosa studs and fillies in both blanket-hipped and leopard patterns.

We thank Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Davis of Anahuac, Texas, for their August purchase of the flashy Appaloosa stallion, Panther.



The Wineglass headquarters, one of the oldest ranches in the Rocky Mountain Empire.



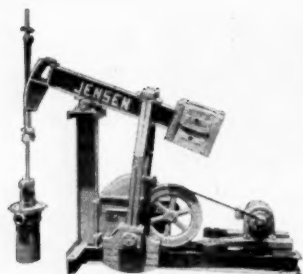
For Sale: SUN BEAU, six year old stud, well reined and fast.



WINEGLASS HORSE RANCH

BOULDER, COLORADO

King and Marion Parsons



Pump Handle Pete



Says:

**You Profit
With a
JENSEN**

"What did they teach you today?", I asked my little grandson after his first day at school. "Not much," he replied, "I've got to go again tomorrow".

You know there ain't anybody that learns everything in a day. Take the folks that make Jensen Pumping Units for instance. Been makin' mighty good units fer over 30 years, and makin' 'em better every year.

Today, the Jensen Unit is just about the most satisfactory piece of water well pumping equipment you can buy. Simple, functional design, rugged construction, low cost, easy installation. Economical to operate with engine or electric motor. And thoroughly dependable.

If you ain't acquainted with Jensen Pumping Units for water well, you better write 1004 Fourteenth St., Coffeyville, for their new catalog and prices.

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Sole Makers, LA "BURDIZZO" CO.
Corso Sebastopoli 187 — Turin (Italy)

The Cattleman is truly a wonderful magazine.—Frank Hartwig, Lansing, Mich.

Uncle Jimmy Deam

(Continued from Page 77)

be a saddle maker so he was apprenticed to a hard-headed Irishman, L. R. Howell who had a saddle shop in the same town.

"Occasionally Mr. Howell would give me a quarter, or a fifty cent piece," Jimmy recalls, "so that I could go to a dance, but he paid me no wages." He smiles, remembering those days back in another century.

The lad spent three years learning his trade, and at the end of that time became a journeyman saddle maker. He worked in various saddle shops, including one of the large concerns which sold saddles throughout the Southwest.

However, Jimmy was young and wanted to see the world. Those who were foot-loose and land-hungry headed for the land opening in Oklahoma, and the young saddlemaker joined the stampede. He was young and foolish and land meant nothing to him then, so he saw no reason why he should take part in that famous ride in order to get his share of the Sooner State. Instead, he settled down to his trade and as saddles were in demand, made the first saddle in what is now Oklahoma City. His saddles were well made and "sat well" so he soon was as busy as he could wish. Business was thriving in the new town and Jimmy probably would have stayed had he not contracted asthma which seemed to grow steadily worse in that climate.

Because he was a Texan, he wished to remain in the Southwest, so he returned to his native state and spent seven years there in his vain search for a climate which would help his asthma. Someone suggested Clayton, New Mexico, and he immediately packed up the tools of his trade and boarded a train for Clayton, in 1896.

In those days, Clayton was not much of a place. There were no trees; the buildings were few and mean and the population was sparse, but what they lacked in numbers the Clayton citizenry more than made up in enthusiasm. Frequently they shot first and inquired afterward. But Uncle Jimmy, having survived the exuberance of pioneer Oklahoma City was "never a man to find trouble" so he got along all right. He was not particularly excited even on the day that two men "shot it out" in front of his shop in good old Western style. He wasn't excited but apparently they were. "They were both so scared," Uncle Jimmy recalls, "that neither man could hit the broad side of a barn. Both were unhurt when the shooting scrape was over."

It has been said that had not Cortez and his conquistadores come to America and particularly to the Southwest, there would have been no great cattle empires, neither would there have been cowboys, for there would have been no saddles.

Then as now, Clayton was in the heart of the cow country. There were many big outfits in the surrounding country, among others, the XIT which at that time was running thousands of cattle. Most of the cowpokes were ordering their saddles by mail order from St. Louis, Denver, Pueblo, Dallas or Kansas City. Uncle Jimmy made the first saddle and although his strong, careful hands were forced to compete with mass production, low prices and established trade marks, he met the test. His saddles were good and they met the test of the range. So it was not long before the boys in the bunkhouse were bringing their saddle business to Clayton. And Uncle Jim-

my, whose hands were quick and sure began to turn out the kind of saddles that the cowpokes liked for they were proud of their gear. They found Uncle Jimmy's saddles more to their liking than the "bought" ones they ordered from a catalog.

The "knight of the range" used his saddle for a pillow by night and a saddle by day. It fitted him like his own hat, and he would part with all his other possessions but not his saddle. He might lose his money, his gun, his chaps, his horse—even his shirt—in a poker game but never his saddle. Being "cleaned out," he would shoulder his saddle and set out on the miles between him and his ranch. He could get a horse from his boss, but his saddle had acquired little hollows and humps from his particular way of riding so it fitted his anatomy. On it he rode securely and comfortably. No wonder he never parted with it willingly.

In those days, a cowboy would have a saddle tree (frame) made, which he would bring in to have covered, for Uncle Jimmy did not make trees. It did not take a great deal of leather to cover the old time saddles. The only leather on it was the rigging and the stirrup leathers. Most of the saddles made then were the one-cinch type. Up until the days of the rodeo, saddle makers sold the one-cinch variety. The "flank cincha" was practically unknown. Riding shows made the two-cinch saddle popular.

But in spite of the town being a mile rough, Uncle Jimmy liked Clayton and decided to stay. The cowboys from the various spreads came to town occasionally for supplies and for a rip-roaring good time and nobody objected. Clayton used to have some spirited horse races then. Oh, nothing pre-arranged. One rider would meet another.

"That's a pretty good horse you have there," remarked a cowpoke, eyeing the pony, appraisingly.

"He can beat anything in the country," bragged his owner. So the race was on. There used to be a straightaway race course out near what is now the airport. All races in those days were straightaways and everyone would go out to see the race. "But those days are gone as is the old time cowman," said Uncle Jimmy.

Every time that Uncle Jimmy sold one of his sturdy saddles, especially designed for the working cowman, some of his homespun philosophy and good humor went along with it. Certainly Uncle Jimmy's customers always come back for more—more saddles and more visits with the good-natured, outspoken saddlemaker.

Uncle Jimmy is a short, genial, white-haired man who sums up his code of living, "I spend half my time tending to my own business and the other half leaving the other fellow alone." Apparently it pays, for he has hundreds of friends all over the Tri-State area. Rarely can one drop in at his shop and find him alone. Daily his cronies drift in for a visit, or friends from out on the range drop in for a "bull" session. They never think of leaving town without a visit with Uncle Jimmy.

In the old days, every saddle maker was an artist in leather. He stamped his designs by hand, with tools made by himself. Uncle Jimmy used to work a whole week for eighteen dollars. Today, any kind of a helper in the shop gets that much for a day's work. In the old days, thirty hours were required to make the average saddle. That, of course, did

DISPERSAL SALE

**HABERER
HEREFORDS**



**110 HEAD - 75 LOTS
55 Females - 20 Bulls**



**GRAVETTE
ARKANSAS**



**SEPTEMBER 16
1:00 P. M.**

*These top bulls are represented
in the breeding of our herd*

- WHR Royal Domino 51st
- OJR Royal Domino 10th
- WHR Proud Mixer 21st
- Baca Elation
- Double Dandy Domino
- Prince Domino Return
- Domino Lad C 14th
- Larry Domino 50th

The Offering:

Consists of 45 young cows, mostly three-years-old—many with calves at side. The calves are by such top bulls as MW Prince Larry 56th, MW Larry Domino 148th, Noe's Baca Duke 10th, Baca Royal Domino 97th, TT Triumphant 7th and other top bulls. The cows are granddaughters of such famous bulls shown at the left and several are of Anxiety 4th breeding. The cows with young calves are being left open so that breeders may breed them to their own bulls. These cows came from such top herds as Nance Hereford Ranch, CK Ranch, Par-Ker Ranch, Green Hill Farms, Norton Ranch, Hi-Point Farms and many other good Hereford herds. Also included will be 15 open heifers, 12 are granddaughters of Larry Domino 50th and 17 bulls, several are grandsons of Larry Domino 50th and WHR Proud Mixer 21st. Our herd is young in age but we feel that we have selected a quality group and certainly hate to part with these good Herefords but other business interests compel us to have this dispersion.

These two top herd bulls sell

MIXER 144th

By Royal Mixer 24th, he by Baca R Domino 73rd. Here is a real outstanding young bull bred by Nance Hereford Ranch, Canyon, Texas.



TT TRIUMPHANT 7th

By WHR Triumphant Domino 45th and out of a WHR Adventure 8th cow. A top individual and can do a small breeder a lot of good. He has plenty of size and is in good breeding condition.

Ranch located 90 miles northwest of Tulsa, 210 miles south of Kansas City.



O. R. PETERSON
Sale Manager



G. H. SHAW and GENE WATSON
Auctioneers



GEORGE KLEIER,
The Cattleman

WRITE FOR CATALOG

HABERER HEREFORD RANCH

GRAVETTE, ARK.

not apply to tooled leather, or silver embossed saddles. That type of work took much longer. The stamped saddle, so dear to the heart of the cowpokes of the '80's and the '90's is no longer made.

A good saddle was a cowboy's stake in the cattle business, as well as his insurance. He was more interested in good workmanship than in ornamentation. Occasionally silver-adorned, elaborately stamped saddles, like the Leavenworth and the Gallatin, were made for some special occasion, or special person, but, by and large, the cowboys wanted a good work saddle. Leather in those days was cheap, so was labor, so a good saddle could be bought for about forty dollars. The same saddle, today, would sell for \$160. Leather in the '90's cost about forty-five cents a pound. It now sells for \$1.25. Even a child's saddle cannot be made for less than \$100.

Working with fine leather stamps a man. He cannot be concerned with the shoddy and the cheap in leather or in ideals. He builds a philosophy of life—an integrity that is the man. One realizes this in talking to Uncle Jimmy.

"Not every leather worker," says Uncle Jimmy, "is capable of making a saddle. The cutting is, in itself, a tricky business. Certain parts of the hide are stronger and better, and have to be used for the saddle parts which get the hardest use. Other parts of the hide, while just as good for other purposes, are flimsy and lighter and must be used for trim and those parts getting only light wear. A saddle maker's reputation and his profit, depend on the way he cuts his leather."

Uncle Jimmy does a great deal of repairing as well as building new saddles.

During the fifty odd years that he had been making saddles and harness in Clayton he has worked many years in the shops of others. He has been in and out of business several times, too, but for the last twenty years, or more, he has been in the same little shop on Main Street as "J. H. Deam, Harness and Saddles, Clayton, New Mexico." And he is still making saddles (there is not much call for harness these days) in his little shop. He does all his own work and although he is crowding 83, he can still be found at his bench six days a week. "Each time I finish a saddle," he remarks, "I declare it will be the last one I'll make. It is too hard on my eyes. They are not as good as they used to be. I'm like the old-timer who was always taking his last drink. I'm always," Uncle Jimmy's eyes twinkled, "making my last saddle."

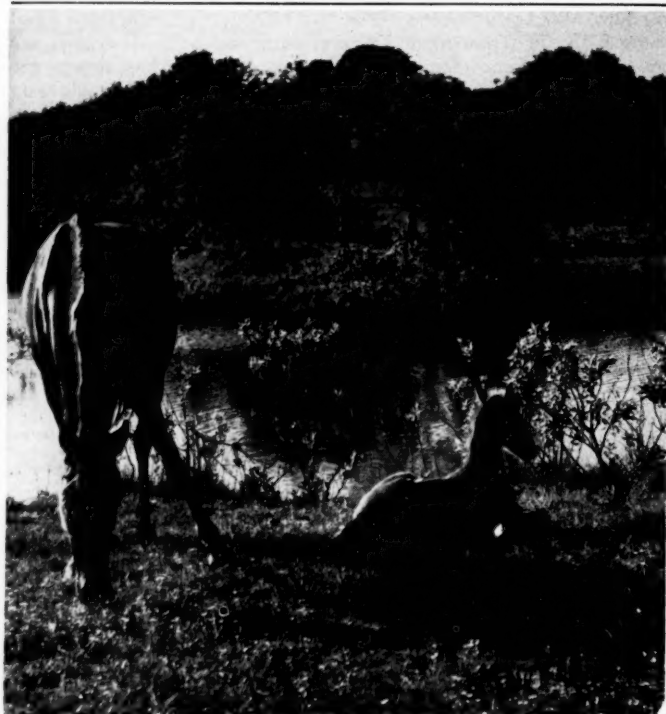
"This is the most wonderful nation in the world," he says, "but it is also the most destructive and wasteful. Customers are most particular concerning what they want when they are buying a saddle but they do not take care of it after they own it. A good saddle should last a

lifetime, with perhaps a new cinch to replace a worn one, and possibly the addition of a latigo. A good saddle, if properly cared for will last a lifetime but that does not mean it should be thrown out behind the barn until it is needed. Leather should not be allowed to dry out, for when it is once 'dead' no amount of oil can revive it, and restore it."

Uncle Jimmy is doing the work he loves in creating fine, well-built saddles—saddles meant for work. Sometimes he goes over to the pool hall for a game of dominoes. He declined to learn to play "42," the domino game beloved of Texans, claiming he "knew enough games already." Sometimes he goes down the street with some of his cronies for a cup of coffee, for he loves people and likes to be with them. He owns a comfortable home, drives his own car and has a nice little ranch out from Clayton. He really does not have to work, but the habits of a lifetime are strong. He is used to being busy. Failing eyesight, however, has slowed him up a bit and he never does seem to get caught up on his orders.

The cattle West was tamed with a saddle, on a good horse forked by a cowboy. Uncle Jimmy put that cowboy on his horse, by providing him with the sort of saddle a cowman can use. He is one of the last of that aristocracy of fine craftsmen who are not content with less than perfection. He built a saddle as he built his life—Painstakingly, carefully—a saddle that "sat well".

Mr. W. L. Richards will be 90 years old the 16th of August and has taken The Cattleman many years and still enjoys it very much.—Mrs. W. L. Richards, Mineral Wells, Texas.



**Tennessee Walking Horses
are truly the
"World's Greatest Pleasure
Horses"**

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**WE HAVE FOR SALE A
NUMBER OF CHOICE
INDIVIDUALS OF VARIOUS
AGES**

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**SLIPPERY ALLEN 350037
heads our stud**

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**Visitors Always Welcome
to the
Home of the Tennessee
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NEW MEXICO'S BIGGEST ... AND BEST RANGE BULL SALE Clovis, N. M. — October 21

At the Ranchers and Farmers Livestock Auction Co.

SELLING 250 BULLS

Single Lots and Pens of 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5

THIS OFFERING OF REGISTERED RANGE BULLS IS A SIFTED SELECTION OF THE TOP BULLS PRODUCED ON MORE THAN FIFTY OF THE MAJOR HEREFORD PRODUCING RANCHES IN NEW MEXICO

JUDGES: George Godfrey, G. W. Evans and Jay Taylor

AUCTIONEERS: Gene Watson, Walter Britten and Lloyd Otten



This Sale Is a Feature of the
Southwestern Cattle Festival

OCTOBER 20 — OCTOBER 24

FOR INFORMATION, WRITE

New Mexico Hereford Association

P. O. BOX 616 — ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.

SALE COMMITTEE:

BERT C. ROY, Rogers, Sale Manager

E. L. FRAZE, Rogers; ALVIN WOODBURN, Portales;

ELMER LANGFORD, Texico; PAUL HUDSON, Melrose



Horses Welcome, Automobiles Not Allowed

(Continued from Page 79)

Between The States wrecked their fortunes and the colony disappeared.

At the close of the Civil War select Chicagoans discovered Mackinac's great possibilities and the resort was revived. Several of the great meat packing families built sumptuous "cottages." Three of the Cudahy Brothers made the island their vacation center, and one of the homes is still used by E. A. Cudahy, Jr. The Swifts at one time had a summer home on the island, and the Armours leased residences, as did many prominent persons. From Detroit came the Whitneys, Algiers, Newberrys, Campeaus and Clarks.

Ferry service from the mainlands was inaugurated in 1881 and plans instituted for a great hotel. Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt was president of the company, and stock was subscribed and owned by several railway and navigation syndicates. Chauncey Depew acted as presiding toastmaster when the hotel was opened July 10, 1887, and he christened it "The Grand." A thousand guests attended the opening, many bringing their own servants and horses. Mrs. Potter Palmer of Chicago numbered in a list of her equipage a four-in-hand coach called a tally-ho; three teams of Hackneys, several saddle mounts, coachmen, grooms, maids and attendants.

The Grand is now the largest summer hotel in the world, and boasts the longest porch in existence. Furnishings and equipment must be described in the superlative degree, such as the largest piece of carpeting ever made—two city

blocks in length. Four hundred employees make guests comfortable for the short three months of the summer season. Private carriages drawn by prancing roadsters whisk newcomers to the hotel.

Franklin D. Roosevelt selected the presidential suite of the Grand for an International Conference with the Premier of Canada. Three times in recent years the governors of the United States have assembled at the island for important meetings. General Marshall and Admiral King held war conferences there and General Leonard Wood and staff met there for business sessions. These dignitaries had the privilege of riding in the state-owned carriage maintained for the purpose.

Honeymooners, world travelers, politicians, artists and students, historians and vacationists throng Mackinac Island during the resort season. Swift trotting teams of horses traverse roadways that have never known the hum of motor traffic. Visitors view the restored Forts Mackinaw and Holmes, Old Astor House, St. Martins cottage, and the park and statue erected in memory of heroic Father Jacques Marquette. Riding sedately in old time carriages they visit battlefields, museums, churches and rock formations made famous by Indian lore.

Steamships as large and seaworthy as many ocean liners bring the majority of tourists, many of whom make the 300 mile journey from Detroit, industrial giant and motor capital of the world. Supplies are brought in by ship, and a landing field assures regular mail service.

"There was a time when mail was carried over the ice in winter by dog team," says Emerson Dufina, postmaster and descendant of an old Island family. "Then when the ice was safe it was brought in

by sleighs pulled by teams of horses. A year ago this method was changed, and now a plane carries mail and passengers directly to and from Mackinac City eight miles away. There are from 500 to 600 persons here in winter to be accommodated by this service."

The summer "horse" population numbers well over 300, some privately owned by individuals and business places, the largest single owner being the Mackinac Island Carriage Tours, Inc., which uses 175. The Tours, Inc., holds the sight-seeing concession on the Island, and is made up of 29 stockholders who were originally members of a Hackman's Association. Oldest member is William Donnelly, Sr., who started in the carriage business in 1900. The Tours, Inc., has about 150 employees including a qualified veterinarian, drivers, maintenance men and a blacksmith—who last year used 3,500 horse shoes.

The 55 vehicles owned by the Tours are of many types; some gaily painted two-seaters, others that accommodate from four to 12 passengers. They are manned by experienced drivers, equipped with brakes, and complete with the traditional fringe on top. When new equipment was needed a few years ago an effort was made to locate a manufacturer. The nearest proved to be in Pennsylvania, but the cost and delivery charges were too great. It was decided that a small factory could be established on the island, and now a part of the employees are kept busy during slack seasons. Average cost is approximately \$1,000; the 1952 model carriage is the last word in a comfortable, free-wheeling rubber tired horse-drawn vehicle.

Horses used by the Tours are of various breeds, chosen for their dependability

THE FIRST ALL PERMANENT REGISTERED QUARTER HORSE SALE

Ranch horses, cutting, roping and racing prospects
1 P. M.—October 28

SIG JERNIGAN SALE BARN, GOLDTHWAITE, TEXAS

Catalogs by Request

C. D. Bruce, Santa Anna, Texas



Above, Hobo and Bolo Fillies in Training

Left, Grand Champion Hobonita

THEY SELL

The 40 head include Tobin Joe and Bonnie Bode, both by Little Joe. Also a Joe Moore mare, 4 Bolo colts, 5 Tobin Joe colts, 4 Little Albert colts, 5 Hobo mares and others featuring Little Joe blood. Several of these in training.

Featuring

250 HEAD

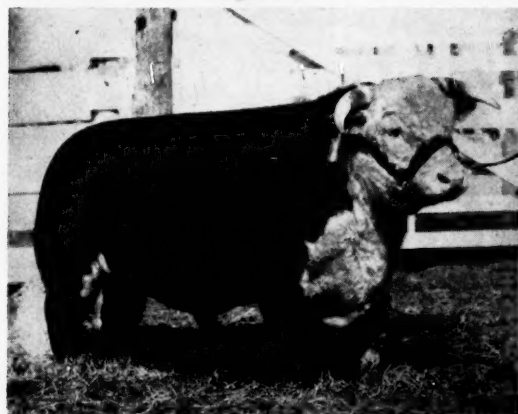
Hereford Dispersion

"In the Heart of the Kansas Cow Country"

September 30, 1952

The offering includes the two herd bulls pictured . . . 37 serviceable age bulls . . . 123 cows, with calves, bred cows, and bred heifers . . . 88 calves, most of which are old enough to wean.

WHR Symbol 20—He sells. He has 36 sons, 31 daughters, and 46 cows bred to him. His sire was known as the \$100,000 bull and was twice Denver champion. He is also a Register of Merit sire.



WHR Symbol 20

WHR Holmsman 3d 3850674	WHR Proud Princeps 9th 3297085	WHR Princeps Mixer 9th 3297085
	WHR Super Sally 19th 3232232	WHR Royal Heiress 112th WHR Super Domino 20th WHR Patricia 16th
WHR Pioneer Belle 44th 2971351	Pioneer 1707485	Double Domino Prairie Rose
	WHR Lady Mixer 19th 1684081	Capitola Mixer 7th Brands Blanche 6th

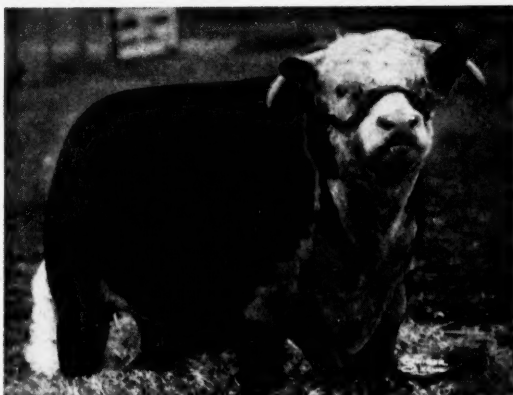
A ton bull. His sire was twice Denver Champion.

Silver Domino 51—A former herd sire. Has 35 daughters selling. He is a half-brother to Real Silver Domino 44 that sold for \$52,000 in the Jack Turner dispersion to Hills and Dales Ranch, LaGrange, Ga. "The 44th" serves in the herd of William and Lorna Ross, Steamboat Springs, Colorado.

Real Domino 47—A former herd sire. Has 39 daughters selling. He is a grandson of Real Prince Domino 24.

This is a buyers' opportunity sale, backed by 25 years of constructive breeding. In building this herd, it has been the aim to breed big, heavy-boned cattle that would add quality and pounds to a calf crop.

Please Write for Catalog



SR Larry Domino 43—He sells. He has 36 sons and 21 daughters, and 64 cows are bred to him. His sire was a Denver reserve champion.

SR Larry Domino 43

MW Larry Domino 67th 4399340	Larry Domino 50th 2624412	Larry Domino Miss Sturgess
	MW Domineta 34th 3246314	Milky Way M Domino Pueblos Domineta 57th
BFS Magnetic Miss 4309610	WHR General Star 3469268	Star Domino 6th WHR Worth Maid 34th
	WHR Magnetic Miss 22d 3365418	WHR R. Domino 102d WHR Domino Lass 2d

His sire was a Denver Reserve Champion.

O. R. Peterson, National Auction Company, Fort Worth, Texas
Gene Watson & Chas. Corkle, Auctioneers

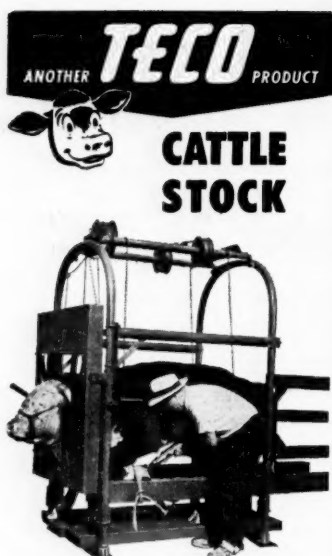
★

Ranch 15 miles West of Medicine Lodge, Kansas, on U. S. 160
and 3 miles South

★

Riley MacGregor, Medicine Lodge, Kansas, has 5 sons of SR Larry
Domino 43 selling

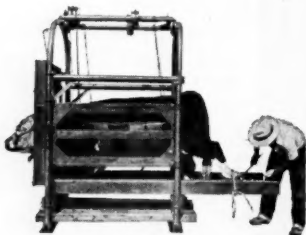
GEO. L. FRITZ, Lake City, Kansas



For dehorning, hoof trimming, horn branding, tattooing, and all other work on stock where complete access to all parts of the body, feet and head is necessary, you can't beat a TECO Cattle Stock.

Patented triple-action dehorning gate holds the animal's head securely and safely . . . opens to allow the animal to leave through the front of the stock.

May be moved from place to place in a pickup truck or dismantled. They're ruggedly built to high TECO standards to give years of service.



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Madera, California

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and sturdiness. Light weight buggies are pulled by small horses, but the larger carry-alls demand weight pullers according to their loads. Extra relief teams are provided, and cabbies wait their turn for each new party. Rigid rules are enforced to protect horses from overwork, and they are well fed and cared for. The majority rest for eight months of the year, and are able to take Mackinac's hilly roads in their stride. Last year they consumed 250 tons of hay and 3,500 bushels of oats during the season. When fall approaches and islanders settle down to normal living, most of the horses are ferried to the mainland, loaded into trucks and moved to winter quarters. Some are owned outright by the Tours, others leased by the month.

Since safety is of prime importance, older animals are preferred. Sound horses eight to 10 years old are less liable to shy, and will average 10 years of service, although a few have been on the job as long as 15 years. A renting stable brings 25 saddle horses from the mainland, and visitors may rent mounts to ride the back trails and explore the quiet places off the regular tourist route. The majority require English tack, but Western equipment is becoming increasingly popular.

In the lush old days many summer people brought their own mounts to Mackinac for the summer, but increased shipping costs and expensive feed have discouraged all but the most ardent horsemen. Hay delivered on the Island sells for \$35 per ton, and with horses available for renting purposes most "cottagers" take advantage of this service.

Bob Bailey of Mackinac City brings some outstanding individuals each season, including a Hackney and a Saddle Bred mare. His most recent purchase is a line bred, two-year-old chestnut Morgan stallion "Christian Geddes," whose sire, Lippit Moro Ash, heads a fine band of Morgans maintained by Dr. Alexander Ruthven, recently retired president of the University of Michigan.

Dr. Ralph Sommers is without doubt the island's most enthusiastic horse-fancier. With the arrival of June, Dr. Sommers closes his private practice in Ann Arbor, where he also is a professor at the University of Michigan, and heads for the north. His caravan is made up of a van with six horses, a truck loaded with tack and supplies, his car with wife and two sons, and a trailer piled high with luggage.

The Sommers "cottage" on Mackinac Island has 17 rooms, a stable, paddock and groom's quarters. One of many built nearly 75 years ago this old mansion stood idle for years, a relic of the days when lumber was cheap and plentiful. An ailing child took the Sommers in search of a climate and location suitable for their needs, and the island is now their second home.

All summer long the doctor hitches his saddlebred mare, Mary Stonewall, to the carriage each morning, and jogs down to the village where he maintains a clinic. In a small stable behind the office the mare spends the day, until time for the homeward climb up the winding way to the terraced residential section. Dr. Sommers has a second driving mare, two ponies, and an Arab gelding. His Palomino stallion was the first to appear under typical Western regalia on Mackinac. Stock saddles are now the accepted custom, even G. Mennon Williams, governor of the State of Michigan rides cowboy fashion to the delight of vacationists who watch the Island Summer White House for a glimpse of the state's First



Deming 5½x2½

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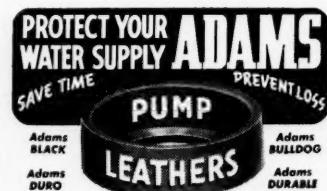
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Exclusive waterproofing treatment, uniform

quality and thickness, precision inspection insure long-lasting service for deep wells and heavy duty uses. All sizes.

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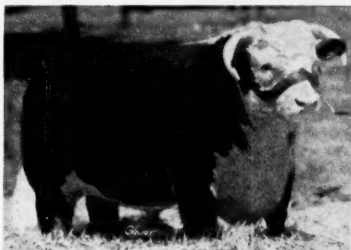


C. F. ADAMS, Inc.

420 So. Lake St. Fort Worth, Texas

On the basis of five readers per issue The Cattleman is read by more than 150,000 ranch folk. Reach this market by advertising in The Cattleman.

Here is the sale we've been waiting for!
OUR FALL SALE, OCT. 16
Selling 11 Bulls - 42 Females



SELLING EDG-CLIF BACA DUKE

Lot 1: Son of Edg-Clif Baca Domino, he was first at Missouri and Iowa state fairs, first and reserve champion at Tennessee State Fair, second at Mid-South Fair and fifth at American Royal in 1951. Champion at Ozark Empire Fair in 1952.



SELLING EDG-CLIF BACA MIXER

Lot 2: Son of Edg-Clif Baca Domino, he was third at Mid-South Fair in 1951 and first at 1952 Ozark Empire Fair. His sire is one of the great breeding sons of famous Baca R. Domino 33d. He is a half-brother to the Lot 1 bull, pictured at left.



SELLING ECF MISS DANDY GIRL

Lot 12: One of the best in the show herd, she is by Edg-Clif Royal E. Domino and out of a dam by Dandy Domino 390th. She was first in class and champion female at the 1952 Ozark Empire Fair. She sells open.



SELLING ECF BACA STARLET

Lot 13: This top heifer by Edg-Clif Baca Domino is out of a dam by Dandy Domino 390th. She was second in class at 1952 Ozark Empire Fair. Sells bred to WHR Resolute 55th. This mating should produce a top calf.



Edg-Clif Baca Domino



Edg-Clif Royal E. Domino



WHR Resolute 55th



MW Larry Domino 38th



Edg-Clif Larry Domino 80th

"GET AN EDGE ON QUALITY"

Edg-Clif

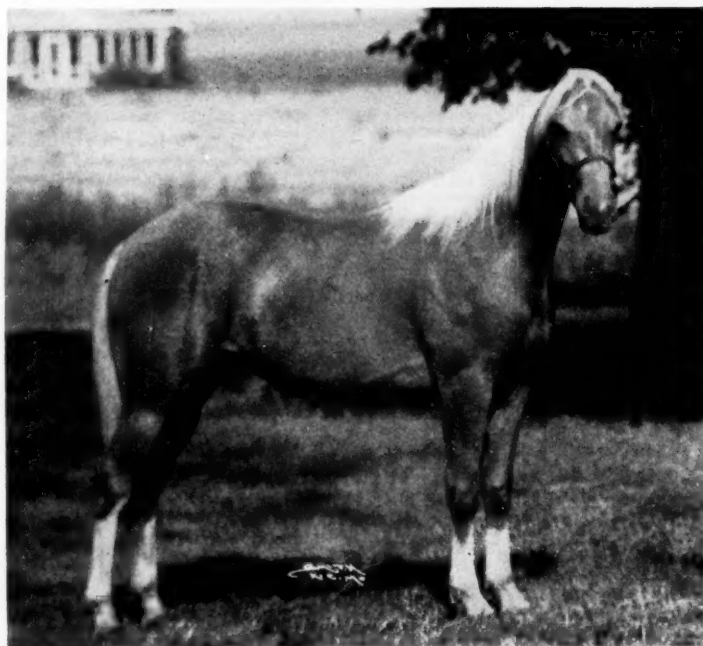
Potosi, Missouri

R. E. ADAMS RANCH

Palominos

SELLING 165 HEAD ★ OCT. 4

Working Horses and Top Bloodlines



We have a few colts out of Lilly Belle's Boy P24740 and 15 mares bred to him. He is a son of Lilly Belle P6112 and Adams Matador P1523. She is a good sample of our mares and her pedigree shows the top quality bloodlines selling.

GENE WATSON, Auctioneer
George Kleier for THE CATTLEMAN

4 Proven Studs

18 Studs (2's and 3's)

48 Mares and
two yr. old fillies

30 Yr'lg fillies

32 Colts

33 Geldings (3 to 5)

Gentle and well broke



LILLY BELLE P6112

Adams Matador P1523.....	{Sheik P11.....	{Peter McCue
	{Matador Mare.....	{Pet
Adams Sugar P6113.....	{Sheik P11.....	{Peter McCue
	{Matador Mare.....	{Pet

THE SALE WILL BE HELD AT THE MAPLE HILL STOCKYARDS. MAPLE HILL IS 20
MILES WEST OF TOPEKA, KANSAS, ON HIGHWAY 10



Complete Dispersion

Quarter Horses

MAPLE HILL, KANSAS, 3 P. M.

Working Horses and Top Bloodlines

The sale will start promptly at 3:00 p. m., Saturday, October 4, stop for supper and finish in the evening. We have not tried to register anything but our outstanding horses and of the above number 73 will be registered. The sale will be a complete dispersion of our entire horse herd and our fillies and studs that are old enough are well broke and gentle.

There has not been a single horse sold out of this herd for a number of years. In our October, 1944, sale we retained our top stud and a few of our top mares from which we have developed this herd with the addition of some of the best Quarter Horse stallions available. Our last sale is still considered one of the greatest sales ever held in this country. We have had many compliments on our horses sold in that sale.

We do not intend to misrepresent a single horse or give any our recommendations unless they are fully entitled to same. Fifty of our horses are Palominos with a sure enough golden color. For the most part, our younger horses are sired by Waggoner's Prairie Dog P24751. He is a Quarter Horse of splendid conformation and some time after I bought the horse we had a letter from Waggoners stating their colts from this horse were proving to be their best using horses. In our herd we have a number of Waggoner fillies sired by such studs as Hankins King, Sundown, Pretty Boy, Chapiata Chief, Royal Gord and several King Ranch studs.

ADAMS MATADOR P1523 →

Sheik P11.....	{ Peter McCue { Dan Tucker
	{ Nora M.T.B.
	{ Pet..... { Old Fred
	{ Mare by Primero T.B.
Matador Mare. }	



He was undefeated, both in halter and working classes in the five states in which he was shown. Due to shortage of help we have not shown any horses in recent years. Practically all of our older horses are sired by this stud. He is shown here in action and typifies the working ability of our horses.

OCT. 4th

Family. Mrs. Williams and the children use the state carriage for calls and trips to the village.

Guardian angel of the Islanders is Stella King, registered nurse and long time resident. With so few prospective patients, it is difficult to keep a physician on Mackinac during the wintertime. Emergencies must be met and babies delivered—with the nearest hospital on the mainland. Bobsleighs drawn by teams can make the trip when the ice is safe, but drifting flows fill the Straits for weeks and then the passage is not safe for boats. Even planes find sleet and heavy winds a hazard.

Miss King is a rugged individual, no longer young but still giving long hours of day and night to care for local residents. Brave tales are told of difficult maternity cases Miss King has had to

handle alone—with only an oil lamp to light her ministrations. She does not ride horseback but makes her rounds driving the few horses kept on the island for such necessities. An original carriage owner, Miss King pooled her four horses and two buggies when the Tours organized several years ago, and is now a stockholder in that company. Horse-taxis are on duty until 3 A. M., with three teams alternating on the night run.

Old timers sit back comfortably to enjoy the two-hour drive around the island, and to reminisce about "the good old days" when every suburban residence had a barn in the back lot, and Dobbin was an indispensable member of the family, when the doctor and the mailman drove speedy Hambletonians, and farmers were proud of their spans of heavy draft horses, and looked forward to the arrival

of several colts, come spring. Young people are apt to regard the leisurely trip as a novelty, or as a respite from days spent on shipboard. There is one point on which all agree: The Horse is King on Mackinac Island.

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- "The Massacre of Old Fort Mackinac"—Raymond McCoy.
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- "Historic Mackinac"—State Park Commission of Michigan.
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- Illustrations and other information—Mr. Emerson Dufina, postmaster, photographer and local resident.

Still a Kick in Texas Mules

(Continued from Page 80)

Later he sold them to a buyer from North Carolina.

Wilson sells seventy-five to a hundred mules in an average year. He has more calls than he can fill. Buyers come from as far as Tennessee, Alabama, and North Carolina. As he keeps only thirty to forty animals on hand for work in the brick yard, he has to keep buying to replenish his supply.

Wilson's mules are conditioned and shown by Robert Duff, clay pit superintendent of the brick plant. They compete in both halter and harness classes. The mules to be shown get no special rations. They thrive on oats and alfalfa hay. Some of their show harness was made in Missouri and some in the Rae Skillern shop in Dallas.

In Texas, Wilson has shown a current pair of mare mules—Redwing and Pigeon—at Fort Worth, Hillsboro, Waxahatchie, and Greenville, where no others have matched them. He planned to show the red sorrel Lottie and nine others at the Missouri State Fair, August 16-24. In 1950 his Lottie and Bird were named the champion hitching mule pair there. As Bird later died, Lottie has since been paired with one called Faye, named for Mrs. Wilson. Lottie was the champion hitching mule at Sedalia last year. Wilson regards Lottie as his most valuable mule and prices her at \$500.

The chief competition at the Missouri State Fair and the American Royal comes from Missouri and Illinois mules. There is some, though, from those of Kansas, Iowa, and Tennessee.

Current mules in the Wilson pasture include Pistol and Jim, both sired by Red Fox, imported from Algiers by J. C. Penney. They have won ribbons at the Missouri State Fair and the American Royal, as well as at the Audrain County Fair at Mexico, Missouri. Highly rated, too, are a pair of strawberry roans, Dora and Dottie. Also on hand are a pair of horse mules from President Truman's birthplace, Lamar, Missouri, and one bought for \$75 in an auction ring at Memphis, Tennessee.

Wilson realizes that the mule population is on the decline. The country had nearly six million mules in 1925, but it has fewer than two million now. Texas, once the leading state in the number of

BURNETT HANCOCK

A. Q. H. A. P - 17,949

By - JOE HANCOCK P-455

Dam - TRIANGLE LADY No. 2 P-453

This stallion produces the kind of "JOE HANCOCK" bred horses that a large percent of the top steer and calf ropers are riding today.

This stallion produces a lot of top halter and performance show colts.

This stallion is producing some colts that can run and I mean fast enough "to keep you out of trouble." What more could you ask of a stallion?

He will stand the 1953 season to a few outside mares only, for a fee of \$100.00 with return privileges. Book your mares now.

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Sunshine Hill Rd.

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ELECTRA, TEXAS

*This Year You'll Find
Another Powerful Array
of Promising*

Par-Ker Prizes

*at Our Big
Second Annual Sale*

NOVEMBER 22

Last year, the premiere spotlight at our first annual sale brightened the Hereford breeding plans for breeders from eight states. The sale featured the get and service of our son of Larry Domino 50th, MW Larry Domino 148th, top-selling bull at Denver in 1950.

This year, you'll find another "prize" offering to choose from and once again, the emphasis will be on quality. We promise you a powerful array of Par-Ker Prizes.

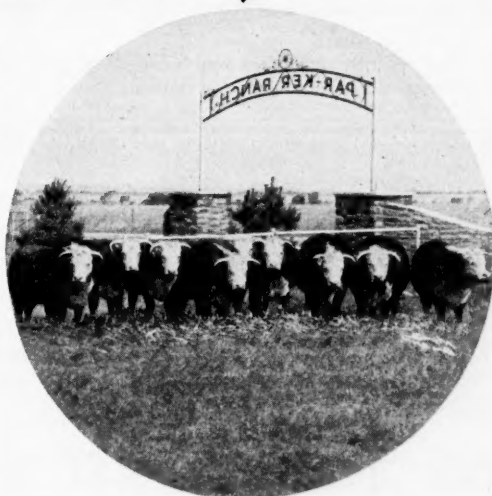
70 LOTS SELL

The sale offering will consist of 50 well-bred females, most of which will sell bred to our herd sires listed, and 20 quality bulls, including some excellent herd-bull prospects.

We cordially invite you to attend this sale and add a Par-Ker Prize to your future breeding program.

G. C. PARKER
OWNER

SAM GURLEY
MANAGER



Pictured by the
entrance to Par-Ker
Ranch is a group of
excellent bred heifers.

PAR-KER RANCH
Chelsea, Okla.

OLD MAN COMES HOME

THE OUTSTANDING STALLION OLD MAN AQHA
P-2012 AGAIN HEADS OUR STUD, WHERE HE HAS
MADE BREEDING HISTORY

Some top Quarter Horses by this great sire:

**Chubby T, Midnight Snooper, Copper,
Billy Man, Frontier Gal, Turk and Bitsy**

We are also using Kip Mac AQHA 27,407 as our Junior Stud. He is a 3-year-old by Wimpy.

We have recently added six well-broke, three-year-old King Ranch mares to our band of horses.

We will have 20 top weaning colts for sale about Oct. 1st.

We sold the following to these men who won championships with them in 1952:

- **Miss VOH**, grand champion mare at Denver, of our own breeding sold to Bob Etter, Holly, Colorado.
- **Omeara's Linda**, champion of champions at the Spring PCQHA Show, Santa Barbara, California, of our own breeding sold to Fred Utter of Sheridan, Mont.
- **Red Beaver**, reserve champion stud at the Spring PCQHA Show, Santa Barbara, California, also sold to Fred Utter.

VOLNEY HILDRETH

ALEDO, TEXAS

15 Miles West of Fort Worth

mules, had more than a million head in the 1920's. Today it has only about 120,000. Yet Wilson sees a continuing, if smaller, demand for mules and believes that most of those who still need mules will want good ones.

In the Army the mud-slogging mule was viewed as indispensable until recently. In the War Between the States, the Northern side used one mule for every four soldiers. Once, when an orderly handed Abraham Lincoln the news that the Confederates had captured a general and forty mules, the President's face fell. "I'm sorry to lose the mules," he said. In World War I, 25,000 mules crossed the Atlantic with the American Expeditionary Force.

In the years just before and during World War II, the foreign demand for United States mules for military use was strong. It took up the slack caused by the adoption of more tractors on farms here. American mules served in the mountains of Italy, Greece, Turkey, Ethiopia, and Burma. In New Guinea, officers called them "the toughest men in Uncle Sam's Army." In Tunisia each mule would carry two boxes of thirty-caliber machine-gun ammunition, four water cans, or five forty-pound cases of food. For isolated units in the mountains, mule pack trains sometimes were the only sources of supplies. On return trips, some of the mules brought back wounded men.

Today the jeep, the bulldozer, the truck, and other motorized vehicles have almost done away with the traditional Army mule. So much so that in Korean mud many an officer has wished for a team of strong mules. But the Army mule hasn't quite gone. In Colorado the Army still keeps at Camp Carson 658 long-eared mules. Men in the 35th Quartermaster (Pack) Company and the 4th Field Artillery Battalion (Pack) are trained in using the mules for transport.

In civilian life, mules still do work for which no machine has been developed. Although mule-whackers no longer use them to pull heavy Conestoga wagons over the Santa Fe Trail, they remain the safest means of transportation on narrow mountain paths. At the Grand Canyon in Arizona, they carry tourists in safety along the steep, rocky paths and winding defiles of Bright Angel Trail. They have carried more than 200,000 visitors there without a fatal accident.

The mule has been doing hard work on American farms ever since George Washington began raising the hybrids at Mount Vernon. The King of Spain gave him a fine jack, and Lafayette sent him a jack and two jennies. On December 4, 1878, Washington wrote in his diary: "The Spanish jack seems calculated to breed for heavy, slow draught; the others, for the saddle or light carriages. Their longevity and cheap keeping will be circumstances much in their favor." The Father of his Country had sixty mules on his estate when he died.

The disappearance of the mule would put at a loss those politicians who want to engage in name-calling against their opponents. Many have emulated the Senator who, long ago, called his opponent a mule and added, "Like the flop-eared hybrid, he has neither pride of ancestry nor hope of posterity."

But those who stop at Ferris for a close look at Troy Wilson's mules won't be too sure that the mule is about to be relegated to the zoo. For animals whose obituary has been written many times, those handsome sorrels are doing right well.

Edna H: Just A Hobby!

(Continued from Page 81)

them a clean pair of hoofs all the way home.

After that, Edna H got her stakes and heavy track trial all at once and bade the claiming races goodbye. On October twenty-sixth she took an easy victory at the fair grounds over Can't Remember, The Pelican, Epernay and Transmutable.

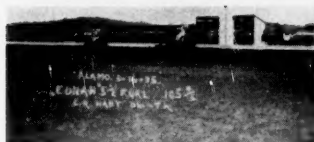
With his chest swelled with pride and satisfaction, Haby decided to enter his three-year old speedster in the \$2500 Armistice Day Handicap, on November 11, 1935. The Handicap was a big thing and Haby realized that, but he had unbounded confidence in his game little horse. He didn't know at the time that this was the fatal decision that would end the track career of little Edna H.

The young sprinter entered the field with nine of the greatest sprint stars in the entire southwestern part of the United States. They were to try the track out at six furlongs, or three-fourths of a mile.

Edna H broke from the outside post position for the dash over a heavy, holding track. In the home stretch she was out of the main pack and on her way home when the fatal blow came. She had just passed the three-eighths pole in second place and was challenging the leader. It was here that she was deliberately cut down by a trailing horse.

They took little Edna H to the stables, where all doubt was erased as to her future. The rear horse's front hoofs had cut through the tendons of the filly's left hind leg. Little Edna H was through as far as racing was concerned.

The tiny star of the track was hauled away in a van, leaving behind her many



Edna H winning 5½ furlong race at Alamo Downs May 16, 1935. Time 105 4/5. Beck up.

sorrowing race track followers. From experts they learned that she had run her last race and, when the time came, would be ended with her misery.

Haby, now retired, lives on the same ranch north of Castroville where he had reared and trained a small bay filly as a hobby, only to have her cut down on the big tracks—a victim of some big gambler's greed.

Breeders Report Excellent Results from Advertising in The Cattleman.

Profit in Pint-Size Ponies

(Continued from Page 62)

years ago. Some mares bring as high as \$500. During the fall, Mark Hannah and Will Williams, a veteran Denton breeder who began raising Shetlands after he bought one for his daughter, arrange a pony show at the Denton County Fair. This event draws exhibits from other counties and sometimes from outside states.

For many years, Hannah recalls he and Williams were the only Shetland breeders in their section. Now there are many, but the demand still exceeds the supply. Hannah sells mainly to parents, but some of his ponies go to circus men and operators of commercial rides. The ponies range from 33 to 43 inches in height. The smaller ones usually bring a little higher price.

Hannah breeds his ponies for color. Once the spotted ones were in strongest demand. Then favor turned to the dapples. In the last two or three years, sorrels have become the most popular. But many youngsters still prefer one that looks like Old Paint. Some parents, Hannah says, ask for an old and gentle pony. But he advises them to pick a weanling colt. It will become gentle in a few days, and it will grow up with its young rider. A child's pony, he points out, needs only a gallon of oats and a block of hay a week and can be fed for about \$2 a week.

Hannah and five other men operate the Denton County Rodeo Association, which gives performances every Saturday evening in summer. Rounding up stock for this rodeo takes much of his attention, but he always finds time to look after his Shetlands. He and Williams have had a big part in the growing

Announcing our 6th Annual 1952 Carlot Feeder Cattle Show and Sale

Monday, September 22nd, Texhoma, Okla.

EXPECTING 100 TO 120 CARLOADS OF CATTLE FOR THIS EVENT. CARLOT JUDGING IN FORENOON. FREE BARBECUE FROM 11:00 A. M. TO 12:00 NOON

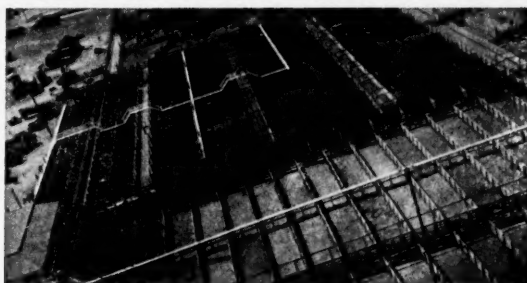
CARLOT AUCTION STARTING AT 12:30 P. M.

"Regular mixed livestock auction Tuesday, September 23rd"

AUGUSTINE LIVESTOCK COMM. CO., Inc., Texhoma, Okla.

"OKLAHOMA'S LARGEST LIVESTOCK AUCTION"

A dependable market every Monday and Tuesday (if necessary)



popularity of the pint-size ponies in Texas.

Smallest of the several pony breeds, the Shetland ranges in height from a record 17 to 45 inches. Although all came originally from the Shetland Islands, off Scotland, there is now considerable difference between the British ponies and the American ones. Until recently, most of the British Shetlands were used for work rather than for pleasure riding. They formerly hauled coal in the mines of Scotland and England, and many still are used as draft animals. Those in America have been bred for more graceful appearance for use as children's mounts.

With a thick, rugged body, short legs, and sturdy shoulders and quarters, the Shetland has more strength per pound than most mounts. One pony, only 36 inches high, is said to have carried a 170-pound man for forty miles over hilly roads without stopping to rest. American Shetlands aren't called on nowadays for such feats. But those who watch the performance of ponies on the Hannah ranch can easily see that they have strength and endurance as well as pleasing lines. For the youngster too small to ride a cow pony, the Shetland is an ideal mount.

Judges for Beef Cattle Show at Grand National Named

D. W. DANIELSON, superintendent of the beef cattle show at the Grand National Livestock Exposition at San Francisco October 31-November 8 announces that outstanding authorities from this country and Canada will judge the beef cattle show at the exposition this year. They are:

Individual fat cattle—Alex McDonald, Davis, Cal.

Aberdeen-Angus breeding cattle—John B. Brown, El Jon Farms, Rose Hill, Iowa.

Hereford breeding cattle—Jim McClelland, Turner Ranch, Sulphur, Okla.

Shorthorn breeding cattle—J. Charles Yule, Carstairs, Alberta, Canada.

Pens of three registered bulls and heifers—Jim McClelland.

Carload and pens of feeder cattle—Harvey A. McDougal, McDougal Livestock Co., Inc., Collinsville, Cal.; L. H. Rochford, President, El Tejon Ranch Co., Bakersfield, Cal.; Dean Vard M. Shepard, California State Polytechnic College.



Carloads of fat cattle—Jim Langston, Armour & Co., South San Francisco, Cal. and Harvey A. McDougal.

The beef judging and sale schedule follows:

SUNDAY, Nov. 2—9 a. m., Shorthorn and Polled Shorthorn sale cattle. Individual fat steers; Hereford sale cattle 1:30 p. m., pens of three registered bulls and heifers.

MONDAY, Nov. 3—9 a. m., Shorthorn and Polled Shorthorn breeding cattle. Individual fat steers; Hereford breeding cattle. 12 noon, Grand Champion Fat Steer or Heifer. 1:30 p. m., carloads of fat cattle.

TUESDAY, Nov. 4—9 a. m., Shorthorn and Polled Shorthorn breeding cattle; Hereford breeding cattle. 1:30 p. m., Aberdeen-Angus breeding cattle; pens and carloads of feeder cattle.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 5—9 a. m., National Shorthorn and Polled Shorthorn Breeding Cattle Sale, individuals and pens of three registered bulls and heifers. Judging, Aberdeen-Angus breeding cattle. 1 p. m., Grand National Hereford Breeding Cattle Sale, individuals and pens of three registered bulls and heifers.

THURSDAY, Nov. 6—10:30 a. m., auction sale of feeder cattle, pens of five, pens of eight get of sire and carloads of twenty. 1 p. m., Pacific Coast Aberdeen-Angus Breeding Cattle Sale, individuals and pens of three registered bulls and heifers.

FRIDAY, Nov. 7—10 a. m., auction sale, grand champion and reserve champion steer and individuals and carloads of fat cattle.

LIVESTOCK ENTRIES CLOSE SEPTEMBER 15

Herefords - Angus - Shorthorns

Quarter Horses - Palominos - Sheep - Swine

\$50,000 Cash Premiums Offered

ALL DIVISIONS

Nine Days Horse Racing

Pari-Mutuel Wagering

Nine Nights Rodeo

R. C. A. Approved

SEPTEMBER 27 thru OCTOBER 5

For Information, Write

LEON H. HARMS, Secretary-Manager

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P. O. Box 1693 — ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.





Charlie Belden mounted for a ride with his friends of the "Club Hippique du Lasso" or "Les Amis du Far West" of Paris, France.



"THEY WENT THAT AWAY." These cowboys of Gay Paree can twirl a wicked loop, even though they have never seen a real-life roper in action.



"HATS OFF." These riders of the Bois de Boulogne pause to salute the equestrian statue of George Washington in the Trocadero of Paris.

Home on the Seine

By CHARLES J. BELDEN

MONSIEUR le cowboy rides again, not where the "deer and the antelope play," but in far off gay Paree through the Bois de Boulogne, past sidewalk cafes and around the Eiffel Tower. To the accompaniment of ear splitting "Yippees" and pounding hoofs these riders of the boulevards create wide-eyed amazement among the Sunday strollers of the Champs Elysees.

These Paris cowboys are no transplanted buckaroos from foreign shores but are all native born Frenchmen of this 2,000 year old "City of Light." To parody the well known rhyme there's "the butcher, the baker, and the candlestick-maker" but in this case the candlestick-maker happens to be M. Gelot, director of a fashionable hat shop on the Place Vendome just across from the Hotel Ritz. Then there is Buckaroo Andre

Desvignes, owner of one of the older, truly French restaurants called "Le Relais de la Belle Aurore" which translated means "The Post House of the Beautiful Dawn." Probably, if the restaurant had not come down through innumerable generations Desvignes would like to call it "The Chuck Wagon." Incidentally, there is a restaurant on the swank Rue George Cinq (George the Fifth) frequented on occasion by these Paris cowboys called the "Crazy Horse Saloon." The master of ceremonies of the floor show is a hill-billy from Tennessee.

This group of cowboy-crazy Parisians have called themselves the "Club Hippique du Lasso" or in plain English, "Club of the Lassoing Horsemen." Genial, graying artist of the old school, Joe Hamman, founded the club in 1948 and is the only member who has ever been

farther West than the banks of the river Seine. Away back in 1904 Monsieur le President Hamman spent half a year in the Wild West, was befriended by Buffalo Bill and on his return to France he wrote a book on his experiences called "Sur La Piste Des Bisons" (On the Buffalo Trail). Hamman was so imbued with the glamour and romance of the West that he wrote numerous articles for French publications and children's books on cowboy life and the Indians. In addition to his literary and artistic activities cowboy Joe engaged in producing western "horse operas" in Europe, under the screen name of Arizona Bill.

The prime requisite for membership in this cowboy riding club is the possession of authentic western riding equipment from ten gallon hat, cowboy-style shirt, a true stock saddle, Levi Strauss blue

CHUCK WAGON A LA FRANCAIS. After a "rendezvous" in the Bois de Boulogne, Paris, these members of Les Amis du Far West partake of an apertif.

RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SEINE: Members of this French cowboy riding club demonstrate their real riding ability by taking their horses down these stone steps of a footbridge over the Seine.

PARIS TRICK ROPER. Not a bad performance for a French play-cowboy who has never been farther west than France's River Seine.





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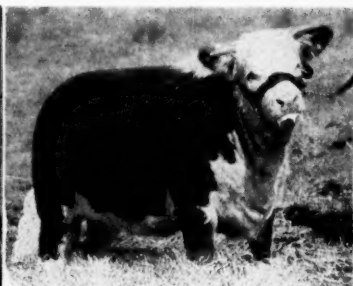
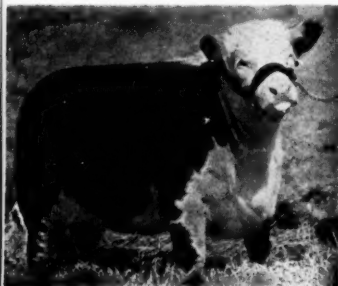
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Here is a sample of the type the "10th" is siring for us. Several of his sons and daughters, as well as many females bred to him, sell October 24.



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GREAT SIRES



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We had many complimentary remarks regarding our offering last year, and we feel that our offering this year is even better. Only the tops of our entire young cattle will be offered. Practically all of the bred heifers will carry the service of these two outstanding sires, and included in our bull offering are many outstanding herd bull prospects. The 30 open heifers were selected from a group of 100 and will include several show prospects.

Plan now to be with us sale day and see the next issue for pictures of a number of the sale offering

Write for Catalog

**NANCE HEREFORD RANCH CANYON
TEXAS**

GEORGE E. NANCE, Owner

jeans, down to high heeled boots and spurs. The acquisition of these items of western attire is not easy for these would-be cowboys in Paris, as ways and means for securing it from America is limited and presents many difficulties.

Some of these "play cowboys" have their own horses but others rent their mounts from a riding stable near the Bois de Boulogne. They all take keen pleasure in caring for their horses, keeping their saddles and bridles oiled and polished after every ride. The technique of "ropin' and ridin'" in true western style has been gleaned from "rootin', tootin', shootin'" Wild West movies and from countless volumes of cowboy pulp magazines from America. Many long hours are spent in mastering the intricacies of spinning a lariat, and some of the more expert can really swing a "wicked loop." Most of their ropes were really intended for marine use, but occasionally they are able to obtain a real saddle rope from overseas, and this is always a triumph.

And so the spirit of the Old West still lives (in modified form) on the banks of the Seine and around the Eiffel Tower, reincarnated, in these ordinarily serious-minded business and professional men of Paris.

At the end of a perfect day of playing cowboy these "Buckaroos of the Bois de Boulogne" head back to their "menage" (stable) singing "Git Along Little Dogie," "Home on the Range" and other familiar cowboy ditties. After their ponies have been brushed and bedded down "Les Amis du Far West" (The Friends of the Far West) gather around to swap stories and partake of an aperitif (a drink unknown to cowboys of the

West), before returning to their prosaic callings and their respective homes on the Seine.

Proclaims State of Emergency Because of Swine Disease

SECRETARY of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan has proclaimed a state of emergency arising from the existence of a swine disease known as vesicular exanthema, now existing in 16 states. This emergency action will permit the U. S. Department of Agriculture to take aggressive measures directed toward the eventual eradication of the disease, including some indemnity payments for diseased animals. Details of this program will be announced by the department as rapidly as possible.

This vesicular condition in hogs appeared in an establishment at Grand Island, Neb., on June 16, 1952, and the source of infection was subsequently traced back to garbage-fed hogs in Cheyenne, Wyo. Diagnosis proved it to be vesicular exanthema, which has visual symptoms much like foot-and-mouth disease. This disease of swine has existed in California since 1932.

In the normal movement of hogs before the infection was known to be present in the Middle West the disease spread to transportation, marketing and slaughtering centers in 16 states, usually appearing only at these points. Except for farms where garbage is fed, there has been little spread at this time beyond these centers.

Animals affected with vesicular exanthema may show blisters on the soft tissues just above the hoof and on the pads of the feet, causing lameness. Blisters

may appear on the mucous membranes and on the skin of the snout and nostrils. Hogs usually have high temperatures which drop to normal after the blisters rupture.

As in foot-and-mouth disease the mortality is usually low, but other factors such as shrinkage and secondary complications may bring serious economic losses.

The text of the proclamation follows:

"Whereas, the disease of hogs known as vesicular exanthema has existed only in the State of California since 1932, and

"Whereas, this disease has now for the first time appeared in 15 other states, and

"Whereas, the existence of this disease in such other states constitutes a real danger to producers, shippers, and others concerned with the swine industry, as well as to the national economy,

"Now therefore, in accordance with the provisions of the appropriation item in the Department of Agriculture Appropriation Act, 1953 (Public Law 451—82nd Congress, Second Session) entitled 'Eradication of Foot-and-Mouth Disease and Other Contagious Diseases of Animals and Poultry,' and Section 11 of the Act of May 29, 1884 (21 U.S.C. 114a), I find an emergency arising out of the existence and spread of vesicular exanthema, which in my opinion threatens the livestock industry of the country, and I authorize the use of the funds available under the said appropriation item for all proper purposes in a program conducted in cooperation with states and political subdivisions thereof, farmers' associations, and similar organizations and individuals, to arrest and eradicate the disease wherever found."



BABY KK—BY BOB KK



FANCY PANTS—BY BOB KK

We just want to let you know how our first crop of colts from our Double AA rated Bob KK is doing. His first colts showing in their first major show against all age horses won:

- 1st. place Filly foal.
- 1st. place get of sire Okla. Futurity.
- 1st. place exhibitor's herd open class.
- 1st. place mare and foal open class.

- 1st. place produce of dam.
- 1st. place exhibitor's herd Okla. Futurity.
- 1st. place mare and foal.
- Art Beall Lazy U Ranch, Bartlesville, Okla.



This group of field inspectors, market inspectors, officials and guests of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association pose for a picture on the Jack Love Ranch in Llano County. Love is pictured seated 2nd from the right on the bottom row.

Field Inspectors Meet

Jack Love Is Host to Inspectors and Officers of Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association on His Llano County Ranch

A MEETING of the field inspectors of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association was held at the Jack Love Ranch in Llano County August 8-9 where problems relating to the apprehension and prosecution of cattle thieves were discussed.

The meeting was arranged to bring together the inspectors, officers of the Association, special prosecutors and others who work with the Association in giving protection to ranchers against cattle theft.

The meeting was held in the open on the banks of the Llano River. It was an informal affair with everyone sleeping on their cots and getting their fill of some of the best cooking in the country. Love provided the food, cooks and about all the inspectors had to provide was a sleeping roll and a healthy appetite.

Among the foods served by Love to his guests was barbecued beef and goat, dutch oven bread and baked beans. This was the first inspectors meeting held in the field and all those in attendance were well pleased and had high praise for Love's generous hospitality.

Most of the Association's 28 field inspectors in Texas and Oklahoma were present and a few market inspectors from nearby markets were also at the meeting. They arrived during the afternoon of August 8 and after the evening meal had a chance to get acquainted and discuss common problems relating to cattle thefts with fellow workers from other parts of the country. One of the advantages of having the meeting on the ranch was the informality that gave the inspectors a chance to get information

from other inspectors that they seldom have a chance to see.

A business session was held the morning of August 9 featuring talks by officials of the Texas Department of Public Safety and special prosecutors of the Association.

Henry Bell, secretary-general manager of the Association, praised his field force for work they are doing in waging a relentless war on cattle thieves in the Southwestern United States.

Col. Homer Garrison of the Texas Department of Public Safety explained that crime in the United States was on the way up and that the job of an Association inspector would become increasingly harder in the future. Garrison said the inspectors were doing a great job of law enforcement and described them as an asset to the Texas Department of Public

Left—Jack Love, left, who was host at the inspectors' meeting and his foreman, Wes Jernigan. Center—Col. Homer Garrison of the Texas Department of Public Safety and Jack Rouch, president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association. Right—Henry Bell, secretary and general manager, and Judge J. Montague, attorney for the Association and Judge T. Lamar Gill, special prosecutor.



Safety. He pointed out that all Association field inspectors hold special commissions in the Texas Ranger force. He said the inspectors have proved they have the ability and integrity to assume the responsibility that goes along with the commission. Garrison had high praise for the inspectors, both as individuals and as a group. He pledged his continued support to the Association's force of special Texas Rangers.

Jack Roach, president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, and his son T. L. Roach, Jr., were on hand for the meeting. Roach praised the work the inspectors are doing and told them they were upholding the dignity of the Department of Public Safety and the Ranger Department.

Judge T. Lamar Gill of Raymondville, a special prosecutor for the Association in the South Texas area, outlined to the

inspectors the need for proper evidence in order to get conviction in court. He answered questions relating to evidence and laws pertaining to the prosecution of cattle thieves.

Judge Joe Montague, full time attorney for the Association at Fort Worth, explained the estray laws of Texas and discussed prosecution technicalities. He praised the fine work of the late Ed Russell of Matador, Texas, long time inspector for the Association. Montague said that Russell knew all the angles of a theft case and his work with the Association was always successful when it came to getting evidence together to insure a conviction in the courts.

Other guests at the meeting were Frank Williams, San Antonio attorney and friend of Judge Montague; Texas Ranger Captains Fred Olsen and Gully Cowsert; John Barr of the Department

of Public Safety; Noah Ward, head of the Louisiana State Livestock Sanitary Commission and R. Beal Pumphrey of San Antonio.

Crowd Attends Hereford Short Course at Perryton

MORE than 350 farmers and ranchers of the Texas Panhandle attended the Hereford short course held July 29 at Perryton, Texas, which was sponsored jointly by the North Plains Hereford Breeders Association and the Texas Hereford Association.

The day was spent in discussing problems of registered and commercial Hereford Breeders and in demonstrating the best types of Herefords. Larry Miller of Painter Hereford Ranches, Denver and Glen Bratcher of the Animal Husbandry Department, Oklahoma A&M College, spent the morning in judging bulls, steers and females, pointing out the characteristics of each class. They also conducted type demonstrations.

W. J. Largent of Merkel spoke on selecting Herefords and urged the selection of the right kind of cows and bulls to produce profitable stock.

Melvin Campbell, herdsman of the Hess Ranch at McLean, demonstrated hoof trimming in a portable cattle chute brought in for the short course.

This was the third annual short course in the Texas Panhandle. The event was opened by C. J. Frantz, Jr. of Waka, president of the North Plains Hereford Breeders and was presided over by Ted Alexander of Canadian. Henry Elder of Fort Worth, secretary of the Texas Hereford Association, welcomed the visitors. A panel discussion on Herefords was held by Milt England of Panhandle A & M College, Ed Brainerd of Canadian, Alfred Meeks of Dalhart, Bill Wright of the American Hereford Association, Bratcher, Miller and Largent. Hereford breeders showing animals during the day included R. T. Alexander and Son of Canadian, Alex Born and Son of Follett, Max Blau of Booker, Jake Hess of McLean and C. J. Brantz, Jr. of Waka. Club calves were shown by Melvin McGaraugh, Raymond McGaraugh, Jerry Cook and Gene Devers.

The Cattleman to Saipan

Several months ago my father subscribed to The Cattleman for me from Walden, Colorado, and I have been receiving it regularly since then. I enjoy it very much.

Out here on Saipan the cattle industry is just starting again since Japanese times, mostly with Brahman and mixed crossbreeds.

I am writing to take out another subscription for an old-time Saipanese farmer. He has read my Cattleman magazine and asked me if I would write this letter for him. His name and address are Vincente de Leon Guerrero, care of Internal Affairs Office, Saipan, Marianas Island. Money for the subscription is enclosed. Thank you very much. Max R. Riley, Saipan, Marianas Islands.



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Stories of Texas Horses

By BOB BEVERLY

IN MY early life I became interested in horses, as that was the only way a boy knew how to travel. Most boys I knew in my early life started out on a pony a lot of early mornings to bring in the horses for the day's work before it was even daylight, and many times before the morning star was up very high in the east. Hot or cold mornings, it was all in the day's work then.

A lot of the best bred horses ever in Texas in the early days were ridden back to Texas by old Confederate soldiers. After that day, when Robert E. Lee and General Grant called a meeting one morning somewhere in Virginia and came to an agreement that they would not do any more pot shooting at one another, a lot of those old time Texas soldiers knew that they would need good horses when they returned to Texas to overtake some of old man Maverick's stock he had failed to brand while they were away fighting for state rights. My Dad and a lot of his kinsmen did this. So being over there in Kentucky and Virginia they had spotted a lot of well-bred horses, and not caring to be parolled like prisoners of war they left in the night, before Generals Lee and Grant called the meeting together. These old Texas boys rode some good-bred horses back to the land where the country belonged to them and God.

After the war was over it was my privilege in my early life to sit around camp fires and hear a lot of the old fellows relate many tales of good horses and the long rides they had made on such and such a horse after they had refused to sign any agreement with General Grant. Such men as old man Hickey and old man Stanfield would gather at some race meet and talk about old Steel Dust that is mentioned today in the pedigrees of many Quarter Horses.

In my early days most of the Steel Dust strain of horses in Texas was in a radius of about one hundred miles of Fort Worth, then a small cowtown near the old trail from South Texas to Kansas. And, of course, the old time cowboy on the trail became more or less interested in some of Steel Dust's breeding and was able to get one by hook or crook. They finally spread to all parts of Texas and on into other states. I remember one Steel Dust mare that went to Montana as the only mare I ever saw in a large remuda of saddle horses, and it would do no good today to tell who rode her into the outfit and went north with the same herd I was with. She won a lot of cow pony races along the way and became famous in Montana.

The first Steel Dust stud colt I ever remember was Eureka owned by a horseman ranching on what was called Haley Branch near the line of Johnson and Somervell Counties. He won a lot of Quarter Horse races around Fort Worth and Haley bred him to a lot of mares in and around Cleburne. Then there was a Steel Dust study by the name of Dutchman owned by McQuarter, on Ruckers Creek, near the line of Hood and Parker Counties. A lot of the horses' colts went to West Texas and South Texas and every one of them were jam up good little horses. Then one of Steel Dust's colts was appropriated, without old man Stanfield's consent, and made his way in after years as Traveler. He was a noted

stud in the early days in the Colorado-Concho country, and his descendants' blood went into a lot of West Texas horses.

Old man Perry Arnold, on Nolan River, about thirty miles southwest of Fort Worth, brought from Kentucky the old Havre Thoroughbred stud, and for many years his colts went out to various horse ranches. Kennard and Hart developed a good bunch of horses by crossing the Havre and Eureka strain, and they were good horses and some of them could run like a canned dog. Old man Clay Mann and the Newmans and Trammels came west with the T. & P. Railroad to the Colorado and Sweetwater country and brought with them the Steel Dust breeding. They ranged many years on up the Colorado River into New Mexico and raised a lot of good Quarter Horses and a few race horses that became famous cow and roping horses. Some of them made a rider like myself sit tight in his saddle if he managed to stay on his back of a cold frosty morn.

Of course, as long as cowboys rode horses to handle livestock on the range or trail there were plenty of buyers for good cow ponies. Most all the horse breeders always sold the best horses they had, for they were the ones buyers would want and the horse raiser always figured he was always going to raise some better ones. Many of the larger ranches at first did not raise their own saddle stock, but a few of them did, like Dan Waggoner and Burk Burnett. They nearly always raised their own saddle stock and started a good breed of Steel Dust and Thoroughbred horses later called the Prairie Dog stock, crossed up with some of the old Steel Dust and long distance horses of the Wise County and Denton County early day Stanfield and Hickey horses.

Later Oliver Lee, late of Alamogordo, New Mexico, who ranged at or near Buffalo Gap in Taylor County until 1881, raised Steel Dust horses. He later went to the country north of El Paso, Texas, and for years raised some of the best cow ponies and good all round ponies of any one I ever knew in the west. I think Oliver Lee was one of the best horsemen on the range I ever knew, and his Double S ponies were known everywhere in the Southwest where cowboys rode for endurance and stability. Any time a cowboy craved a little exercise of a cold morning, all he had to do was run his thumbs down one of those double S ponies' neck and he had to sit low down in his wood or he had a horse loose with his saddle out on the range.

Old Man Perry Autman on the Pecos River above Pecos City on around to the salt flat country north of Van Horn, raised a lot of PX ponies that made wonderful cow ponies. Then in an early day Gratt Tinnin, who ranged at Rustler Springs north of Toyah, Texas, raised a lot of good small mountain ponies. They made wonderful cow horses out on the plains, as they were used to that alkali ground and gopher dens along the Delaware and down the old sulphur draw and screw bean country. The Figure 4 ponies went everywhere cattle were taken.

In the southwestern country in an early day there was an Englishman by the name of Morris who started a horse ranch on the head of the Perdenales

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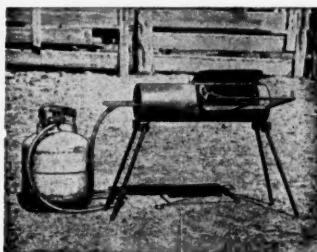
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River in Gillespie County west of Fredericksburg on the old German grant that was settled up by the Germans who first landed at Indianola on the Gulf of Mexico and freighted their goods overland by wagons over a hundred years ago. The old Morris ranch became famous as a horse ranch. Morris imported English bred horses to this country and crossed them to some extent with common Texas bred mares. He catered mostly to the English Thoroughbreds and later to some short distance Steel Dust stock. Morris had what was known in New York as the Morris Park and Race Track, and sent a lot of horses back to England. They were mostly used as polo horses, but some of them were noted running horses. Most of the old Morris Ranch today is cut up into small ranches, but the old ranch place is still known as the old Morris Ranch

headquarters, and his old time ranch manager, Willie Schroeder, still lives near there and is now up near his hundred year mark, still ready to relate a good horse story.

After all old Steel Dust still carried on through his descendants and wherever there is horse talk you will hear about old Steel Dust. If old man Stanfield and old man Hickey were living today they might open up and tell the true story of old Steel Dust, I know *Quien Sabe*.

Before I close I wish to tell one more horse story to the memory of one as good a man as ever lived, as he told it to me in the spring of 1914 at Midland, Texas, in the First National Bank there. I never knew W. H. Cowden to misrepresent anything in any way and I think of him, though long time gone, as one

among the best ranchmen I ever knew. I only relate this story in order to show to the younger generation what a little bunch of mares would amount to on the open range if let alone and given room to multiply on the range, in the course of thirty-two years.

When the Cowden Brothers, George, John M. and W. H. Cowden, moved to the sand hills along the line between Texas and New Mexico, the line was not surveyed between Texas and New Mexico territory until 1905 or 1906, from the southeast corner north to the old XIX south line, a distance of about 120 miles. Hence, when the Cowden Brothers settled they claimed their ranch in Texas, when best, and at other times, they claimed New Mexico, and so on, but really when they started to ranch there it was all open country east to the Colorado River and west to California.

W. H. Cowden told me that when they moved there with their stock they worked five mares to their wagons and turned them loose on the range there to raise colts and had never bought but ten head of other mares. They ranched there thirty-two years. I sold Bob Hill of Midland the last of the stock horses in 1914, as they were closing out the ranch, to John M. Cowden and Evans Brothers. I went back to Midland after turning the ranch over to them and shipping the steers to Dalhart to fatten.

W. H. Cowden took me back in the back of the bank and took down his horse book which he had kept on the old mares for thirty-two years and said "Bob I want to go over this with you to show you what those old mares amounted to." He said, "We have raised some of the best cow ponies ever in the west. Every man that worked for us several years was given his pet horse when he quit. We have given our children horses for their ranches as they grew up and started ranching for themselves. This bunch of horses you have turned over to Bob Hill makes over one hundred thousand dollars worth of horses we have sold from those old mares." "Now," he said, "Bob, don't you think that is quite a horse story?" And I sure did and still do.

They had just given me my pet horse and he lived to be twenty-two years old and he never fell with me. When he cut his forefoot off and walked to me and died my little girl said "Dad sure did cry" and tears come in my eyes now as I think of those good men that wished to see every cowboy do well and do right to his fellowman, my hat is off to the old time lovers of horses.

Northeast Texas Hereford Association

SALE

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★ 30 Bulls (14 Polled and 16 Horned)

One half of the bulls are of serviceable age including one proven bull.

★ 47 Females (13 Polled and 34 Horned)

The Females include the following:

11 Bred Cows with 4 Calves at side. 11 Bred Heifers. 25 Open Heifers

These animals offered have splendid bloodlines. The majority of the cattle will sell in ordinary pasture condition. They won't have any long hair. In other words, you see them as they are and see what you are buying.

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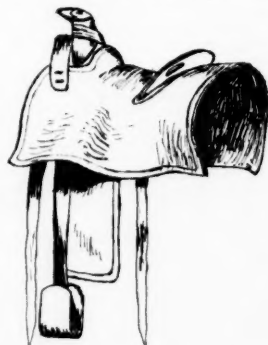
For Reservations write Marvin Watson, Chamber of Commerce, Daingerfield

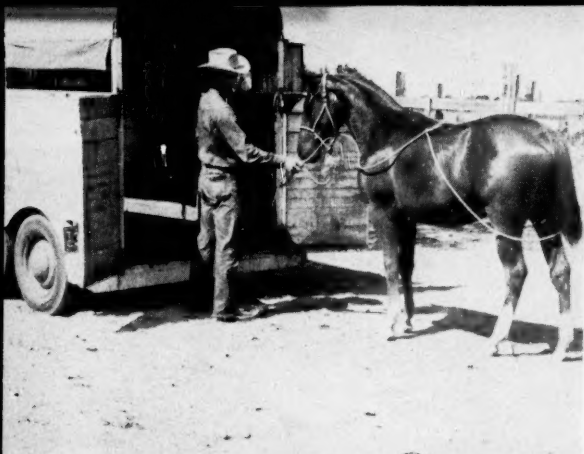
Walter Britten, Auctioneer



Benny Scott, The Cattleman

The cattle offered will not be highly fitted but will be ready to go on the range and do a good job for you.





The author, Randy Steffen, demonstrates the proper placing of the rump rope on a filly that had never set foot in a trailer before. Note the bowline forming the loop, and the bight run through the halter.



The filly steps in as the rump rope is pulled and slacked against the tender part of her hind legs. Notice the escape door on this factory-made trailer . . . mighty handy when loading broncs.

Trailer Topics

By RANDY STEFFEN

Photos by James Cathey

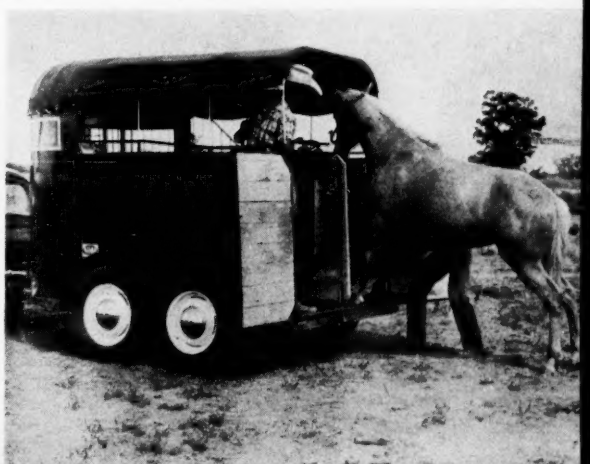
MORE horses are travelling by trailer than ever before, and more horsemen are faced with the problems of loading and trailing horses. While most rodeo contestants, horse show exhibitors, and professional horsemen are well able to cope with any problem that arises in horse transportation, there are some who have not had the experience that makes the use of horse trailers a pleasure instead of a chore . . . this article is slanted in their direction.

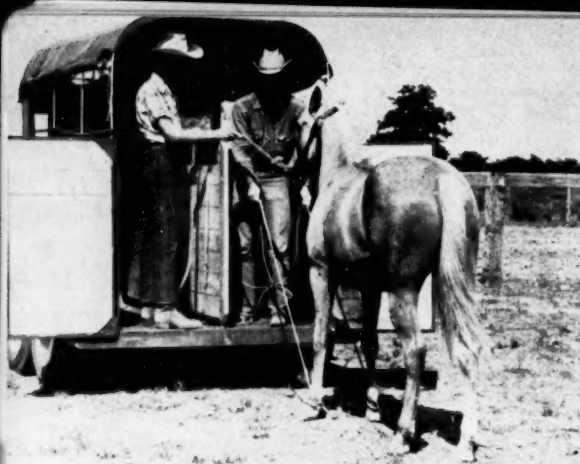
The best way to load a horse in a trailer is the easiest way; the easiest way is the method that requires the least exertion on the part of the loader, and the least resistance on the part of the horse. Of course, the biggest majority of horses that travel thousands of miles each year by horse trailer just walk right in . . . and back right out, with no more reluctance than the average American youngster shows in going for a Sunday drive. But there are those few that travel extensively who put

Below: These two photos show the author placing the filly's feet, one at a time, on the trailer floor. Frank Ditmore holds the lead rope, giving as much slack as possible so the filly won't get to fighting her head. After both feet are in the trailer the rump rope will bring her all the way if persuasion won't.



Above: The author and C. A. Ditmore of Cisco lock hands to help a reluctant Palomino Quarter Horse filly make up her mind to step in the trailer. This method of handling is for horses you know are gentle.

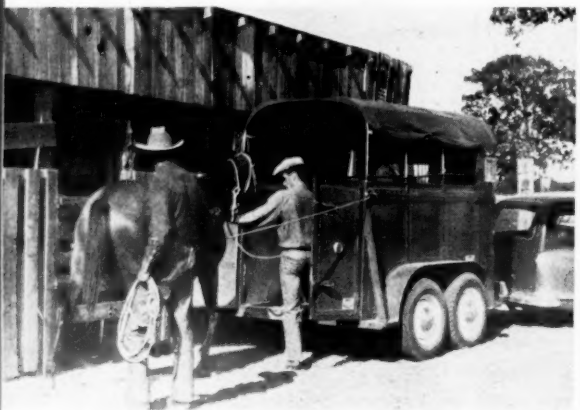




Above: The foot ropes, shown here, will overcome the bull-headedness, fear or reluctance in more horses than any other method. The ropes should be tied snugly and worked with a minimum of fighting. A steady assistant on the lead rope should keep the horse's head pointed in the right direction . . . nothing more.



With one foot already in the trailer, the other is being pulled in by the foot rope. If the trailer is equipped with escape door, it's safer to stay close to it when working the horse the rest of the way in. If not the man on the ropes can climb out over the manger to finish the job. Some horses will jump the rest of the way in.



Above: When barns, sheds or woven wire fences are handy they make good wings to give the horseman added advantage in loading. An assistant, here Monroe Vallejo, can make a second wing with a lariat, keeping the horse pointed in the right direction. Below: Backing the trailer into the horse, with board sliding wings, gets the job done, too.

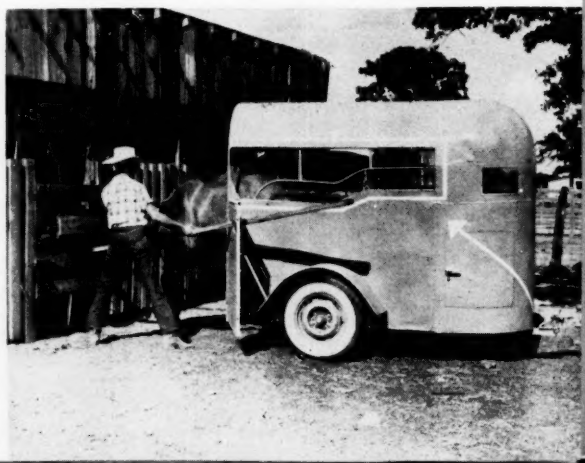
up a struggle every time they're loaded, besides the thousands that have never before been loaded. If the methods described and illustrated here help their owners to make an easier task of trailing and trailer breaking these animals, then the article will have accomplished its purpose.

Most trailer-sour horses acquired their inhibitions through some experience early in their association with horse trailers that either scared the daylight out of them, or as the result of some mistreatment at the hands of a human who was long on temper, and short on both patience and horse savvy. These are the animals that are often hard to cure . . . and the ones that require the most diplomatic handling to load.

Let's assume we're starting with a colt that's never been loaded. If we handle him with any sense at all we'll have him in the trailer before he knows what's happened. We've got him haltered now, and a good stout lead rope is snapped to the ring in his halter . . . a lead rope at least seven or eight feet long should be used. When we lead him toward the trailer, chances are he'll throw a booger at the sight of it . . . although many colts will be used to the sight of one sitting around the barn or corrals. In either case, lead him up close to the trailer, and let him smell of it and take in every detail he wants with his nose and eyes. A few minutes spent this way aids materially in keeping him calm when the actual loading starts.

A young horse is always reluctant to do something he's never done before, so when you're ready to try loading him,

Below: With the board wings arranged so the horse can't duck to the side, the trailer is backed toward the horse . . . and there's no place to go but "in". An able assistant to keep the wings in place is a necessity.



don't rush him! Tempt him first with a measure of sweet feed or oats . . . anything to get him to walk in there himself the first time. If he makes it on his own he'll probably always walk right in. If his reluctance overcomes his appetite, then we've got to get him in there by persuasion.

The old standby, the rump rope, is the least trouble to rig up, and is effective on a great many horses, especially colts. I always tie a bowline in my rope to make this persuader, but I have seen a saddle rope used effectively, the running loop through the honda doing the trick. It's usually best to run the bight of the rope up through the halter ring, so you can handle both the lead shank and the rump rope in one hand . . . and it gives you a straighter pull.

That area of the leg between the bottom of the haunch and the hock is a mighty tender one, so don't saw and jerk on the rump rope. Straight ahead, slight tugs, always slacking off after pulling, will get the job done. If you exert a steady pull on the rump rope the horse will fight back against the pull. The pull and slack is used for the same reason it's used in handling the reins of any horse . . . pain, or in this case, unpleasant sensation in a tender spot, then relief when he moves away from it.

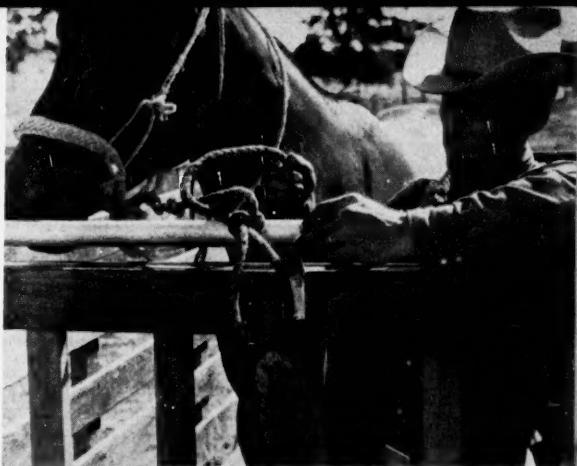
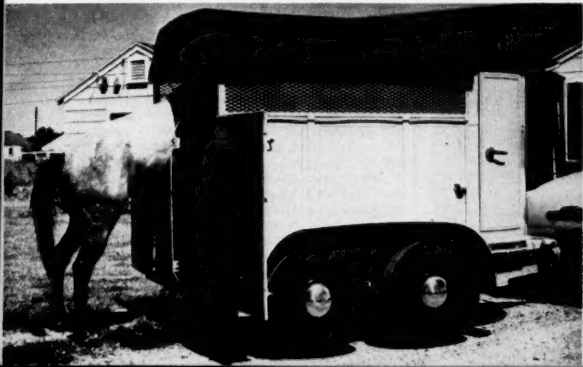
Gentle horses and colts can sometimes be induced to go all the way in a trailer, when they hang part way, by two men locking their hands behind the rump and exerting pressure forward. Needless to mention that this method may be slightly risky on a bronc.

When the rump rope fails to make the horse step in, help him make the first step by lifting his forefeet off the ground, one at a time, and placing them on the floor of the trailer. After both feet are on the trailer floor boards, a tug or two with the rump rope will make him move on forward. If he sticks with his hind feet still on the ground, pick up one hind foot and place it on the floor. Most of the time the horse will lift the other himself, and will move forward to the manger. Be careful when you lift that hind foot . . . too sudden a move may bring on a kick, or cause the horse to throw himself backward . . . undoing all your progress. It's always a good idea to have some feed in the manger before loading.

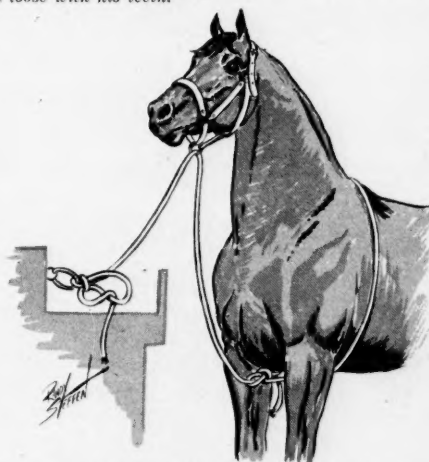
Now if and when the horse does scramble backwards out of the trailer, just as you're about to congratulate yourself on loading him successfully, don't forget that patience is a horseman's greatest requisite. Just start all over again, and sooner or later you'll get the job done. The second time will be a lot easier if you haven't done anything to excite the horse; before long he'll be jumping in and out of your trailer like he was born in it.

Suppose the occasion arises to load a young bronc that's never been handled, outside of being halter broke when he was a yearling. He's still boogered of a human, and will use all his defensive weapons to resist if he's given a chance. With this type of horse you may get him in with just the rump rope, but chances are he'll go so far, then rear up and fight his head just when you think he'll step in. It'd be dangerous to set his feet in the trailer like you did the gentle colt, but those front feet have to get in before the rest of him will follow! Now's where the foot rope plays the hero! If you have a ten or fifteen foot length of soft cotton rope, that'd be ideal, but with cotton rope as scarce as it is today, chances are you'll have to depend on your old saddle rope. Care has to be taken here, for that hard saddle rope will burn the horse's ankles if it isn't snugly in place . . . yet not tight enough to cut off the circulation. This method is one that I have yet to see fail. With it you can load broncs, colts, spoiled horses, trailer soured ones, and just plain outlaws! Of course, it takes a little nerve to go in ahead of a

This factory built trailer is sturdy built. Note the well built construction and good height giving the horse plenty of head room.



Above: Never tie a horse in the trailer with a hard knot. The most reliable of all hitches is the cowboy slip hitch, shown here. The bight end of the rope can be pulled through the loop as a safety measure . . . to prevent the horse from pulling the knot loose with his teeth.



The breast hitch will discourage horses that pull back on their tie ropes. Be sure to tie a bowline in the loop around the horse's chest. Notice how the rope is run through the loop to the manger where it's tied. Your horse can't hurt himself when tied this way.

Loading and moving more than two horses at a time requires the proper equipment. This van is built on a Hobbs chassis and will accommodate 12 horses riding across the van. Swinging partitions and the long demountable ramp make loading and hauling easy on men and horses.



fighting hunk of horse that knows how to use his feet and teeth. But that's where a trailer with escape doors comes in handy. My trailer has a big enough manger, and front door that I can duck out through there when I'm loading a bronc with foot ropes, but escape doors are much handier and safer.

Tie each end of your saddle rope to a front foot, using a square knot, and drawing it up snugly enough to where it won't slip and chafe. Now, standing well in front of the horse, tug gently at one foot, and when the horse gives a little, pull that foot forward, just as gently as you can. It always helps to talk low or grunt horse talk while you're doing this . . . takes the old pony's mind off what's happening. Most of the time he'll be so engrossed by what's happening to his feet that he won't notice where

he's going until he's in the trailer.

Using the side of a barn, shed, corral, or tight woven-wire fence as a wing to load a reluctant horse will give you some advantage. Don't ever use a barbed wire fence in this manner! I've seen several good horses badly cut by rearing up and coming down over the barbed wire. A helper holding the end of a saddle rope that's tied to the other side of the trailer can form a second wing that will keep the horse from skittering out of line with the trailer stall.

When conditions are right, a trailer can be backed into a horse so that the only place he can go is inside. Two smooth boards on either side of the trailer will form wings to keep him lined up with the trailer, and the side of a building to back him against completes this setup. Be sure to arrange the boards so

they will slide alongside the trailer when it's backed toward the horse. With this method it's very necessary that you have an assistant who's cool headed and used to being around horses. A boogery assistant is worse than none at all.

Generally speaking, it's easier to load any horse in a trailer without a top than a regular covered horse trailer. However, if you plan to trail your horse any distance you'll be wanting the protection of a closed trailer for him, so you might as well get him used to going under a canopy from the beginning.

If there's a high spot nearby when you're ready to load green horses or those that are hard to load, it will be to your advantage to back the trailer up to the high spot to start with. Then he won't have so far to step up, and will be more willing to stick his head inside that scary looking box on wheels. Horse trailers with loading ramp tail gates are sometimes easier to load than those with side-swinging doors, but a man has to be careful that his horses don't skitter off the sides of the ramp in loading or unloading. Many factory trailers, as well as home-made ones, have locking devices that project out over the sides of the ramp. A horse slipping off the edge onto one of these projections can very easily injure himself severely. These projections should be wrapped with feed sacks when loading or unloading.

Now that we've reviewed several ways to load, let's consider the problem of securing the horse's head after he's safely in his moving stall. A great many horses that are trailed almost every day of the week won't require tying. But the average horse should be tied securely, with a hitch that can be jerked free in seconds should an emergency arise. The old standby hitch is, of course, the cowboy's slip hitch, the one shown in the photograph. This can be tied as quickly as any hitch knot, and can be jerked free with one motion. It's always a good idea to run the bight of the rope through the running loop, as shown in the photo, so the horse can't tug himself free if he gets to mouthing or pulling at the rope with his teeth.

Some horses are not properly halter broken, and have a habit of pulling back against whatever they're hitched to. I've seen some that were so bad about this that they'd pull until their heads and necks were stiff and sore. No matter how bad an actor he is, this isn't at all good for any horse . . . so use a breast hitch on a puller . . . he can pull back all day on this without injuring himself . . . and he'll soon tire of the pressure around his chest and give it up as a bad job. Use a bowline to tie the standing loop in the rope, and run it up through the halter ring as shown in the drawing.

Many horsemen use a short snap chain in their trailer mangers (I do myself for gentle horses that are used to being trailed). These chains are anywhere from eight inches to a foot long, with a snap in one end, and securely fastened to the stationary ring in the manger at the other. With an access door in the front of the trailer, it's a simple job to snap the chains into the halter rings . . . and as simple and quick to unsnap them in an emergency.

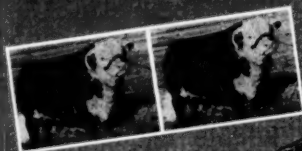
After you've got your horses where they'll climb in or out of your trailer as willingly as they do their stalls, you'll find there's more to keeping them good riders than getting in. Too often you'll see good looking horse trailers zipping down the highways, around curves, and over rough bumps at speeds that are not

**thicker -
deeper -
shorter-legged -**

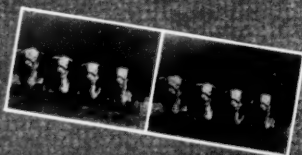
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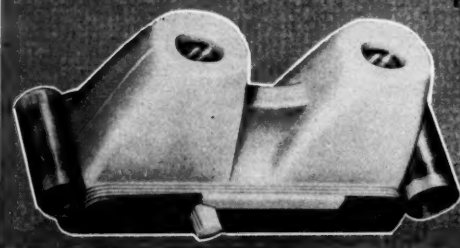
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only unsafe for the human occupants of the rig, but completely upsetting and harmful to the mental attitude of the horses toward their swaying, bumping mode of transportation. It should be a strict policy of horsemen pulling trailers to stop and start as easily and steadily as possible, and to take curves at a speed that will not throw the occupants of the trailer roughly against the sides. Don't forget, a car pulling a loaded two-horse trailer has, in addition to the car's weight, an additional momentum gained from the almost two tons of wood, steel, and flesh behind it. It takes good, dependable brakes to stop under ordinary circumstances with such a load, and you may as well know it . . . emergency stops with a pleasure car and loaded horse trailer are uncertain at the best . . . unless the trailer is equipped with its own electric or hydraulic brake system.

Every horse trailer, whether home made or a deluxe factory job, should have adequate ventilation. Hot weather hauling, especially in the Southwest, is hard on horses even when trailer conditions are best, and is downright dangerous when insufficient ventilation is provided. The reverse is true in cold and rainy weather. There should be sufficient protection afforded the horses being trailed to prevent their being exposed to direct cold winds and rain.

When horses are being carried any distance in open trailers they should most certainly be afforded the protection of horse goggles to protect their eyes . . . not only from the effects of the wind, but from flying stones, dust, and the lash of rain and snow. Open trailers are certainly less desirable than closed types for anything but very short hauls in mild weather.

Whether your trailer is one you built yourself, or one of a dozen superb factory models, there are certain standards any of them should have for the safety and comfort of the horses they'll carry. Probably the most important single requisite for safety and comfort is secure footing. Unprotected steel or wood floors are entirely unsatisfactory in this respect. About the only sure non-skid surfaces are the rubber mats, made from strips cut from old automobile tires, that most factory-built trailers come equipped with, and which are available from many sources for horsemen who build their own trailers. Incidentally, the inside of trailers should be kept as clean as possible at all times . . . and here's a hint that may save you grief and loss. If you hose out the manure and dirt that accumulates on the floor of the trailer, be sure to slip a two-by-four under the rubber mat so the wood floor has a chance to dry out, and not rot. Some time ago a friend of mine loaded one of his high priced horses in the trailer that he'd had for several years, and wound up having to shoot the horse after the rotten oak floor gave way, breaking the horse's leg. This trailer was one of the best made, and the floor was of stout, two inch oak . . . but friend so-and-so was a bug on cleanliness, and washed out the inside of the trailer after each time it was used . . . without taking precautions to prevent rot from weakening the floor.

Each horse trailer should have plenty of head room so the horse can stand erect without banging his head against the top. If the roof is so low that he has to keep his head lowered all the time, he'll get mighty tired riding. In two-horse trailers equipped with center partitions . . . and all two-horse trailers should be so equipped for safety . . . the tail chain

should be covered with rubber or plastic hose to prevent chafing, or rubbing the hair from the tail. There should be padding on the front of the manger, to protect the chest areas of the horse's body. Sharp corners or edges here or anywhere else inside the trailer will result in open sore places . . . often hard to heal, and always unsightly.

Every horse trailer should be equipped with at least the minimum lights and safety measures required by law . . . and most should be equipped with more. Modern traffic being what it is, a horseman pulling a loaded trailer cannot have too many tail, clearance, and stop lights on his rig. A turn signal, operated from the driver's seat, is one of the best safety investments a horse trailer owner can make. Most horse trailer accidents are caused by the driver of the car behind

being unable to see a hand signal for a turn. A flashing turn signal on the rear of the trailer makes it unnecessary to use hand signals, day or night, and eliminates the hazard of having to remove one hand from the steering wheel to execute the signal. On rigs equipped with electric brakes turn signals are especially essential. The only alternative is the growth of a third arm, for when brakes are being applied, and hand signal given at the same time, there's no hand left to handle the wheel!

Now a word about the vehicles that are to pull our horse trailers. This writer has learned about what to pull a trailer with, and what not to, the hard, expensive way . . . as have so many other horsemen. A passenger car is not built for the heavy duty service pulling a two-

(Continued on Page 178)

bull power -

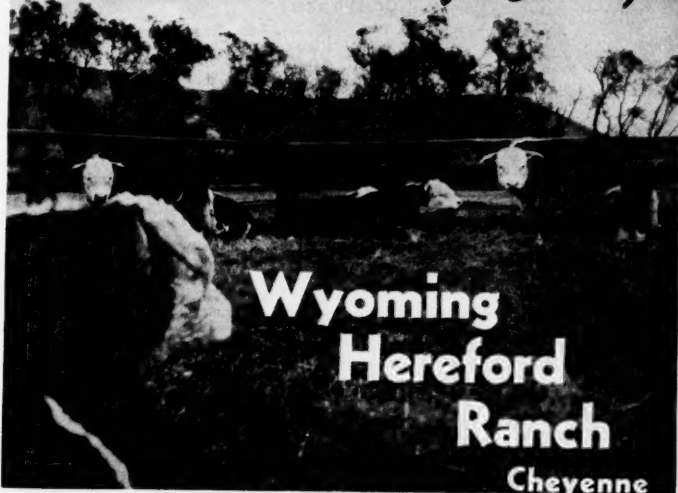
We're not looking for any \$400,000 bull in our sale this year. (Have never sold one that high—though we know several are sold that have produced more than that!)

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NATIONAL CUTTING HORSE ASSOCIATION

The National Cutting Horse Association was founded in Ft. Worth, Texas, in March, 1946, by a small group of ranchmen. From this small beginning the association has grown as the popularity of the Cutting Horse has increased. This year NCHA has 673 active members in 31 states, Canada and Mexico. Sixteen organizations are affiliates of NCHA. This steady and consistent growth has justified the faith and vision of the founders. NCHA has been instrumental in encouraging many to become interested in cutting horses and as a result there has been an unusual demand for Cutting Horses and Cutting Horse Contests at the leading stock shows, rodeos, horse shows, county fairs and any event where horses take a part.

The Association extends you a cordial invitation to become a Member whether or not you own or ride a Cutting Horse and help us in the promotion and development of public interest in Cutting Horses and Cutting Horse Contests.

As a privilege of Membership you will receive the ANNUAL NCHA BOOKLET, the Monthly "CUTTIN' HOSS CHATTER," a magazine type newspaper of current Cutting Horse Activity, and your MEMBERSHIP CARD. In addition, your Cutting Horse is eligible for an application for an NCHA CERTIFICATE OF ABILITY, a registry for Cutting Horses, on Performance Only.

For any information about Cutting Horses, Cutting Horse Contests and the Association, please write: L. P. Bloodworth, Jr., Secretary-Treasurer, Box 5475, Sonora, Texas.

PAST PRESIDENTS

Ray Smyth, 1946, 1947, 1948
Aledo, Texas

Tom B. Saunders, 1949
Fort Worth, Texas

H. Calhoun, 1950
Cresson, Texas



"Skeeter," champion cutting horse for 1950-1951, owned and ridden by Phil Williams, Tokio, Texas

The National Cutting Horse Association

How This Organization Has Promoted Interest in Good Cutting Horses and Cutting Horse Contests

By GAY COPELAND

President, National Cutting Horse Association

IN July, 1898, Old Hub was led behind a hack to a cutting horse contest at Haskell, Texas, where at 22 years of age he was without question judged the top cutting horse over eleven top cutting horses from ranches all over that section of the country. It was estimated that 15,000 people were present, having made the trip in buggies, wagons, hacks and on horseback.

In July, 1952 hundreds of "Old Hubs" were hauled in trailers behind cars and pick-ups to cutting horse contests in almost every state of the union. These contests were held at rodeos, cowboy reunions, horse shows and fairs. It would be hard to estimate the number of people who saw these horses perform, but instead of coming in wagons and buggies and pitching camp on the rodeo grounds, the 1952 generation came by airplanes, cars and trains to stay in hotels, motels and trailer houses.

The popularity of the cutting horse and admiration for his feats dates back more than 54 years since Old Hub performed, even though we have no accurate records to determine how many and where such contests were held, but we will bet the horn off our saddle that there was a good crowd cheering the old pony on and helping him keep one from getting back into the herd.

As the rodeo grew more popular and the cutting horse contest was proving itself the popular event that it is with the paid customers, it was natural that an association be formed to be dedicated to the well founded and ever increasing popularity of the true cutting horse. This

association was organized in the spring of 1946 at Fort Worth. Officers were elected and by-laws and rules were set out to help increase the popularity of the cutting horse.

This association called itself the National Cutting Horse Association because, while most of the men who organized it were from Texas their far-sightedness made it possible for them to see that to survive before the public all contests, no matter if they were in the North, East, West or South, had to have a standard set of rules that would apply to the physical plants and conditions in all parts of the country.

Sportsmanship and the spirit of fair play among its members and the performance of good horses whether on the ranch or in the arena is the foundation of the National Cutting Horse Association. Within a comparatively short length of time the Association has grown by leaps and bounds and there are now 27 states, Canada and Mexico included in the membership. A number of organizations, riding clubs, state or regional groups are affiliates of NCHA. The membership consists of ranchers as well as a number of business men who either own a cutting horse for competitive sport or have a very great interest in cutting horses.

The question has often been asked, "what is a cutting horse?" The cutting horse is a stock horse with a high economic value; he can earn his keep at home and then go to a contest and put on a splendid and entertaining performance to the spectator by presenting a

colorful picture of range work at its best. Performance, regardless of color, sex or breed, is the sole guide to his value; that is the ability to enter a herd of cattle, cut an animal out of the herd for shipment to market, doctoring or moving to another pasture; and prevent this animal from returning to the herd.

Cow sense in its highest degree is shown as this horse anticipates every movement of the animal and does his own thinking and acting with little help from the rider. A cutting horse is particularly judged on his natural ability as he works with a loose rein and maintains the proper balance to be able to move in any direction quickly. Quite often a cutting horse has to block an animal that has made up his mind to return to the herd. When this happens these horses do a creditable job at close quarters.

Plenty of ranch experience is the background for the development of the good judgment necessary for the cutting horse to out-manuever the animal being cut out without disturbing the herd. As the cutting horse stops and turns to counter every move made by the animal being cut out, he well rewards his rider's confidence by seldom making a mistake.

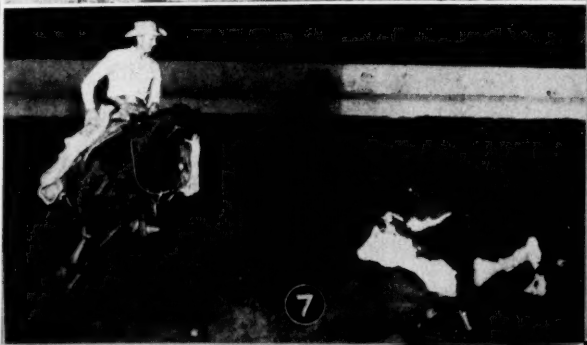
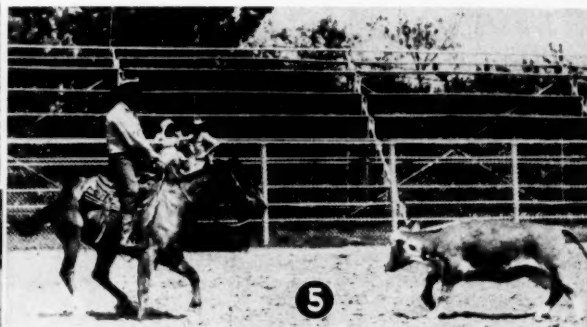
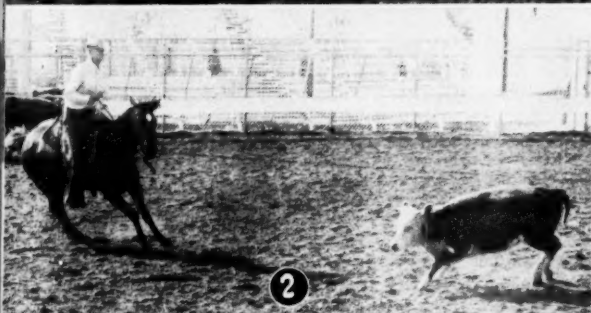
The cutting horse well deserves the high popularity and favor he has found with the general public. Rodeos and horse shows all over the United States and Canada are including cutting horse contests in their programs. A great majority of these contests are conducted under the rules and regulations of the

(Continued on Page 174)

1951-1952 TOP

The Cutting Horses pictured on these pages have been selected as being among the Cutting Horses that have been placing very well in National Cutting Horse Association approved open contests during the past year.

1. SUTHERLAND'S PAUL A, owned by Robert Q. Sutherland, Kansas City, Missouri.
2. GINGER J, owned and ridden by G. Simpson Johnson, Hico, Texas.
3. BARNEY, owned and ridden by Van Wieder, Salem, Oregon.
4. DUCHESS BONNIE, owned and ridden by Jim Calhoun, Cresson, Texas.
5. H.O., owned by H. Calhoun, Cresson, Texas, and ridden by Jim Calhoun.
6. POCO CHAPPO, owned and ridden by A. B. Edsall, Elbert, Texas.
7. SNOOPER BILL, owned by C. C. Arnold, Ardmore, Oklahoma, and ridden by Dee Burk.



CUTTING HORSES

8. SILVER LIGHT, owned by Mrs. Bess Y. Hudson, Cresson, Texas, and ridden by John Rogers.

9. MAJOR KING, NCHA 89—AQHA 14005, owned by Mike and Millie Leonard, Milford, Texas, and ridden by Andy Hensley.

10. HOLLYWOOD SNAPPER, owned by Dr. and Mrs. D. G. Strole, Abilene, Texas.

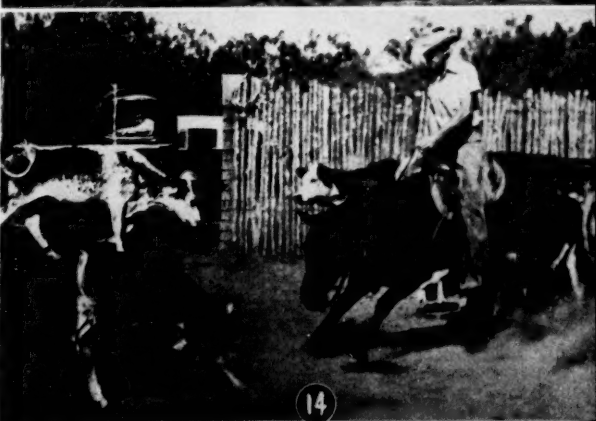
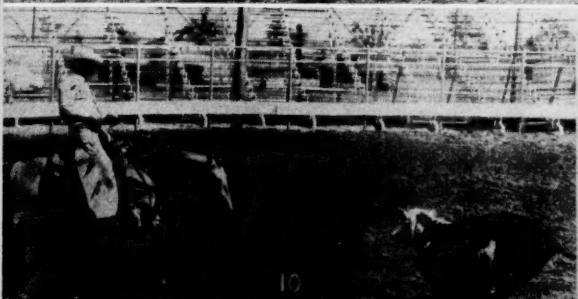
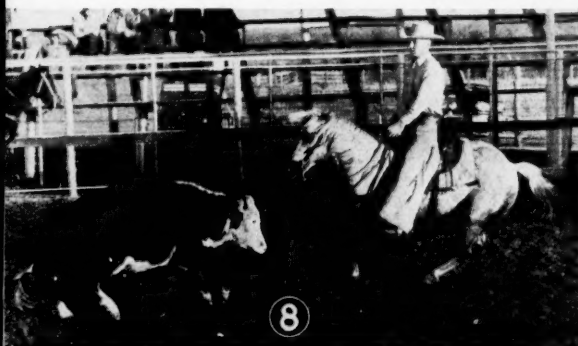
11. DOLLY DOLL, AQHA 20330, owned by Robert Q. Sutherland, Kansas City, Missouri.

12. LADY LEE, owned and ridden by Johnny Miles, Jr., Cresson, Texas.

13. MISS ALEDO, owned by Jerry Christmas, Abilene, Texas.

14. MISS TEXAS, owned by J. D. Craft, Jacksboro, Texas.

Advertisement



1951-1952 TOP CUTTING HORSES

The Cutting Horses pictured on this page have been selected as being among the Cutting Horses that have been placing very well in National Cutting Horse Association approved open contests during the past year.

1. ANDY RO, owned by George Wiswall, Merced, California, and ridden by Greg. Longher.

2. CHICKASHA MIKE, owned and ridden by Buster Welch, Midland, Texas.

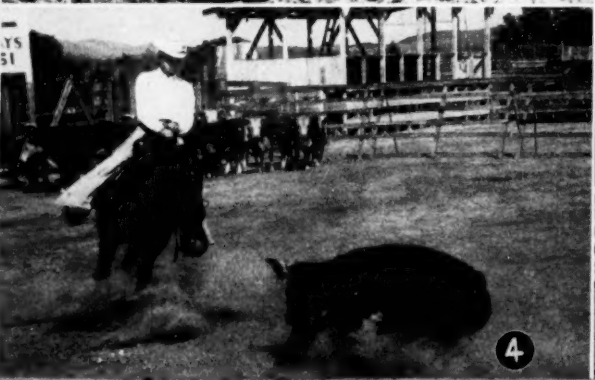
3. JESSE JAMES, owned and ridden by B. D. Fussell, Columbus, Texas.

4. CAESAR'S PISTOL, owned by A. R. Eppenauer, Marfa, Texas.

5. TRIXIE, owned by Lowell Ferrall, Lamar, Nebraska.

6. READY MONEY, owned by Hunter Wheat, Allen, Kansas.

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Annual
Club Calf and Registered Hereford Sale
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27th
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SELLING 261 HEAD

50 Fancy and Choice Steer Calves

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50 Fancy and Choice Heifer Calves

(Not Registered, Suitable for Club Projects)

61 Registered Heifer Calves

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100 Good Quality Stock Calves to be sold in groups of 10

The registered calves are sired by such good sires as O'Don Advance 19th, Baca Duke 105th, CMR Mischief Domino 45th, CMR Advance Domino 17th, EER Victor Tone 4th, ALF Choice Domino 11th, and O'Rollo Domino 5th.

We are offering a real herd bull in the proven young sire, Baca Duke 105th by Baca R Domino 33d and out of an own daughter of Jayhawker Domino.

Auctioneers: Fulkerson, Watson and Sims



Remember Our Annual Polled Hereford Production Sale
Tuesday, October 28th
See Next Issue for Details

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The widespread impact of WHR blood has been brought about by stability and ability in constructive breeding.

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you will find in the

ANNUAL WHR SALE

Friday, October 3

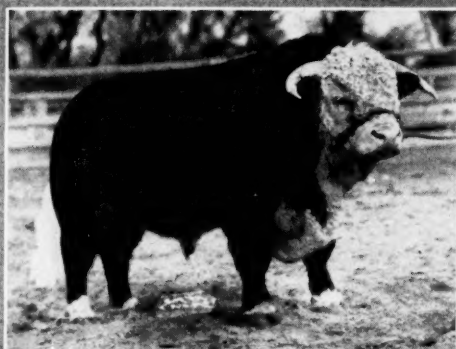
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Proven herd sires are valuable

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A few such WHR bred sires have sold at what might appear to be fabulous prices, but which almost invariably have "paid-off." Take for example WHR DUKE PRIDE selling in the JO dispersion, Sept. 11-13; a sensational son of a celebrated WHR Register of Merit sire. At any price he is reasonable enough.

WHR ROYAL DUKE 77



WHR IDEAL DUKE 1st



In our 1951 sale—
the 7 first sons of IDEAL
to be sold, brought an
average of \$15,600.

In addition to 7 more
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10 Heifers sell
carrying his service.

**Just think
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their calves carry**

WHeRever you go



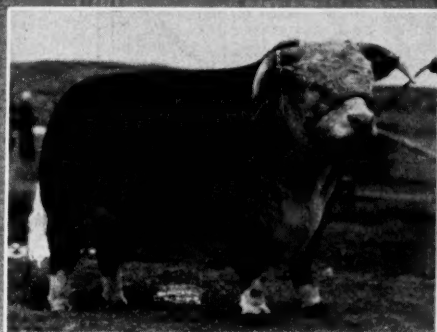
One of the most successful production records in modern Hereford history - the sound blood lines on which innumerable herds have been founded, perpetuated in the

20th ANNUAL WHR SALE

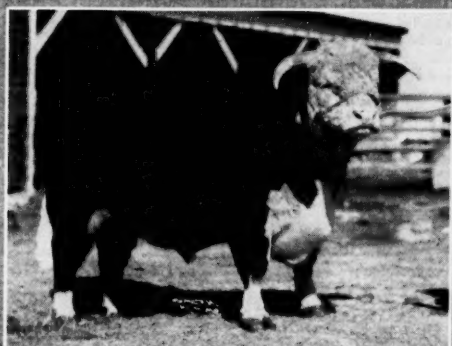
35 Herd Bull prospects

35 choice Bred Heifers

WHR STAR PICTURE 6



WHR MIXMORE 3d



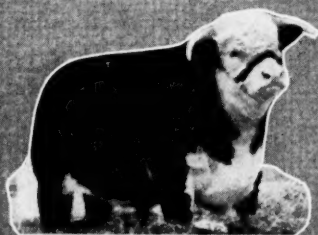
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The National Cutting Horse Association

(Continued from Page 167)

National Cutting Horse Association.

Good cutting horses are an absolute essential on cattle ranches. Ever since the beginning of the cattle industry we have had good cutting horses, sometimes referred to in cowboy lingo as a "partin horse," "carving horse," or "whittler," however, it was not until a short time ago that we had an association.

Whether you plan to buy a cutting horse for pleasure or whether you plan to use one on the range it would be well to make certain general observations which we will try to set forth for you in a language that is understandable.

You cannot expect any two horses, even though they might be full brothers or sisters, to reach the same height of efficiency in cutting cattle, any more than you would expect two or more members of the same family to be accomplished musicians or athletes, therefore, it is well to remember that good cutting horses are born with certain characteristics that will make him more suitable as a cow horse. However, it remains for the trainer or rider to teach him many pertinent points about what will be expected of him when he enters a herd of cattle.

Once a horse has been selected he should show a certain amount of what is usually termed "cow sense" and by that we mean one that shows interest in cattle. He must have intelligence and physical alertness. He must possess speed and action in addition to knowing when and how to use it. Once he enters the herd to bring out a certain cow or calf he should be able to anticipate and counter every move to prevent the animal from returning to the herd. All this should be done in a manner that will produce the least amount of excitement of the cattle.

One of the main essentials of a good cutting horse is that he work his stock on a loose rein, the rein being used only when pulled up or stopped. Perfect cooperation and coordination between horse and rider is necessary.

Probably the most important requirement in the making of a good cutting horse is patience. The old adage that "practice makes perfect" was never truer when it comes to training your "champion-to-be." It sometimes requires many months or even years to accomplish this purpose.

We as an organization, have always tried to keep the show management in mind so that they in turn may give the spectator his dollar's worth of entertainment when he sees a cutting horse contest. It is not our aim nor our wishes to be dictatorial in these rules, but to be helpful in putting on the best possible contest.

The Association has set up an award system for its top horses, and the winner is determined by the number of points he earns in approved contests. The Association approves contests that are conducted under the rules of the National Cutting Horse Association. This makes it possible for the owner of a horse to know that if it is an approved contest, no matter if it be in Texas, California, or Maine, the rules he is accustomed to working under are the same, and if his

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horse wins the show he will get credit due him.

There are a number of other cutting horse associations in the United States and they are affiliated with and are members of the National Cutting Horse Association. Although their by-laws may be different, the rules governing the contest and contestant are the same as the NCHA rules. These associations working with the national association have one primary aim—to help the cutting horse get the recognition he so rightly deserves.

It makes no difference to the association whether the cutting horse be Thoroughbred, Quarter Horse, Arabian or Paint. He is recognized only by his ability to work cattle as a cutting horse should.

The cutting horse is always given recognition before the owner or the rider, as the horse is an individual in his own right and does not need the owner's or rider's name to make him outstanding. It could very well be true that the cutting horses have brought their owners into recognition where otherwise they might not have been known.

It is easy to recognize the names of some of the top cutting horses when they are mentioned, but for each horse that is recognized in the arena there are probably a hundred other horses out on ranches earning their keep by cutting cattle for their owners instead of in front of grandstands. We are just as anxious to give credit to these horses as we are to those that come into the limelight, but their owners may have no desire to show them before the general public. But these horses still get the best

care and the best feed of all the horses on the ranch.

The next time that you are at a contest we would like for you to notice the action of the cutting horse—watch his head and his ears as he is trying to outguess the animal he has cut from the herd. Watch his action as he stops or turns while going full speed. Watch how he may move sideways, backward or forward as the case necessitates. Watch how he needs little or no assistance from his rider as he anticipates what the cow is going to do next.

Since the Association was organized in 1946 four men have served as its president. These are Ray Smyth of Aledo, Texas, 1946-48; Tom B. Saunders of Fort Worth, Texas, 1949; H. Calhoun of Cresson, Texas, 1950 and Gay Copeland of Sonora, Texas, its present president, is now serving his second year.

Three men have served as secretary-treasurer of the Association. The first secretary was Volney Hildreth of Aledo, Texas, followed by Douglas Mitchell of Fort Worth and L. P. Bloodworth, Jr., of Sonora, Texas, the present secretary. Loyd Jinkens of Fort Worth is chairman of the executive committee.

Affiliates of the National Cutting Horse Association are as follows: Arizona Quarter Horse Breeders Association, Prescott, Arizona; Fort Worth Horse Shoe Club, Fort Worth, Texas; Gulf Coast Cutting Horse Club, Houston, Texas; Illinois Cutting Horse Association, Godfrey, Illinois; Iowa Cutting Horse Association, Des Moines, Iowa; Kansas Quarter Horse Association, Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas; Mounted Sheriffs Posse of New Eng-

land, Norwell, Mass.; Northern Quarter Horse Breeders' Association, Bozeman, Montana; Northwest Quarter Horse Association, Pendleton, Oregon; Oklahoma Cutting Horse Association, Tulsa, Oklahoma; Pacific Coast Cutting Horse Association, Carmichael, California; Parker County Sheriffs' Posse, Weatherford, Texas; Western Horse Exhibitors Association of Ohio, Columbus, Ohio; Western States Cutting Horse Association, Peyton, Colorado; Yavapai County Fair Association, Prescott, Arizona. (These organizations represent most of the affiliates, although there are others that may have joined since this information was obtained.)

In a letter to all affiliate organizations The Cattleman magazine requested information pertaining to the activity of cutting horses in different sections of the country. A few of the replies received are as follows: Alice Townsend of the Yavapai County Fair Association in Prescott, Arizona reports that interest in cutting horses and contests is increasing in their territory. They have about 100 members and have been an affiliate since January, 1951 and have sponsored three cutting horse contests during the past year. Ralph Hooker is president of the organization.

O. H. Polk of El Campo, Texas, president of the Gulf Coast Cutting Horse Club, reports very much interest in cutting horses and contests. Their organization sponsored two contests last year and now has a membership of about 60. They have been affiliated with the National Association since 1948.

The Western Horse Exhibitors Association of Ohio sponsored two contests

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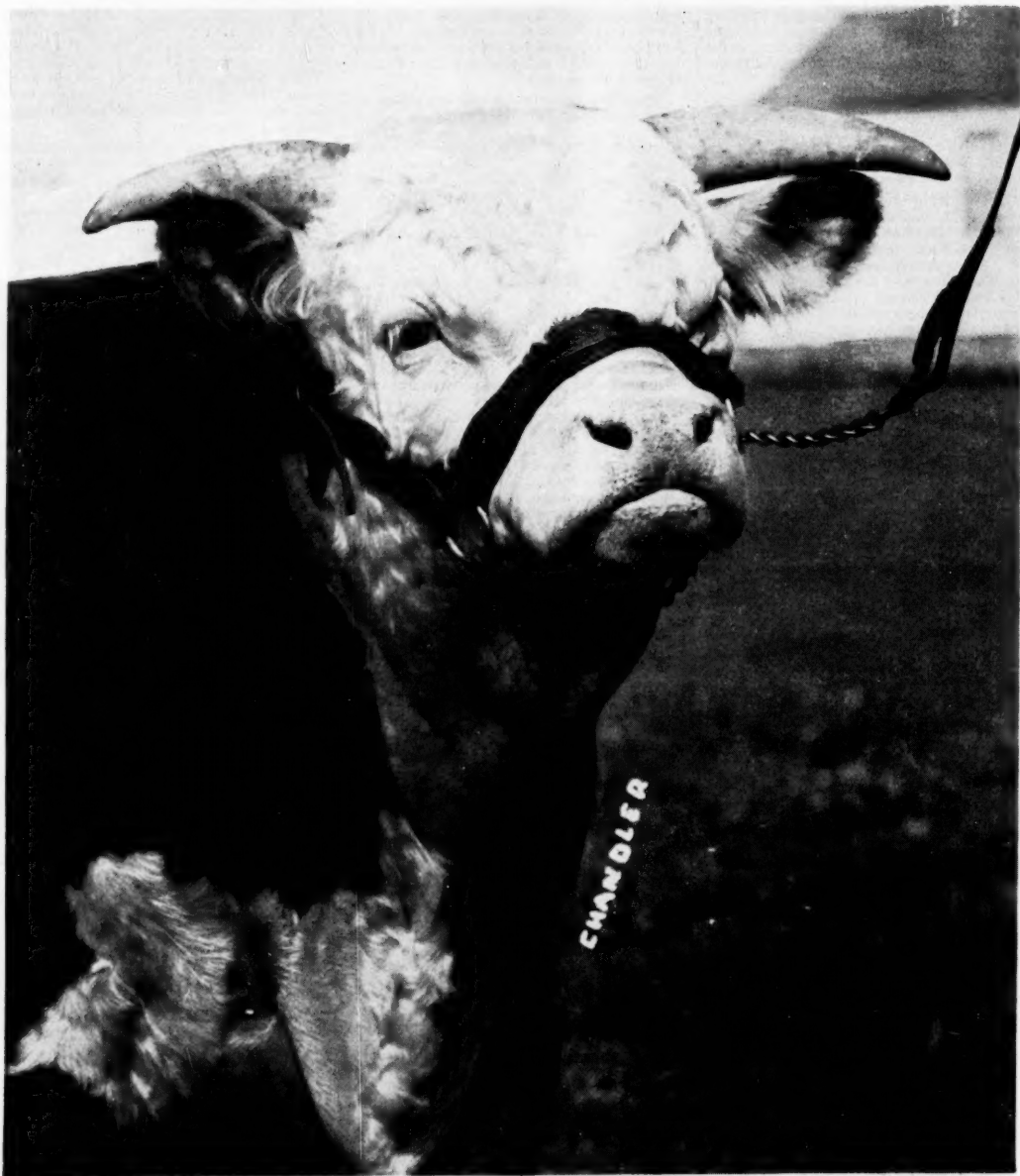
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—Some of our brood mares with colts by Jessie Bueno

We are featuring the breeding of Jessie Bueno, AQHA 19,976. He is a born cutting horse and his colts look great. We have all kinds of good ranch horses for sale. A good part of our mares by Black Jack T, AQHA 11,833.

HEADS UP!



TH Royal Dandy 4th by TH Royal Domino 37th—Sells October 27th

(The rest of him is as good as his head)

Don't Miss

*this opportunity to secure
a son of the Champion 37th
to head up your herd*



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OCTOBER 27th**

TH ROYAL DOMINO 37th

2 Fort Worth Championships in a row
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9th Annual

★ ★ ★ *All Star* ★ ★ ★ **SALE**

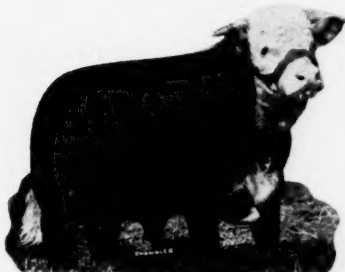
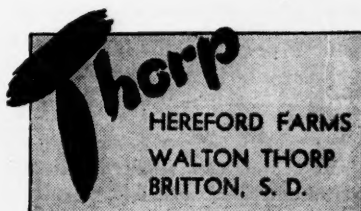
Good Heads

Type

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TH Royal Dandy 30th by the 37th
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TH Royal Dandy 18th by the 37th
SELLS OCTOBER 27th



TH Royal Dandy 6th by the 37th
SELLS OCTOBER 27th

during the past year. They have been affiliated for three years, have 30 members and Earl Lambert is president of the organization.

R. B. Cathcart of the Kansas Quarter Horse Association says that interest is increasing in their section and the organization now has about 100 members. They have been affiliated for two years and sponsored three contests during the past year. Orville Burtis of Manhattan, Kansas, is president of the association.

Mrs. H. P. Kemmerly of the Oklahoma Cutting Horse Association reports their organization sponsored 15 cutting contests during the past year and interest is increasing in cutting horses. They have 43 members and W. W. Everett is president of the organization.

R. Q. Sutherland, prominent horse breeder of Kansas City, Mo., says 1952

has found a tremendous interest developing in cutting horses, not only from the contestant's standpoint but from the standpoint of the numerous spectators who witness the shows and rodeos. He predicts an unlimited future for cutting horse contests as they gain in popularity all over the country.

Trailer Topic

(Continued from Page 165)

horse trailer demands . . . it will not stand up under the terrific loads for long. Rods will go, brakes wear out, tires blow, rear-ends fall out, springs snap, and dollars disappear right down the drain! True, you see many, many passenger cars pulling horse trailers, seemingly none the worse for the load . . . but it's seldom you get the chance to see those

cars when they're in the shop having costly repairs and replacements. Some of the very high-priced and luxurious pleasure cars will last longer than the lower priced cars, that's true, but even those luxury-liners fall to pieces under the load cross-country trips with heavy trailers put on them. The safest, most satisfactory and cheapest puller in the long run is the lowly but faithful three-quarter ton pickup truck. Not so comfortable as the passenger car . . . not as fast, perhaps, either . . . but when your neighbor's deluxe convertible is on the junk heap, finished, your three-quarter ton still will be eating up the highway with your trailer and two horses! Many folks use the half-ton pickup . . . but here again, you have the same engine, practically the same chassis, and the same brakes and rear end as the same make passenger car . . . so what's the advantage. Isn't it logical the half-ton will last only as long as the passenger car of the same make? That's neither here nor there, as far as my sticking my nose into your business is concerned . . . hitch up to whatever you have . . . throw 'er in gear, observe safety and common sense, and have the time of your lives with your horses!

American Royal Boosts Livestock Premiums

THE fifty-fourth annual American Royal Livestock Exposition will be held October 18 to October 25. And efforts are being made to convert Kansas City, Mo., into Cowtown, U.S.A., for the great event.

In addition, new classes, new decorations, new exhibits and new faces are emerging on the Royal scene to give the show a certain freshness. The livestock show is in for considerable revamping. There is a new addition to the Royal family, the Polled Herefords, in the show for the first time as a separate class. A total of \$5,000 prize money is being offered in this department.

The biggest increase in livestock premium money is in the Hereford department, where \$17,040 is offered in prize money, \$4,940 more than in 1951. The total cash increase this year is \$8,783, an enticing increase—bringing the total prize money to \$67,838.

Cash in the fat and feeder carlot department amounts to \$11,565. Increased interest is noted in this department this year. With a near-record corn crop assured, demand is expected to be unusually high for both feeder and finished cattle.

There are also attractive offerings to draw in the best of entries for the big F.F.A. national show and sale, in which future farmers are entered in competition on a nation-wide basis. The 4-H Club show is offering an elaborate array of prizes.

The 4-H conference dates this year are October 19, 20 and 21. Sifting of 4-H stock will take place Thursday, October 16, sale of sifted October 17, and judging will start October 18. In the national F.F.A. show, livestock activities will start Thursday, October 16, with judging starting Saturday. Open-class judging will start Monday, October 20.

A rejuvenated premium list, calculated for lighter reading than in the past, will be mailed out upon request to the American Royal Association in the Live Stock Exchange Building, Kansas City 15, Mo.

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400 bred young cows and heifers, springers. Truly quality Herefords. Bred to outstanding registered Hereford sires. Sell as grades only in truck load or 100-head lots.

100 registered cows, quality to burn, springers, with few calves at side. 20 yearling choice registered heifers. 10 registered Hereford heifer calves.

Registered yearling bulls and two-year-old bulls ready for active service. Special price for September.

ANGUS

Several loads of fine Angus young cows, weighing 1100 and 1200 lbs., springers. Sell as grades only. 100 Angus heifers. Few choice Angus registered bulls.

Cattle shown by appointment only. Phone or write: Joe Lillard,
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George A. Clegg

The Grand Old Quarter Horse Man Who Raised the Famous Old Sorrel

GEORGE A. CLEGG, the man who bred and raised the famous Quarter Horse stallion Old Sorrel, and sold him as a colt to the King Ranch, has just passed his 80th birthday and still takes an active part in the horse business.

Clegg lives in Alice, Texas, where he trades and raises a few horses. He has the appearance of a man much younger than his 80 years. He is very active, rides and occasionally helps work cattle on some of the neighboring ranches. He can recall with detail things that happened in the past half-century when he was in the horse business in a big way.

Clegg is known all over the United States and in many other countries as a breeder of some of the finest Quarter Horses that ever worked cattle or set hoof on the race track. He used to keep some 300 horses on a ranch near Alice and was known as a horse breeder that demanded the highest quality in his horses that could be obtained. He has a reputation of selling only good horses and claims that is the only way to make a success of the horse business because the man who buys a horse must be satisfied.

Clegg used to sell horses to the army and he sold many polo horses, in addition to supplying ranchers over the country with good cutting horses and some out-

standing brood mares and stallions. Some of his horses were sold to horsemen living in New York and later were ridden in the International polo games in England. Clegg also used to sell horses and mules in car lots.

Clegg says three top stallions that he purchased did more to establish him as a breeder of good horses than any other horses he ever bought. These were Little Joe, Little Rondo, the first stallion he owned and started in the business with and Hickory Bill. Little Joe was purchased by Clegg from Don Shely of San Antonio and was an outstanding Quarter Horse stallion that sired offspring among the top horses in the breed today. Little Joe was sired by the great stallion Traveler and was later sold to Ott Adams at Alfred, Texas.

Another stallion Clegg owned that he considered one of the best horses in the country was Little Rondo, sired by Sykes Rondo No 1, and purchased from the Sykes Ranch at Nixon, Texas.

Hickory Bill, sired by Peter McCue, was purchased in Illinois in 1911. Clegg said he wanted this stallion because he was 15 and a-half hands high and weighed 1150 pounds. A large stallion of this type would get the kind of offspring the army would buy and the polo market demanded a large type of horse. Hickory Bill was a favorite of Clegg's and later



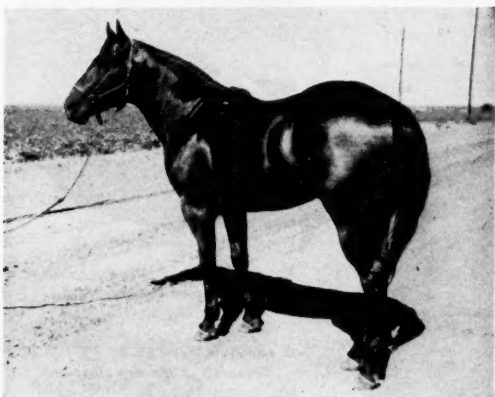
George A. Clegg

demonstrated his ability to produce top horses.

There is no doubt that the most famous horse ever bred and raised by George Clegg was Old Sorrel, the foundation sire of the King Ranch strain of Quarter Horses. Clegg takes great pride in telling how representatives of the King Ranch picked Old Sorrel out of a band of horses when he was a colt and offered to buy him. Clegg knew that the colt was bound to be a top horse, not only because of his conformation and type, but because

The Goodpasture Horse

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SIRE: KING GEORGE P-3925

by Little Richard P-17
by Old Sorrel P-209

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of his breeding. Old Sorrel was sired by Hickory Bill and was out of a Dr. Rose mare.

Clegg sold Old Sorrel to the King Ranch for \$150. He lived from 1915 until 1945 and was one of the finest cow horses ever seen on the King Ranch. According to King Ranch authorities he was exceptional to beauty, disposition, smoothness of action and fine handling qualities. The King Ranch was so well pleased with him that it was decided to perpetuate his wonderful qualities. All the Quarter Horses on the ranch today have descended from Old Sorrel. Clegg has seen many horses come and go but thinks that Old Sorrel has made the best record of any he ever raised.

Clegg recalls that at the time he delivered Old Sorrel to the King Ranch he sent along another colt named Little Hickory, also sired by Hickory Bill, that he thought was as good a horse as Old Sorrel. Little Hickory, Clegg thought, was especially a good race horse and would have made an outstanding cutting horse as did Old Sorrel, if he had been given the chance.

In addition to trading horses Clegg is active in order buying cattle at Alice and does inspecting work for the American Quarter Horse Association on the King Ranch.

Clegg was born in DeWitt County, the son of a farmer-stockman. His father, Austin H. Clegg, settled near Cuero after serving in the Civil War. As a boy Clegg worked for his father, farming and raising cattle. He also helped his uncle run a country store. When he was 19 he took charge of a ranch of 2,000 acres belonging to one of his uncles. He managed this

ranch several years and married Letitia Nickols and they moved to Cuero. He then started trading in cattle and horses at Cuero and in 1904 bought a 5,000 acre ranch near where Orange Grove is today. He recalls that bandits from Mexico used to trouble the ranchers in the country around Alice. When he moved to Jim Wells County from DeWitt County Clegg brought some Quarter Horses along with him and throughout the years gained the reputation of one of the best horse breeders in the country.

New Theory Advanced on Cause of Bloat

UNTIL some world scientist can do in the laboratory what nature does in the field—produce bloat in livestock—no can be sure what causes it, a speaker at the Sixth International Grassland Congress held at College Station,

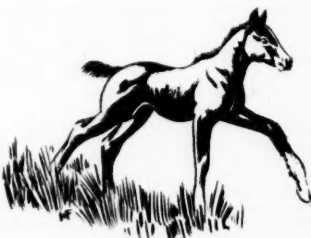
Penna., said recently. Bloat in livestock is considered one of the most serious hazards in grassland feeding.

Although no one answered the question, "What causes bloat?" Dr. R. W. Dougherty, College of Veterinary Medicine, Cornell University said the South African paper he read advanced an important new theory in study of bloat. The paper, prepared by Dr. K. E. Weiss, section of physiology and pharmacology, Onderstepoort, Pretoria, Union of South Africa, advanced the theory that nerve receptors which start the reflex action of belching are in one part of the first compartment of a cow's or sheep's stomach.

Dr. Dougherty explained in an interview that the general belief now is that these nerve receptors are distributed throughout the inner surface of the rumen wall. Although the information may not mean much to a bloated cow or sheep, it will tend to open a new line of thinking and possible progress in the research field.

Dr. Weiss's paper also criticized a line of thinking common in the United States. It is said the eructation reflex or belching is not dependent upon stimulation by coarse roughage such as straw or dry hay.

Although Dr. Weiss's paper presented many theories, some based on older ideas and some entirely new, Dr. Dougherty said evidence supporting them is not conclusive enough to be the foundation for new recommendations. He added that old recommendations should not be abandoned, especially by farmers who have controlled bloating, until more study provides basis for something better.



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We invite you to visit the ranch and look over our Herefords at any time

See our show herd all by TT Royal Triumph at the top shows this fall.



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. . . at the R. W. BURLESON RANCH, just south of Roff, which is on OK State Highway 12
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"Popeye"

Owned by Double E Ranch, Senatobia, Miss. Two of his sons sell.

- ★ The famous Polled Larry Dominos sell—these carry the same blood that produced the 1951 National Reserve Champion Polled bull (pictured).
- ★ Produced in the Burleson herd (dispensing) was the reserve champion bull at the (Marshall) Texas Polled Sale of 1951. He was by G. Larry Domino 24th, which like CMR Larry Domino (sire of the bull pictured) is a son of G. Larry Domino Jr.
- ★ Champion and reserve champion heifers from the (Clifton) Texas Polled Hereford Ass'n, both sell. Both are by Hugh White's famous Pawnee Silver (Honey Boy).
- ★ A daughter of "Slick"—the \$25,000 EER Victor Domino 22d of Double EE Ranch fame—sells! She's a half-sister to the \$42,000 World Record Selling Polled Bull.
- ★ Two own sons of the famous "Popeye"—EE Victor Tone 12th, sell—their service sells.
- ★ Daughters of Shiflet & Shiflet's Pawnee Druid 20th sell—they are sisters of Oklahoma's record selling Polleds.
- ★ A Stinson & Stinson, SS Advanced President-bred heifer sells—she's the same breeding as Oklahoma's 1951 State Polled Sale-Show champion.

★★ This may be the greatest opportunity in the Southwest to buy royally bred Polled Herefords at bargain prices . . . the Joint Dispersal marks the breaking up of two good young herds which have used the best foundation blood available . . . each of these herds is being forced out of business by circumstances beyond their control.

The Owners are: R. W. BURLESON, Roff, Okla., and PHIL S. RAHILL, Mulhall, Okla.

Gene Watson & Bill Heldenbrand, Auctioneers

George Kleier, The Cattleman

Address all requests for catalogs and other information to:

THE RANCHMAN'S COMPLETE SALE SERVICE

114½ East 2d, Tulsa, Okla.

Phone 2-2942 or 5-6015 (night)

Our 4th Annual Sale . .

SELLING 70 HEAD ★ SEPT. 22

By Consignment and Showring Test . .



A truly blue ribbon offering. The best group we have ever assembled for a sale. Among them are numerous half-sisters to the heifers that collected 12 championships for us during 1951-1952. Every one a top-notch herd sire prospect. They are out of our 1952 show string, and among them are sons of Baca Prince 46th and Royal Mission. The latter two bulls head our herd and are assisted by MK Baca Royal Domino, a son of Baca OJR Royal 1st, Baca Star 46th, a son of Baca Prince Domino 20th and Lucky Larry M 2nd, a son of MW Larry Domino 87th.



VV LADY TRIUMPH 27th, first prize senior yearling 1952 W. Va. State Fair. Sells bred to Baca Star 46th.



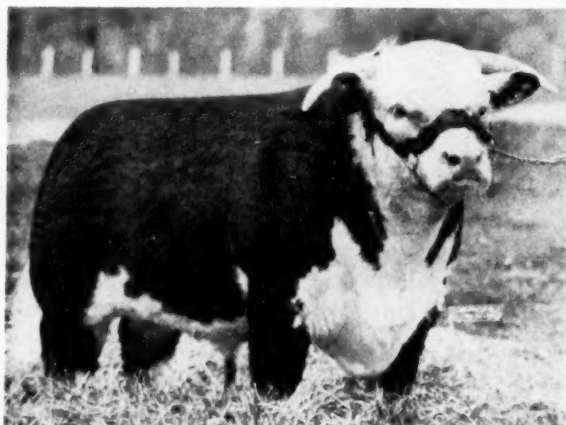
MISS STARLET, two-year-old cow from the show string. Sells bred to Royal Mission.



FM BACA PRINCESS 3rd, senior heifer calf from the show string. Sells open.



FM BACA PRINCESS 2nd, summer yearling from the show string and member of Baca Prince 46th get-of-sire. Sells open.



FEATURING... *the Get and Service*

BACA PRINCE 46th

Baca Duke 2d 4655697	{ Baca R. Domino 33d 3698353 Miss J. 48th 3570534	{ OJR Royal Domino 10th Baca Miss Reality 8th Jayhawker Domino Miss D. 142d
June 24, 1949	{ MW Domino 25th 2868154	{ Colorado Domino 159th WHR Royal Heiress 62d Monty's Blanchard 32d Eula Domino 58th
Noe's Heiress 13th 5082861	{ Hetsy's 1st 3869556	

His get and his service will offer a very attractive selection to the discriminating breeder. Around 30 heifers will carry his service. See him . . . then buy them September 22.

J. L. LAWRENCE, Manager

T. E. LAWRENCE, Herdsman

McIntosh & Son..

.. a Blue Ribbon Offering!

SPENCER, WEST VIRGINIA

.. McIntosh Herefords Equal the Best!



FM LADY WILTON 7th, good Wilton daughter sells bred to Baco Prince 46th. Half sister to \$8,000.00 W. Va. State Sale heifer.



FM MISSION MISS 11th, senior yearling from show string, sells bred to Baco Prince 46th.



FM MISSION MODEL 16th, junior yearling bull of the show string, Reserve Champion 1952 W. Va. State Fair, 1st 1951 N. Y. State Fair. Sells.



FM MISSION MODEL 18th, full brother to champion and to the top selling heifer in our 1951 sale. Never lower than second place in his class.

Seeing is believing—and this offering is ready for your inspection right now! They have the same type and quality that have made McIntosh Herefords show ring and sale ring favorites. Our neighbor, T. F. Koblegard, will present one bull and 10 heifers to complete this select offering.

★ **BLUE RIBBON WINNERS** . . . Twelve champions and reserve champions, and 32 blue ribbons at five leading expositions and fairs during the fall of 1951, plus nine champions and reserve champions at five Eastern consignment sales during the spring of 1952—all give positive proof of the superior quality of McIntosh Herefords. And, we sincerely feel that our 1952 sale offering is just as good in all respects as these blue ribbon winners.

.. of these two top sires

ROYAL MISSION

TT Mission Triumph 5095106	{ WHR Triumph Dom. 6th 2462643	{ WHR Royal Domino 51st 38th
	{ Aileen Domino 2d 2743340	{ Domino Prince Mission Aileen
Feb. 3, 1948		
TT Regina 11th 4605196	{ TT Flashy Royal 4433335	{ WHR Royal Flash
	{ TT Victoria 41st 3765017	{ DJ Flashy Heiress
		{ WHR Tri. Domino 45th
		{ WHR Adventuress 13th

We are showing his calves in our get-of-sire group. See them in the shows. . . . You can buy his get and his service (about 20 heifers bred to him) September 22.



.. Spencer, West Va.

Write for your
Blue Ribbon Catalog today!
The time is short.

September 22 Deadline for Horse Show Entries at State Fair of Texas

THE most complete horse show program in the history of the State Fair of Texas is expected to draw entries from all over the Southwest and the United States this fall. Fair dates are October 4 through 19.

Entries in all four divisions of the show close September 22.

Events and premiums will be at a new high for the State Fair, largest annual exposition in the nation, Livestock Manager Ray W. Wilson reports enthusiastically. There will be horses on display throughout the 16 days of the fair, with judging on each of the three weekends.

Quarter Horses will be shown October 4 through 12, with judging October 4, 5, 8, 9, 10 and 11. An open cutting horse contest will be held October 10, 11 and 12, and Palominos and Shetland ponies will be shown October 13 through 19.

Premiums for the shows total \$10,340. Quarter Horses will compete for \$3,840, Palominos for \$2,000, and Shetland ponies for \$2,500. Prizes of \$2,000 will be awarded in the open cutting horse contest.

The American Quarter Horse Association will give silver trophies for the champion mare and stallion; bronze trophies for the champion gelding, first prize get-of-sire and first prize produce-of-dam; and trophies for grand champions in the roping, cutting and reining division.

Cow horses will come up for special honors in the range mount, reining, roping, and cutting classes of the Quarter Horse Show.

The best all-around Quarter Horse award is also a new feature at this year's fair. To be eligible for this award, horses must place in at least three of the four divisions—halter, reining, roping, and cutting.

All horses are eligible for the State Fair Special Cowboy's Range Mount award. They are to be shown at a walk and customary slow gait under saddle. Silver buckles go to the first and second winners.

First and second go-rounds in the roping and cutting classes will be held October 4 with finals October 5; reining classes will compete October 8 and 9 with finals October 12; halter classes will meet October 10 and 11.

Finals for the Open Cutting Horse Contest will be October 12; first go-round will be October 10 and the second, October 11. Rules of the National Cutting Horse Association will be used. The contest is open to the world. All horses exhibited in the Quarter Horse show will be permitted to enter without additional stall fees.

Cutting horse contest prize money of \$2,000 plus entry fees will be divided 80 per cent in go-round money and 20 per cent in the finals. Ten prizes are to be

paid in each go-round and four in the finals.

Palominos and Shetlands will be judged October 17-19, with performance classes presented in combinations.

The horse shows will be judged in the fair's new Livestock Pavilion which seats 3,200 spectators around an arena 90 by 180 feet.

Twenty-three breeds of beef and dairy cattle, swine, sheep and Angora goats will be shown at the fair, in addition to the horse shows. Premiums for all breeds total \$77,624.

W. L. Stangel will be general superintendent of the shows; Douglas Mitchell will superintend the Palomino and Shetland shows; W. E. Shepard the Quarter Horse show. W. E. Krumrei of Enid, Okla., will judge Palominos, and E. S. Ogran of Lexington, Ky., will judge Shetlands. An outstanding expert will be named to judge the Quarter Horse show.

Quarter Horse Purple Awards winners at the 1951 State Fair were Cuban Brown, champion stallion, and Miss T, champion mare, both owned by the Jenkins Brothers of Fort Worth; Bar B Power House, champion gelding, owned by Amye Gamblin of Fort Worth; Chuck, grand champion Quarter Horse, roping division, owned by Marvin Overstreet of Dallas; Snipper W, grand champion Quarter Horse, cutting division and champion cutting horse owned by E. P. Waggoner of Fort Worth.

A feature of interest to Quarter Horse breeders will be the King Ranch exhibit which will include for the first time a string of the famous King Ranch Quarter Horses, as well as a herd of Santa Gertrudis cattle.

Quarter Horse PRODUCTION SALE

Arkansas' First

Sept. 22nd, 1:00 p. m.

Arkansas Livestock Show Grounds

LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS

SELLING 40 HEAD

Well Broken Young Stock

Brood Mares

Top Using Horses

Race Prospects

Colts

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ART BEALL, Sale Manager, Bartlesville, Okla.

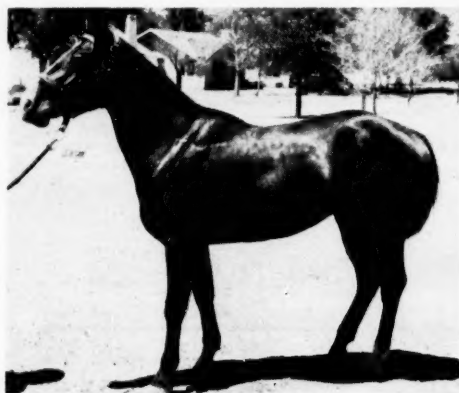
Owners:

RIVER ROAD RANCH, Little Rock, Ark.

Judge Sam Robinson — Owner

H. C. Spinks Farms and Ranches, Paris, Tennessee

R. B. Crothers — Pres.



HIBO-AQHA 22.912

Sire: Hobo—Dam: By King

We are raising a few good Quarter
Horses for remuda replacement.

Renderbrook (Spade) Ranch

O. F. Jones, Mgr.

COLORADO CITY, TEXAS

Rt. 2

Mitchell County

Smithdale Dispersion

OCTOBER 13-14

555 HEAD • SELLING • 425 LOTS

JOHN C. SMITH
Telephone 2451

W. F. SMITH
Telephone 2492 & 2493

SMITHDALE HEREFORD FARMS

BREEDERS OF
REGISTERED HEREFORD CATTLE
LIMESTONE, TENNESSEE
WASHINGTON COUNTY

HERD Sires:
Hilcrest Larry 13th
SH Royal Star
Hilcrest Larry 25th

Fellow Hereford Breeders:

During the past ten years, Smithdale Herefords have been owned by my father and myself, and we have made every effort to develop a top herd of cattle. We feel that our showing and selling records of the past two years are ample proof of the success of Smithdale's program.

However, for several months John C. Smith, my father, has been desirous of dissolving his connections in our Hereford business. His recent illness and operation were both important factors in our reaching a final decision to disperse.

Although the present herd will be completely sold, I would like for my many friends and fellow cattlemen to know that I plan to re-enter the Hereford business almost immediately. Several foundation animals for the new Smithdale herd, to be owned solely by myself, will be obtained at some of the sales being held this fall.

The herd includes females rich in popular pedigrees, and a bull battery that features the best in Larry Domino and WMR bloodlines.

Plan now to be with us at Smithdale on October 13 and 14.

Sincerely,

W F Smith
W. F. (Bill) Smith

Our farm is located on U. S. Highway 11-E 18 miles west of Johnson City, Tenn., 85 miles east of Knoxville, Tenn., and 75 miles north of Asheville, N. C.

SELLING

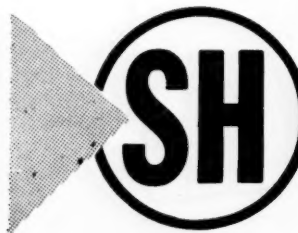
ONE OF THE GREAT SIRES OF THE BREED



HILLCREST LARRY 13th

A potent breeding son of HC Larry Domino 12th that has contributed much to the success of Smithdale Herefords. Although only a five-year-old, Hillcrest Larry 13th will be responsible for more than 100 head of sons and daughters in this dispersion. In addition to these get that sell, there will be around 100 females carrying his service. We sincerely feel that the buyer of "the 13th" will have his herd-sire problems solved for the next several years with the purchase of this bull. We are reluctant to part with him, and only because of a complete dispersion is he selling.

425 LOTS SELL ON OCTOBER 13 and 14



SMITHDALE HEREFORD

AND MORE THAN 100 OF HIS SONS AND DAUGHTERS

Sons of Hillcrest Larry 13th are now serving in more than a dozen prominent Southeastern herds. They are of similar type and quality to the bulls pictured below.

THREE THAT SELL BY "THE 13th"



SH ROYAL LARRY 8th

Junior yearling ready for the current show season



SH ROYAL LARRY 5th

Senior yearling out of our 1952 show herd



SH LADY LARRY 632d

Two-year-old show heifer

555 HEAD SELL ON OCTOBER 13 and 14

FARMS • LIMESTONE, TENN.

DISPERSING . . .

CONCENTRATED BLOODLINES OF

The Universal Larry Dominos!

HE SELLS:



HILLCREST LARRY 35th

Here's a son of HC Larry Domino 12th that shows plenty of breeding promise in his first get, around 25 of which are already on the ground and will sell at the side of the cows. "The 35th" is a full-brother to \$70,500 Hillcrest Larry 4th. In addition to the sons and daughters already at Smithdale, around 35 females will sell carrying his service.



HC LARRY DOMINO 12th

Sire of nine champions at Register of Merit shows during 1949, 1950 and 1951. With 601 points "the 12th" now ranks second among living bulls and third among all Register of Merit bulls of the breed. Our herd sires Hillcrest Larry 13th and Hillcrest Larry 35th are both by this great bull.

SELLING THE ENTIRE



SMITHDALE HEREFORD

HEREFORDOM'S MOST NOTED FAMILIES!

The WHR Influence!

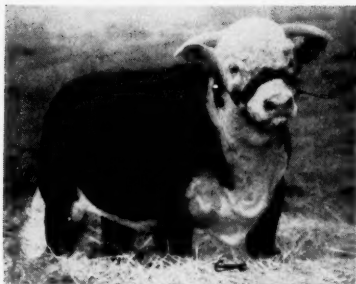
HE SELLS:



SH ROYAL STAR

Siring calves with ruggedness and plenty of bone, this good breeding son of WHR Royal Princeps will have 45 of his get in our dispersion. Besides this impressive array of sons and daughters, around 20 females will carry his service. A daughter of this bull topped the 1951 Virginia-Hereford Association sale at Winchester, Va.; a son topped our 1950 sale at the farm.

THESE ARE REPRESENTATIVE OF HIS GET.
THEY BOTH SELL ! !



SH Royal Star 22d



SH Royal Star 29th

HERD OF 555 HEAD ON OCTOBER 13 and 14

FARMS • LIMESTONE, TENN.

Smithdale Dispersion

OCT. 13 and 14**Limestone, Tenn.****555 HEAD • • 425 LOTS****85 BULLS****200 COWS****100 BRED HEIFERS****40 OPEN HEIFERS****130 CALVES AT SIDE OF COWS****Sons and daughters of these bulls will be included in above offering . . .**

Hillcrest Larry 13th, Hillcrest Larry 35th, SH Royal Star, Publican Domino 172d, Colorado Domino V. 29th, TT True Type 3d, Noe's Baca Duke 20th, Pioneer Tradition 4th, SH Royal Seth 1st, JEO Royal Prince 5th, Domino Lad KTO 92d, Clover Leaf Lad 2d, AP Royal Princeps 10th, C-W Prince Domino 21st, Publican Domino Jr. 3d, Baca Elation 39th, and Baca Realization.

FOR CATALOGUES AND RESERVATIONS, WRITE:
W. F. SMITH, LIMESTONE, TENN.

SALE MANAGER: O. R. (Pete)
PETERSON, National Auction Co.,
Fort Worth, Texas



Typical group of the 40 open heifers selling

Texas Polo and Polo Ponies

By GARDNER DUNCAN

LAST year Texas polo received the biggest boost since the war when Bert Beveridge, formerly of Detroit, established his Diamond B Valley Farms about three miles east of Fort San Antonio on Rittiman Road near San Antonio. This fall Beveridge will have two grass fields and one skinned field in operation. He has already built two large horse barns, and these together with other stable facilities will take care of about one hundred horses. Be-

sides this there are picket lines, a training ring, a loading dock, and ample space for exercising ponies. Two of the fields are laid out end to end providing a 2,000 foot runway for Beveridge's airplane and the airplanes of visiting players. A farm house has been converted into a club house which is very nicely furnished. All in all, it is a wonderful set-up for polo; and any one interested in the game and in polo ponies should visit Diamond B Valley Farms during the season—which runs from October to April.

Although there was only one field in operation at the Farms during the past season, the Brackenridge Park field and Miller field were put to good use and several tournaments were run off—including the Liebman Trophy, the San Antonio Light Cup, the McNeel Trophy, the Miller Memorial, the Lucchese Cup, the Twenty Goal Tournament, and the Southwestern Intra-Circuit Tournament. In this tournament San Antonio eliminated Houston, and Diamond B defeated Dallas. Then San Antonio won over Diamond B in the finals.

Several players from the North and East, including Beveridge's brother Don, enjoyed this past season of polo in San Antonio. They and additional players are expected for the coming season. Willis Hartman of Wichita, Kansas, has purchased the Armstrong stables and will stable his ponies there during the winter season. With the five fields in operation this fall San Antonio is certain to have its biggest season of polo since before the war, and I feel sure it will again become one of the leading winter polo centers of America.

Harry "Dutch" Evinger is manager of polo in San Antonio, and other high goal polo players who make their home there are Cecil Smith (one of the three 10 goal players in the United States), and the Barry Brothers—Bill and Roy. Other fine players contributing to good polo in San Antonio are John Lapham; Larry Sheerin; Colonel Tom Hasty; Tom Hasty, Jr.; Larry Rogers; Arthur Herman; Jack and Tom Crea; and, of course, Beveridge and his son, Bobbie. Several of the older players in San Antonio who have recently retired from the game are Semp Russ, Lea Aldwell, Jack Lapham, and Hugh Fitzsimons. These men were a strong force in polo before the war and were responsible for reviving it at San Antonio after the war. To them Texas polo owes a great deal. However, the greatest

1. **CHAMPAGNE**, a registered Thoroughbred of the Hugh Fitzsimons string of polo ponies.

2. **KITTY**, one of Cecil Smith's top ponies. Raised by Lea Aldwell of San Angelo and sired by Bel Grade.

3. **BADGER**, a great pony owned by Cecil Smith and raised by C. C. McBurnett of San Angelo.


4. Cecil Smith loading his polo ponies for shipment to California in March of this year.

5. **MESQUITE** by Reno Jupiter out of a Dr. Streett mare. Raised by Walker White of Mason and now owned by the author.



TEXAS

Round-Up Sale



NOVEMBER 17 and 18

Fort Worth,
Texas

500 HEAD

Hundreds of Bulls
Hundreds of Females

All Kinds All Ages
A PRICE RANGE FOR
EVERY BUYER

Single and in Groups

An Opportunity to Buy
Uniform Groups of Bulls
and Females

Write Now to Get Your
Name on Catalog list

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TEXAS HERFORD ASSOCIATION
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debt of all is due the late George Miller, who was responsible for putting hundreds of Texas ponies on the polo fields of the world and for starting Cecil Smith and H. W. "Rube" Williams in the game.

Other Texas polo centers are pretty well scattered throughout the state. In Dallas Dr. Rayworth Williams, governor of the Southwestern Circuit of the United States Polo Association, along with Murray Samuels, Bill Long, and Jim Cochran keeps things moving. Clarence Starks and Louis Ramos are their top players.

A. B. "Buster" Wharton is another devoted backer of the game and has two tournaments each year on his ranch near Vernon. The top players on his team are Harold Barry and Billy Skidmore. At El Paso Truitt Evans, Claude Barry, and the four Bermudiz Brothers keep up the game.

In Houston polo has been revived through the efforts of Dr. Paul Harris during the past few years with Wynn Humberson and Manuel Grayson playing a good brand of polo. Each spring Houston has its Polo for Polo tournament. Bob and Steve Farish, who were enthusiastic participants in Texas polo before the war, have helped out a lot in Houston by turning over the use of the Post Oak field to the club.

The Rio Grande Valley had some fine polo teams right after the war. However, for the past few years they have been more or less dormant. It is hoped that John Abbott will get his bunch started again.

The game also missed the playing of Gus White and Gus White, Jr., from Lamesa. A couple of years ago they were going great. Dr. M. H. Bennett and Tom

and John Mather were also participating in Texas polo until recently. They probably will be seen again in action this coming season.

George Miller had been a dealer in polo ponies for a good many years when he had to make a change in the type of ponies he handled. This happened about thirty years ago. Rube Williams told me about it when I had the opportunity of passing a little time with him on his ranch near Llano just before the end of the last war. He said that when he was working for Miller they had a fine business after the first World War buying Texas Quarter-type ponies and selling them in the East for polo ponies—that is, until Argentina came up and beat Meadow Brook 14 to 7 in the 1922 Open Tournament on Long Island. The Argentine players used Thoroughbreds and near Thoroughbreds and played a wide open hit and run game that ran the little Texas ponies into the ground in a very few minutes. After that the Argentine ponies sold like hot cakes (Laddie Sanford bought one named Jupiter for \$22,000), and Rube said that they might as well have taken their Texas ponies out behind the barn and cut their throats.

From then on practically all polo players of any consequence turned to ponies with a high percentage of Thoroughbred blood. Yet the notion still persists among a good many people that the Quarter type Texas cow pony is ideal for polo. As late as 1950 Bob Denhardt published an otherwise excellent book entitled "The Quarter Horse" which was marred, in my opinion, by one chapter called "On the Polo Field." In this chapter he endeavors to prove that Quarter Horses

are ideal for polo by giving the opinion of a few players who died or quit the game before the modern wide open style of play came into general use. He cites the game in which Oklahoma City using Quarter Horses beat Kansas City using Thoroughbreds. This game is often referred to by Quarter Horse proponents, yet I have never been able to find out when this game was played or who the players were. And I have questioned numerous players—including the Barry Brothers, who played with Oklahoma City in the thirties. He further cites the fact that O. W. Cardwell's team won a tournament at Arlington, Texas, in 1932, using Quarter Horses. In March of this year Clarence Starks, who is at present a seven goal player, told me that Cardwell and his son were playing Quarter type horses during the tournament, but that he and Doc Weir, the other two members of the team, were using Thoroughbreds and near Thoroughbreds. Even though teams using Quarter Horses may have won in those two isolated instances, Thoroughbreds have dominated the game for more than 25 years in the 40 or 50 tournaments played in this country each year and reported in the U. S. Polo Association Blue Book as Denhardt would have found out had he done a little research on polo. However, it is not my intention to run down Quarter Horses, because I believe that on the ranch, the short track, and in the rodeo arena they are everything they are claimed to be. Still I do think that Quarter Horse people are trying to take in too much territory when they say that their breed of horses excel on the polo field.

After the Argentine "invasion" the

Our top stallion is

JOE TOM Mc

AQHA 3391

an outstanding son of

JOE HANCOCK



Nearly always have some for sale

His colts would suit anyone



Visitors Welcome

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EIGHT MILES N. E.
OF WICHITA FALLS

C. H. McCLELLAN

1402 Travis St. • WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS



WIMPY W AQHA 13381

6-year-old Chestnut Sorrel—15 hands high
Bred by King Ranch

Fee \$100.00

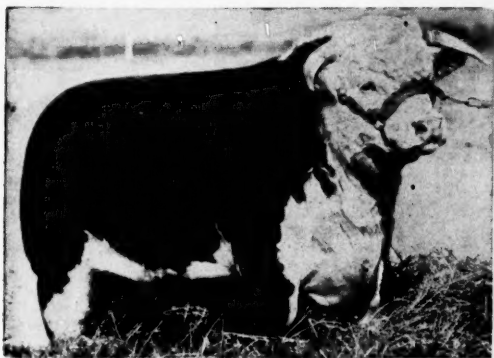
Wimpy W
13381

Wimpy Pl	Solla	Old Sorrel P209
	Pondo	Lazarus Mare T. B.
	163	Old Sorrel P209
Rob Estes	Old Sorrel	Roonany by
Bay Mare	P209	Hickory Bill
6419	Wesley	Hickory Bill
	Stevens	Dr. Rose Mare
	Bay Mare	

HARRY G. WOLFE

202 Lorita Drive
San Antonio 4, Texas

OUR FIRST SALE ★ NOV. 21st



H PROUD MIXER

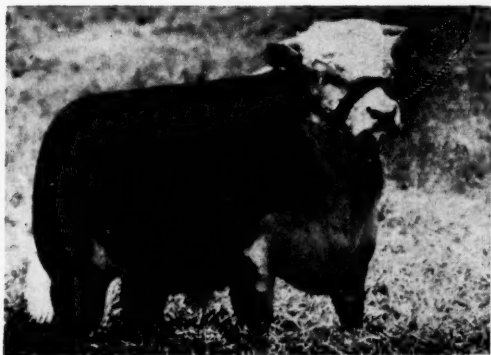
A grandson of the Register-of-Merit WHR Double Principles, a top sire with sons being used by many top breeders. His get sells.

THEIR GET
FEATURED



WHR SYMBOL 4th

This son of WHR Helmsman 3d has done a truly outstanding job for us. Many of his sons and daughters will be included in our sale offering.



HCR HEIRSMAN 3d

This top young bull was purchased at the Honey Creek Dispersion for \$22,100. He is a grandson of WHR Helmsman 3d, and his dam is a half sister to TR Zato Heir. His service will be one of the features of our sale.

HIS SERVICE
FEATURED



We are especially anxious that our first sale be an outstanding Hereford event. For this reason we are offering truly top individuals that we really would like to keep in our own herd. These cattle will include some great heifers and top prospects secured in our purchase of the entire Harvey Hereford Ranch herd. The tops of our own production here at Stan-De will round out a truly outstanding offering.

Watch for further details in **THE CATTLEMAN**,
October and November.

Write for catalog, now.

STAN-DE RANCH

WATOVA, OKLA. on US 169, 7 mi. south of Nowata or 40 N.E. of Tulsa.

F. E. Stanley, 105 N. Boulder, Tulsa 3, Okla. ★ Bruce DeWitt at the Ranch
4 mi. West of Watova. ★ H. Dane Noe, Herdsman

Quarter Horse Champions

July 1, 1951—June 30, 1952

1. Bill Cody, champion stallion, Amarillo, Odessa, Vernon, Eastland and Albuquerque, Glen L. Casey, Amarillo, Texas.

2. Clarette Lowe, champion mare, Bridgeport and Waco, Betty Lowe, Fort Worth, Texas.

3. Dalene, champion mare, Vineyard, Fort Worth, Chicago, Sumner Pingree, Havana, Cuba.

4. Brown Bob, champion stallion, Prescott, Ariz., Ivanhoe Ranch, El Cajon, Cal.

5. Charity's Sister, champion mare, Baytown, Mrs. Dana Stoner, Houston, Texas.

6. G Fern Dashing Cap, champion stallion, Grand Junction, E. H. Honnen, Denver, Colo.

7. Chubby's Red Bud, champion stallion, Coleman, Ralph May, Plainview, Texas.

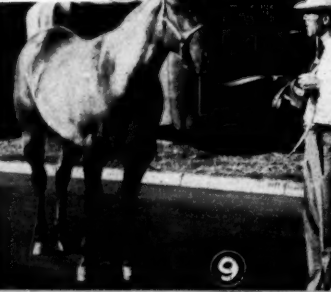
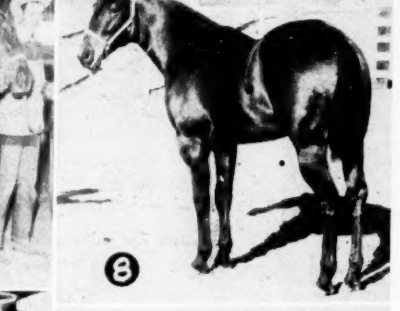
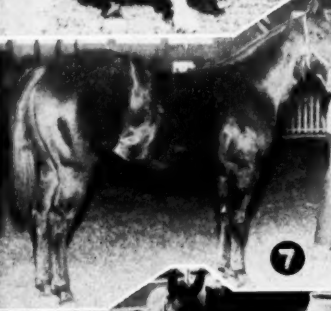
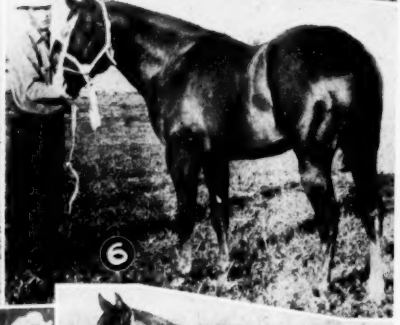
8. Panhandle Man, champion stallion, Tulia, Texas, Ralph May, Plainview, Texas.

9. Miss T, champion mare, Dallas, Jenkins Bros., Fort Worth, Texas.

10. Will Rogers III, champion stallion, El Paso, J. G. Heaston, Albuquerque, N. M.

horse dealers of Texas had to find a different type of pony. Soon after the first World War the Remount Department of the Army placed numerous Thoroughbred stallions with agents all over the country. From these stallions and a few privately owned Thoroughbred stallions came the offspring that eventually got Texas back into the polo market. The primary purpose of the Remount stallions was to produce horses for the Army. Some of them were not suitable for polo pony sires, and those that were suited were often wasted on sorry mares. We had the Remount stallion Silhouette during his last days, and when he was bred to a good mare that was at least half-Thoroughbred he got a polo pony. However, so many of the mares he was bred to were nothing but junk, since we had to breed them if the owners had the \$10 service fee. Too many ranchers took stallions as agents for the Remount Service on a sight unseen basis and ended with stallions too big or too "hot" or both. The results soured many of them on Thoroughbreds for good.

Thoroughbreds have been bred primarily for racing for over two hundred years without much regard for size or temperament, and they have as many varieties of temperament as a dormitory full of co-eds. However, they have three things in common so essential to polo: speed, stamina, and a "do or die" spirit. Thus the problem is to breed or find a small (the best size is around fifteen or fifteen hands one inch) Thoroughbred which is amenable to the extensive training that a polo pony requires. This last item is very important, since Thoroughbreds do have light mouths to start with and the combination of a hot temperament with rough treatment will result in a ruined horse. Quarter Horses with their heavy jaws and thick necks can take a lot more punishment from heavy hands, but when you get the right combination



of a "cool" Thoroughbred and an expert horseman you really have something. As Rube Williams so aptly puts it, "What you need is a pushed together Thoroughbred that can run and handle." According to the dealers some of the best polo pony producing stallions in Texas past and present are: Uncle Jimmie Gray, Master Gould, "House, Gold Dick, Lovely Manners, Dr. Streett, Bel Grade, Reno Idol, Reno Jupiter, and John F. All of these stallions are registered Thoroughbreds except Master Gould who was thought to be a clean bred horse.

Due to the fact that Quarter Horse stallions have become more widely used during the last several years and the right type of ponies are harder to find, some of the dealers have shaved the requirement for Thoroughbred blood and have gone so far as to buy half-breeds. These ponies in almost every case have been unable to last longer than four minutes of a seven and one-half minute chucker of modern polo. However, if the Quarter Horse breeders will put more Thoroughbred blood of the right kind into their ponies, they will eventually have them where they will be able to stand up for a full chucker. After all, a polo field is 300 yards long. Since that is about the best distance for a Quarter Horse, you can't expect one to make the many wide open dashes up and down the field that takes place during a seven and one-half minute period. Quarter Horse breeders are using more Thoroughbred blood, but in their desire to win on the short track they are using "hot" short distance blood which is not suited for polo.

Dealers are complaining that when they do find the right kind of ponies they are usually not well broken. It is true that good horse breakers on ranches are pretty scarce these days. After a pony is well broken he should be used on the ranch until he is at least five years old before he is taken to be trained for polo, and often it is better to wait until he is six or seven. Occasionally a pony taken off the race track can be turned into a polo pony—as Billy Skidmore and Dick Floyd did so successfully with Baron Barton, the Thoroughbred son of Sir Barton. I have been told that some of the wealthy eastern players who own racing stables have turned some of their race horses that are not consistent winners into polo ponies. They usually turn these race horses over to their grooms to ride when they are three or four years old and don't expect to play them until they are eight.

Lea Aldwell probably raises more polo ponies on his ranch near San Angelo than any one else in the state. At the present time he is using the stallion Bel Grade, and a picture of one of his get, Kittv, accompanies this article. Other polo pony raisers in that area are Fred Roe, Jr.; Len Mertz; and C. C. McBurnett, who raised Cecil Smith's fine pony Badger of which there is also a picture. Walker and "Dub" White at Mason have raised a good many polo ponies and are still raising a few. There is a picture of the pony Mesquite that Walker White raised and I now own. This pony is about 7/8th Thoroughbred and is not only a top polo pony but an excellent cow pony as well. There are numerous other breeders over the state that I am not acquainted with. Polo pony prospects turn up almost any where in West Texas; however, no one else has gone into the raising of polo ponies as wholeheartedly as Aldwell.

On page 110 of the July Cattleman there is a drawing by Mac McHugh which I presume is the artist's conception of an ideal Quarter Horse. If you will compare this picture with the pictures accompanying this article you will see that there is a great deal of difference between the ideal Quarter Horse and top-playing polo ponies.

Come to San Antonio this winter and you can see for yourself the kind of ponies that are used in modern polo. Furthermore, you can see polo played as well as anywhere else in the world at one of the nicest clubs in the country, Diamond B Valley Farms.

The Cattleman — Subscription rates: One year \$2; three years, \$5; five years, \$8; foreign, one year, \$4. 410 E. Weatherford, Fort Worth, Texas.

Yule to Judge Shorthorns At San Francisco

J. CHARLES YULE, Calgary, Alta., Canada, will judge the Shorthorn breeding classes of the coming National Shorthorn and Polled Shorthorn Show at the Grand National Livestock Exposition in San Francisco.

The show is scheduled for Nov. 2-5 at the Cow Palace. The exposition will take place Oct. 31 through Nov. 9.

A shorthorn breeder with a distinguished background of judging, Yule was managing director of the famous Calgary Exhibition and Stampede from 1940 until last fall. He has judged many important shows including the Shorthorn at the Perth Show in Scotland in 1948.



FLAT TOP MONARCH

One of our top sires—his calves will suit!

BULLS FOR SALE

One head or in uniform carloads

We now have for sale more than 50 bulls aged from weaning to 2-year-old past. These Herefords have bone, scale and growthiness coupled with thick fleshing qualities. They are rugged, practical, good-doing kind of Herefords from dams that give plenty of milk. They are by Flat Top Monarch (above) and Husky's Lad H 109th, a Prince Domino Return bull with plenty of Register-of-Merit in his pedigree. These bulls are priced to move! They are guaranteed 100% to be breeders.

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Dr. E. H. Bursey, Owner ★ Fred Bursey, Manager

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MAIL ADDRESS: Address correspondence to Fred Bursey, Mgr., Route 1, Smithfield, Texas (For mail address only).

Quarter Horse Champions

July 1, 1951—June 30, 1952

1. *Our Money*, champion reining horse, Hutchinson, Kans., R. Q. S. Sutherland, Kansas City, Mo.

2. *William Goodpasture*, champion stallion, Levelland, Wm. Goodpasture, Lubbock, Texas.

3. *Pondora*, champion mare, Olney and Houston, Chas. E. King, Wichita Falls, Texas.

4. *Red Beaver*, champion stallion, Lubbock, L. E. Doc Botkins, Abilene, Texas.

5. *Cuban Brown*, champion stallion, Vineyard, Bridgeport, Dallas, Fort Worth, Sumner Pingree, Havana, Cuba.

6. *Poco Tivio*, champion stallion, Santa Barbara, Reno, Don Dodge, Sacramento, Cal.

7. *Mitzi M.*, champion mare, Odessa, Vernon, Clifford Martin, Llano, Texas.

8. *Dee Gee*, champion mare, Weatherford, Beeville, Fort Worth, San Antonio, Wanda Harper, Mason, Texas.

9. *Preacher G.*, champion stallion, Weatherford, Pat Slavin, Clarendon, Texas.

10. *Shennanigan Long*, champion mare, Lubbock, Mineral Wells, J. W. Long, Post, Texas.

East Texas Quarter Horse Show

RED BUBBLES, six-year-old stallion owned by Glenn Bracken of Tyler, Texas, and Star Jack, Jr., 4-year-old gelding owned by C. C. Arnold of Ardmore, Okla., tied for all round champion horse at the Fifth Annual East Texas Quarter Horse Show held in Glade-water, Texas, Aug. 18-19.

The two-day meet attracted 119 Quarter Horses and 72 exhibitors from Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkansas.

Grand champion stallion was Rusty Sorrell owned by Howard Haynes of Marshall, Texas, and the reserve champion was Red Bubbles. Grand champion mare was a repeat from last year's same honors with Suzy Moore, owned by Austin Moore of Webb City, Okla., and reserve champion mare was his Fritzti Moore.

In the races, Old Pal, owned by W. H. Clifton, Greenville, Texas, matched the track record of 12.8 seconds set last year by Chico, now retired, the opening afternoon and next day lowered that by a half-second for a new mark. The race was 220 yards with each horse carrying at least 175 pounds—a work horse load.

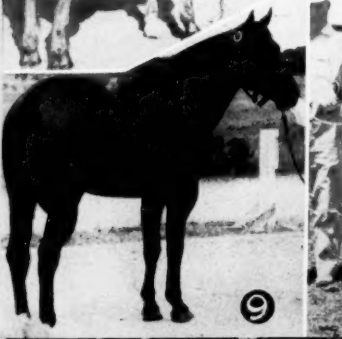
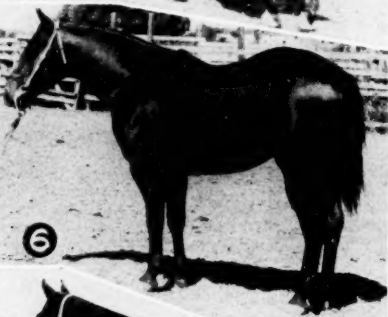
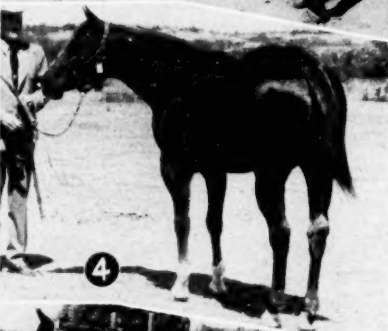
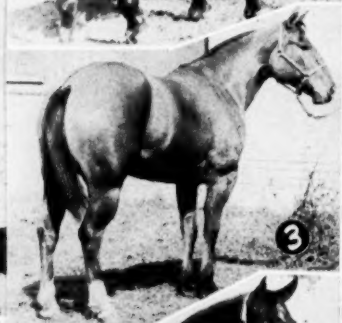
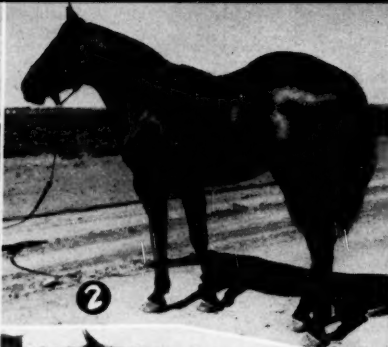
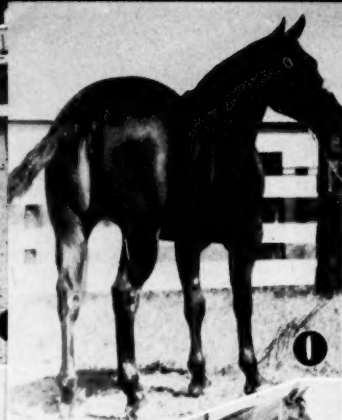
Sig Jernigan, Goldthwaite, Texas, judged the show and races.

Fay Ann Horton of Kilgore won the ladies flag race average with 22.1 seconds total for two runs.

In the races Smokey Reed owned by C. A. Angel, Rockdale, Texas, placed second behind Old Pal. Shu Baby owned by D. C. Comer of Jefferson was third.

Other results were as follows: Senior cutting horse contest, first, Miss Nancy Bailey, Bob Burton, Arlington; 2nd, Major King, Mike and Millie Leonard, Milford.

Junior cutting horse contest, first, Miss Black Star, Two W Ranch, Wills Point; 2nd and third, split, Yellow Blonde, Joe J. Davis, Winnsboro and Rocket, Luther Anderson, Vineyard.



Cowboy reining class, first, Bugger Red, L. E. Shawver, Mineral Wells; 2nd, Runt's Buckskin, J. E. Haynes, Marshall.

Cowboy calf roping contest, first, Star Jack, Jr., C. C. Arnold, Ardmore; 2nd, Red Bubbles, Glen Bracken, Tyler. Geldings, any age, first, O'mear's Mighty, Bob Sosebee, Weatherford; 2nd, Star Jack, Jr., C. C. Arnold, Ardmore, Okla.

Stallions foaled in 1952, first, Hard Knot, Aaron Roper, Vineyard; 2nd, Moore's Red Boy, Austin Moore, Webb City.

Stallions foaled in 1951, first, Sugar Foot Snip, J. C. Fortune, Dallas; 2nd, Cody's Town Crier, Paul Curtner, Jacksboro.

Stallions foaled in 1950, first, Lee Cody, Watt Hardin, Aledo; 2nd, Triva, J. E. Haynes, Marshall.

Stallions foaled in 1949, first, Rusty Sorrell, Howard Haynes, Marshall; 2nd, O'Quinn's Rialto, W. J. Hubbell, Houston.

Stallions foaled in 1948 or before, first, Red Bubbles, Glenn Bracken, Tyler; 2nd, Straw Boss T, Roy Thorpe, Mesquite.

Get-of-sire class, first, Bill Cody, Glen Casey, Amarillo; 2nd, Stormey Day Moore, Austin Moore, Webb City.

Fillies foaled in 1952, first, Cupid Doll, R. C. Adams, Jr., Paris; 2nd, Shasta-Do, W. T. Byrd, Greggton.

Fillies foaled in 1951, first, Tyler Rose, Glenn Bracken, Tyler; 2nd, Miss Hancock, Sonny Harris, Bunkie, La.

Fillies foaled in 1950, first, Zee Bomb, Mike Cusack, Fort Worth; 2nd, Ria Cinco, Mrs. Dana Stoner, Houston.

Mares foaled in 1949, first, Suzy Moore, Austin Moore; 2nd, Jack's Little Sis, Jack Jackson, DeSoto.

Mares foaled in 1948 or before, first, Fritz Moore, Austin Moore; 2nd, Belle Cody, Frank Kitchens, Tyler.

Brood mares, first, Suwanee Moore, Austin Moore; 2nd, Frontier Gal, Mrs. O. R. Gaillett, Dallas.

Produce-of-dam, first, Suwanee Moore, Austin Moore; 2nd, Roan Annie, Dave Tally, Tyler.

Beef Breed Champions at Recent Fairs

Illinois State Fair, Springfield, Ill.

HEREFORDS

Champion bull: Circle A Hereford Farm, Morris, Ill., on CA Larry Domino 41st.

Reserve champion bull: W. B. Barret, Comanche, Texas, on WB Proud Mixer 5th.

Champion female: Circle A on CA Larryette 10th.

Reserve champion female: Circle A on CMR Miss Advance 26th.

ABERDEEN-ANGUS

Senior and grand champion bull: J. Garret Tolan, Pleasant Plains, Ill., on Ellenmere 155th.

Reserve senior and reserve grand champion bull: P. M. Bradley & Sons, Avon, Mo., on Bradolier 51st.

Junior champion bull: West Woodlawn Farms, Creston, Ill., on Eric of Lakewood.

Reserve junior champion bull: J. Garret Tolan on Bandoliermere.

Senior and grand champion female: West Woodlawn on Effiemere 2nd of West Woodlawn.

Reserve senior champion female: J. Garret Tolan on White Gates Edwina.

Junior and reserve grand champion female: John J. Tolan, Pleasant Plains, Ill., on Lady Banner.

Reserve junior champion female: Bradley on Blackcap Bradley 12th.

SHORTHORNS

Senior champion bull: L. E. Mathers & Son, Mason City, Ill., on Leveledale Good News.

Reserve senior champion bull: Elmcroft LoMar Farm, Sharpsburg, Ill., on Elmcroft Royal Bank.

Junior and grand champion bull: Mathers on Leveledale Custodian.

Reserve junior and reserve grand champion bull: W. C. Anderson & Son, West Liberty, Ill., on WL Bank Standard.

Senior and grand champion female: Mathers on Leveledale Rothes Queen.

Reserve senior champion female: Edellyn Farms, Wilson, Ill., on Edellyn Bonny Rothes 5th.

Junior and reserve grand champion female: Mathers on Leveledale Victorina.

Reserve junior champion female: Mathers on Leveledale Blythesome 2nd.

Ozark Empire Fair, Springfield, Mo.

HEREFORDS

Grand champion bull: Edg Cliff Farm, Potosi, Mo., on Edg Cliff Baca Duke.

Reserve grand champion bull: Olvey Hereford Ranch, Harrison, Ark., on OHR Baca Prince.

Grand champion female: Edg Cliff on ECF Miss Dandy Girl.

Reserve grand champion female: Edg Cliff on ECF Baca Duchess.

ABERDEEN-ANGUS

Senior and grand champion bull: Penney & James, Hamilton, Mo., on Homeplace Ellenmere 183rd.

Junior and reserve champion bull: Penney & James on Homeplace Ellenmere 374th.

Reserve senior champion bull: Penney & James on Homeplace Ellenmere 316th.

Reserve junior champion bull: Black Post Ranch, Olathe, Kans., on BPR Prince Envious 1551st.

SHORTHORNS

Senior and grand champion bull: Edna Mae Stock Farm, Carl Junction, Mo., on EM Favorite Mercury.

Junior and reserve grand champion bull: Hartley Farms, Baxter Springs, Kans., on HF Champion Dura.

Reserve senior champion bull: Omer Dishman, Stratford, Mo., on Westmont Lustre.

Reserve junior champion bull: Dan B. Thieman, Higginsville, Mo., on Collynie Formation.

Junior and grand champion female: Edna Mae on Edna Mae Maid 10th.

Reserve junior and reserve grand champion female: Thieman on Gloster Glean.

Senior champion female: Hartley on HF Gold-finder Missie 3rd.

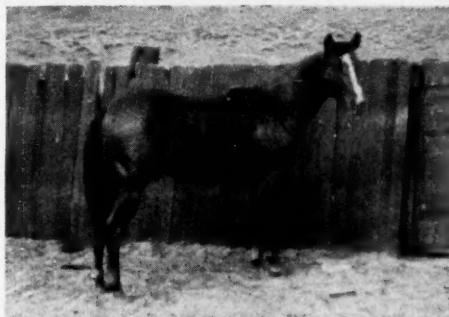
Reserve senior champion female: Edna Mae on Edna Mae Marietta 7th.

INDU BRAZIL ZEBU CATTLE



are gaining a unique position in America's livestock industry. Being of the only cattle breed registry in the nation imposing controlled and uniform selection through offspring appraisal, Indu Brazil Zebus have already blazed a name of distinction within the ranks of the Brahman Cattle Industry in America.

North American cattlemen are rapidly turning to the Indu Brazil for maximum beef yields through the use of Zebu blood. Carefully screened from the purebred Brahman herds of America, against Zebu standards that assure the optimum in efficient beef production, Indu Brazil cattle offer America's Cattle Industry a medium of greater abundance.



Meet General Lee, a two-year-old son of King P-234. Shown twice, First at Raton, N. M., with seven horses from four states, Second at Albuquerque, N. M., with eleven horses from five states. Started watching his cattle at first trial. Will take a few approved mares next year at \$100.00 with return privilege. Have for sale for Oct. 1st delivery, 1300 steer yearlings, at 30 cents per lb.

Ranches in Colfax and Union Counties, Capulin, and Grenville, New Mexico.

F. Arthur Rogers, Grenville, N. M.

PAN AMERICAN ZEBU ASSOCIATION

P. O. BOX 268

COTULLA, TEXAS

Quarter Horse Champions

For the show season July 1, 1951, to June 30, 1952. Champions named since July 1, 1952 will be included among 1952-1953 winners. Every effort has been made to include all shows, however, some may have been unintentionally omitted because of our inability to secure complete authentic reports. The Cattleman is always glad to get information on Quarter Horse shows and urges officials to furnish us with complete reports as soon as the show is held, thus assuring publication of that report in the current issue of The Cattleman as well as representation in the Horse Issue.

STAMFORD, TEXAS

Champion Stallion, KING ADAIR, Billie Craft, Jackboro, Texas.
Champion Mare, STAR KISS, J. R. Hankins, Pampa, Texas.

CHARLOTTE, MICH.

Champion Stallion, COMANCHE KING, Tom McKinley, Fenton, Mich.
Champion Mare, IRISH, Red Smith, Fort Wayne, Ind.

OLNEY, TEXAS

Champion Stallion, KING ADAIR, Billie Craft, Jackboro, Texas.
Champion Mare, PONDORA, Chas. E. King, Wichita Falls, Texas.

LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Champion Stallion, RED BEAVER, L. E. Doe, Borkins, Abilene, Texas.
Champion Mare, SHENNANIGAN LONG, J. W. Long, Post, Texas.

WEATHERFORD, TEXAS

Champion Stallion, PREACHER G, Pat Slavin, Clarendon, Texas.
Champion Mare, DEE GEE, Wanda Harper, Mason, Texas.

BURWELL, NEB.

Champion Stallion, SITTING BULL, Frank A. Carter, Crookston, Neb.
Champion Mare, REVENUE, Claude Wood, Sumner, Neb.

POST, TEXAS

Champion Stallion, BABE MAC C, Buster Cole, Midland, Texas.
Champion Mare, GEORGIA BROWN, George Samson, Post, Texas.

ASHLAND, KANS.

Champion Stallion, JIMMIE MIKE, Mel Harper, Sitka, Kans.

Champion Mare, ELDORADO PRIDE, Chas. B. Davis, Ashland, Kans.

WILKINS, NEV.

Champion Stallion, CHUCK WAGON, Wilkins Ranch, Wilkins, Nev.
Champion Mare, CANDY JONES, Joe Rapp, Rapid City, S. D.

ENID, OKLA.

Champion Stallion, STORMY DAY MOORE, Austin Moore, Webb City, Okla.
Champion Mare, FRITZI MOORE, Austin Moore, Webb City, Okla.

BUFFALO, OKLA.

Champion Stallion, KANSAS CHIEF, Ray Evans, Dodge City, Kans.
Champion Mare, SUSETTE CLAPPER, Elmer Durfee, Logan, Okla.

GLADEWATER, TEXAS

Champion Stallion, TALLEY MAN, Dave Talley, Tyler, Texas.
Champion Mare, SUSIE MOORE, Austin Moore, Webb City, Okla.

GRAHAM TEXAS

Champion Stallion, POCO BAY, Chas. A. King & Son, Wichita Falls, Texas.
Champion Mare, COW GIRL K, W. A. Krohn, Electra, Texas.

FT. PIERRE, S. D.

Champion Stallion, SARGENT TIPPY, O. D. Yokley, Midland, S. D.
Champion Mare, TEXAS GAL, Julius Dietrich, McLaughlin, S. D.

MONEE, ILL.

Champion Stallion, SMOKEY BILL JAMES, Mary Bowling, Sycamore, Ill.
Champion Mare, MAC'S MISS KING, Tom McKinley, Fenton, Mich.

COLEMAN, TEXAS

Champion Stallion, CHUBBY'S RED BUD, Ralph May, Plainview, Texas.
Champion Mare, HOBONITA BRUCE, C. D. Bruce, Santa Anna, Texas.

PRESCOTT, ARIZ.

Champion Stallion, BROWN BOB, Ivanhoe Ranch, El Cajon, Cal.
Champion Mare, REINA REY, X Bar I Cattle Co., Seligman, Ariz.

DETROIT, MICH.

Champion Stallion, COMANCHE KING, Tom McKinley, Fenton, Mich.
Champion Mare, MAC'S MISS KING, Tom McKinley, Fenton, Mich.

BAYTOWN, TEXAS

Champion Stallion, KING'S JOE BOY, Jack Mehrens, Richmond, Texas.
Champion Mare, CHARITY'S SISTER, Mrs. Dana Stone, Houston, Texas.

NOGALES, ARIZ.

Champion Stallion, SOBRE JET, Blain Lewis, Patagonia, Ariz.
Champion Mare, ANNE, Winfield Hesler, Tucson, Ariz.

NAMPA, IDAHO

Champion Stallion, NEOTA, Jack Givens, Nampa, Idaho.
Champion Mare, BARBARA JO, L. D. Meek, Vale, Oregon.

ADA, OKLA.

Champion Stallion, CHICO RR, Robert Minton, Ada, Okla.
Champion Mare, VARGA GIRL, Robert Minton, Ada, Okla.

SAGINAW, MICH.

Champion Stallion, COMANCHE KING, Tom McKinley, Fenton, Mich.
Champion Mare, MAC'S MISS KING, Tom McKinley, Fenton, Mich.

VINEYARD, TEXAS

Champion Stallion, CUBAN BROWN, Summer Pingree, Havana, Cuba.
Champion Mare, DALENE, Summer Pingree, Havana, Cuba.

BRIDGEPORT, TEXAS

Champion Stallion, CUBAN BROWN, Summer Pingree, Havana, Cuba.
Champion Mare, CLARETTE LOWE, Betty Lowe, Fort Worth, Texas.

2 POWERFUL NEW SCREW WORM CONTROLS



7-oz. \$1.00
23-oz. 2.50
1/2-gal. 6.50
1-gal. 12.00

Lee's E.Q. 3-35 CONTAINS LINDANE

Drives Worms From Wounds—Kills Quickly
Made after a formula recommended by the U.S.D.A. Entomologists and other leading authorities. Contains 1% Lindane and 35% Pine Oil. A quick, efficient killer for Screw Worms, Fleece Worms and Blow Flies.

- Easily applies with brush or swab
- Protects against reinfections up to a week
- Goes farther — will not stain
- Leaves clean, quick-healing wound

A Deeper Penetrating, Clear Liquid

Lee's X-38 4 1/2% Lindane — 25% DDT



4-oz. . \$.90
1-pt. . 2.75

A very economical non-staining liquid that carries deep down into the pockets of the wound, drives infestation out and kills rapidly. Protects against reinfestation while wound heals rapidly without crusting over.

Handy Applicator 4 Oz. Bottle

Pocket-size 4-oz. bottle has a plastic applicator top, especially suited for range work.
Carry 4-oz. bottle — refill from 1-pt. size.



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HERE'S WHY EXPERTS SAY: "most useful insecticide known"

Lee's LINDANE SPRAY LONGER LASTING COSTS LESS

KILLS Flies, Ticks, Mange, Lice, Fleas, Mosquitoes, Other Insects

Only a Single Spraying ...

Controls Flies Inside Buildings Up to 45 Days!



DAIRY BARN



FARM BUILDINGS

Residual action gives long lasting control. Sprayed inside dairy barn, protects barn and herd from flies for 2 to 6 weeks depending on weather.

Controls Lice and Mange on Stock for Months!



DAIRY CATTLE



BEEF CATTLE

Approved by USDA for use on dairy and other animals for Sarcoptic mange, lice!



Kills Ticks, Horn Flies, Stable Flies, Mosquitoes



BEEF CATTLE



HORSES

Spray directly on beef cattle and horses. Kills the eggs (nits) too! Controls these insects both by contact and by vapor action for days.

Lee's LINDANE SPRAY has many other uses

Wonderful for spraying flowers and ornamentals for many insects. Consult your county agent or state experiment station for recommendations.

1-pt. \$2.80 1-qt. \$3.10



HIGHLY CONCENTRATED

Prepared spray costs as little as 6¢ A GALLON

GEO. H. LEE CO., Omaha, Nebr.

MAKERS OF QUALITY POULTRY AND LIVESTOCK MEDICINES SINCE 1895

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Champion Stallion, FLYING FARMER, Fred Duston, Jr., Bartlesville, Okla.
Champion Mare, FRITZI MOORE, Austin Moore, Webb City, Okla.

MINERAL WELLS, TEXAS

Champion Stallion, POCO BAY, Chas. E. King & Sons, Wichita Falls, Texas.
Champion Mare, SHENNANIGAN LONG, J. W. Long, Post, Texas.

AMARILLO, TEXAS

Champion Stallion, BABE MAC C, Buster Cole, Midland, Texas.
Champion Mare, FRITZI MOORE, Austin Moore, Webb City, Okla.

LEVELLAND, TEXAS

Champion Stallion, WILLIAM GOODPASTURE, William Goodpasture, Lubbock, Texas.
Champion Mare, MISS FULLWELL, Hoyt A. Weaver, Lubbock, Texas.

HUTCHINSON, KANS.

Champion Stallion, SUTHERLAND'S PAUL A, R. Q. Sutherland, Kansas City, Mo.
Champion Mare, WESTMORELAND, R. Q. Sutherland, Kansas City, Mo.

IOWA PARK, TEXAS

Champion Stallion, BUDDY DEXTER, R. L. Underwood, Wichita Falls, Texas.
Champion Mare, RED ANGEL, Tom L. Burnett Estate, Fort Worth, Texas.

TULIA, TEXAS

Champion Stallion, PANHANDLE MAN, Ralph May, Plainview, Texas.
Champion Mare, XANDER'S BALLERINA, Perry McGlone, St. Joseph, Mo.

CHICAGO, ILL.

Champion Stallion, SUTHERLAND'S PAUL A, R. Q. Sutherland, Kansas City, Mo.
Champion Mare, DALENE, Summer Pingree, Havana, Cuba.

DENVER, COLO.

Champion Stallion, SUTHERLAND'S PAUL A, R. Q. Sutherland, Kansas City, Mo.
Champion Mare, MISS VO, R. B. Etter, Holly, Colorado.

OGDEN, UTAH

Champion Stallion, JOHNNIE DAWSON, Leroy Gibbs, Mackay, Idaho.
Champion Mare, SOBRE'S ALMA, Janet Cobbley, Deelo, Idaho.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Champion Stallion, CUBAN BROWN, Summer Pingree, Havana, Cuba.
Champion Mare, DEE GEE, Wanda Harper, Mason, Texas.

HOUSTON, TEXAS

Champion Stallion, SUTHERLAND'S PAUL A, R. Q. Sutherland, Kansas City, Mo.
Champion Mare, PONDORA, Chas. E. King, Wichita Falls, Texas.

EL PASO, TEXAS

Champion Stallion, WILL ROGERS III, J. G. Heaston, Albuquerque, N. M.
Champion Mare, VICTOR'S VICKIE, Philip S. McKee, Las Cruces, N. M.

HAYANA, CUBA

Champion Stallion, SUTHERLAND'S PAUL A, R. Q. Sutherland, Kansas City, Mo.
Champion Mare, LADY EAST, Summer Pingree, Havana, Cuba.

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

Champion Stallion, BRIAN H. Bob Hunsaker, Dallas, Texas.
Champion Mare, DEE GEE, Wanda Harper, Mason, Texas.

BATON ROUGE, LA.

Champion Stallion, MONSIEUR JOE, W. G. Brown, Little Rock, Ark.
Champion Mare, RED BUD L, Frost Brahman Ranch, Sugarland, Texas.

AMARILLO, TEXAS

Champion Stallion, BILL CODY, Glen R. Casey, Amarillo, Texas.
Champion Mare, BILLY'S FLOSSIE V, Ed H. Honnen, Denver, Colo.

ODESSA, TEXAS

Champion Stallion, BILL CODY, Glen L. Casey, Amarillo, Texas.
Champion Mare, MITZI M, Clifford Martin, Llano, Texas.

BEEVILLE, TEXAS

Champion Stallion, SONNY COOKE, L. B. Snyder, Corpus Christi, Texas.
Champion Mare, DEE GEE, Wanda Harper, Mason, Texas.

PUEBLO, COLORADO

Champion Stallion, PONDIE JO, Vern Penn, Sharon Springs, Kans.
Champion Mare, LADY PEP, Vern Penn, Sharon Springs, Kans.

PORTLAND, OREGON

Champion Stallion, LITTLE HIRED HAND, Emil Muller, Helix, Ore.
Champion Mare, ALCALDE MC, D. F. McEwen, Fendleton, Ore.

DALLAS, TEXAS

Champion Stallion, CUBAN BROWN, Summer Pingree, Havana, Cuba.
Champion Mare, MISS T, Jinkens Bros., Fort Worth, Texas.

OMAHA, NEBRASKA

Champion Stallion, SUTHERLAND'S PAUL A, R. Q. Sutherland, Kansas City, Mo.
Champion Mare, CHICARO MAIDEN, Walter Gibbons, Comstock, Neb.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.

Champion Stallion, LUCKY BOB BLANTON, G. B. Oliver, Alamogordo, N. M.
Champion Mare, JOLE BLON, Glen R. Casey, Amarillo, Texas.

FRESNO, CAL.

Champion Stallion, QUICK SAND, W. D. Folsom, Willits, Cal.
Champion Mare, TOPPY K, B Bar D Ranch, San Fernando, Cal.

UVALDE, TEXAS

Champion Stallion, CHIEF MOORE, Gene & Jeanette Hensley, Santa Anna, Texas.
Champion Mare, JUDY FISH, Billy Fisher, Utopia, Texas.

PHOENIX, ARIZ.

Champion Stallion, SETTLE UP, Franklin B. Cox, Chandler, Ariz.
Champion Mare, LITTLE EGYPT, Finley Ranches, Dragoon, Ariz.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Champion Stallion, TALLEY MAN, Dave Talley, Tyler, Texas.
Champion Mare, DALENE, Summer Pingree, Havana, Cuba.

KANSAS CITY, MO.

Champion Stallion, SUTHERLAND'S PAUL A, R. Q. Sutherland, Kansas City, Mo.
Champion Mare, XANDER'S BALLERINA, Perry McGlone, St. Joseph, Mo.

TUCSON, ARIZ.

Champion Stallion, SETTLE UP, Franklin B. Cox, Chandler, Ariz.
Champion Mare, TOPPY K, B Bar D Ranch, San Fernando, Cal.

MONAHANS, TEXAS

Champion Stallion, BABE MAC C, Buster Cole, Midland, Texas.
Champion Mare, WIMPIE'S DOONIE, G. C. Nobles, Midland, Texas.

SOUTH TEXAS HEREFORD FEEDER-BREEDER ASSN.

Sixteenth Annual

SHOW and SALE

★ FITTED SHOW:

8 A. M., Saturday, October 25, 1952

Judge: John C. Burns, Ft. Worth, Texas

★ PEN SHOW:

2 P. M., Saturday, October 25, 1952

Judges: Lonnie Gates, Laredo; Thomas M. O'Connor, Refugio;

and W. T. Wright, Alice, Texas

\$2,000 in PREMIUMS

★ HEREFORD SALE:

Monday, October 27, 1952

Auctioneer: G. H. Shaw • George W. Kleier, THE CATTLEMAN

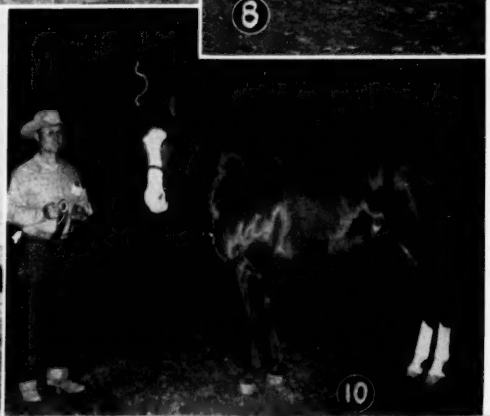
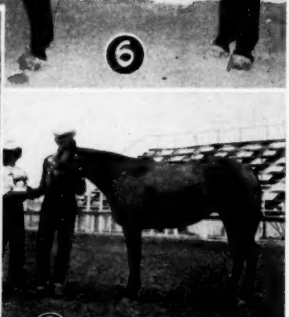
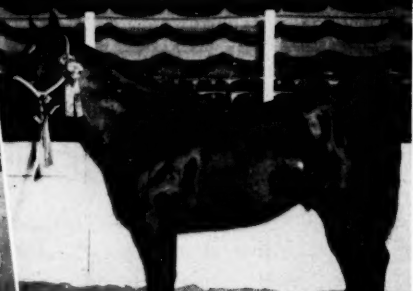
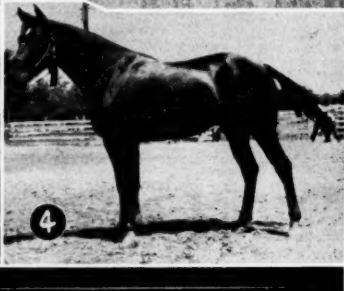
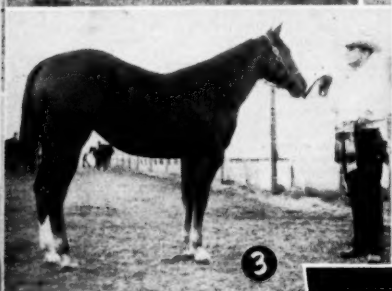
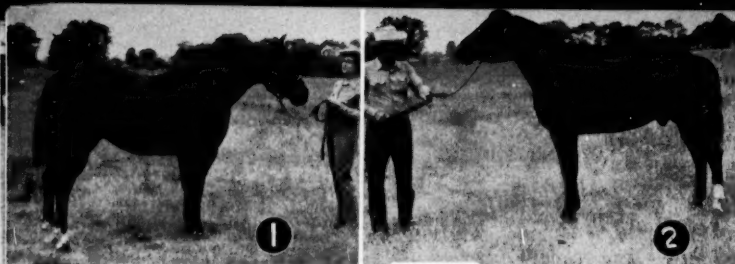
SELLING

250 head of Hereford breeding cattle will be sold.

★ RCA RODEO, directed by Bob Estes, Baird, Texas
Performances afternoon and night, October 25,
and afternoon, October 26, 1952

★ STREET PARADE, Saturday, October 25, 1952

Beeville, Texas, Oct. 25, 26, 27



Quarter Horse Champions

July 1, 1951—June 30, 1952

1. *Mac's Miss King*, champion mare, Monce, Ill., Detroit and Saginaw, Mich., Tom McKinley, Fenton, Mich.

2. *Comanche King*, champion stallion, Saginaw, Charlotte and Detroit, Mich., Tom McKinley, Fenton, Mich.

3. *Little Egypt*, champion mare, Phoenix, Ariz., Finley Ranches, Dragoon, Ariz.

4. *Fancy B*, champion mare, Paducah, Nick Barnes, Tulia, Texas.

5. *Settle Up*, champion stallion, Phoenix, Tucson, Sonoita, Franklin B. Cox, Chandler, Ariz.

6. *King's Joe Boy*, champion stallion, Baytown, Jack Mehrens, Richmond, Texas.

7. *Talley Man*, champion stallion, Gladewater, Fort Worth, Dave Talley, Tyler, Texas.

8. *Cowgirl K*, champion mare, Graham, W. A. Krohn, Electra, Texas.

9. *Leola*, champion mare, Castle Rock, Colo., John Schuman, Deer Trail, Colo.

10. *Toppy K*, champion mare, Tucson, Fresno, California, B Bar D Ranch, San Fernando, Cal.

PADUCAH, TEXAS

Champion Stallion, POCO BAY, Chas. E. King, Wichita Falls, Texas.
Champion Mare, FANCY B, Nick Barnes, Tulia, Texas.

GRAND JUNCTION, COLO.

Champion Stallion, G FERN DASHING CAP, E. H. Honnen, Denver, Colo.
Champion Mare, BILLIE'S FLOSSIE V, E. H. Honnen, Denver, Colo.

VERNON, TEXAS

Champion Stallion, BILL CODY, Glen L. Casey, Amarillo, Texas.
Champion Mare, MITZI M. Clifford Martin, Llano, Texas.

BELLE PLAINE, KANSAS

Champion Stallion, LECKLIDER'S LITTLE BUCK, Wilbur Lecklider, Kingman, Kans.
Champion Mare, MISCHIEF STAR, R. W. Dudley, Osborne, Kans.

EMMETT, IDAHO

Champion Stallion, PRETTY POKEY, Glenn Thorne, Pendleton, Ore.
Champion Mare, BARBARA JO, Sylvan Williamson, Vale, Ore.

RENO, NEVADA

Champion Stallion, DODGE POCO TIVIO, Don Dodge, Sacramento, Cal.
Champion Mare, DIAMOND GINGER MAY, Double Diamond Ranch, Reno, Nev.

SONOITA, ARIZ.

Champion Stallion, SETTLE UP, Mrs. Rose Fulton, Dragoon, Ariz.
Champion Mare, LITTLE BIT L, Blain Lewis, Patagonia, Ariz.

SAYRE, OKLA.

Champion Stallion, CHIEF JOE, Roy Logsdon, Cordell, Okla.
Champion Mare, PEGGY JOYCE, Mrs. A. N. Jones, Vinson, Okla.

PENDLETON, ORE.

Champion Stallion, MEE TOO, Bill Robbins, Portland, Ore.
Champion Mare, COOKIE MOUNT, Dick Wilde and Jack Givens, Nampa, Idaho.

TREMONTON, UTAH

Champion Stallion, JOHNNIE DAWSON, J. E. Gibbs, Mackay, Idaho.
Champion Mare, FLASHY PENNY, C. S. Reed, Idaho Falls, Idaho.

OZONA, TEXAS

Champion Stallion, PENNY PENDLETON, Dee Harrison, Del Rio, Texas.
Champion Mare, MA KOY, Jess Koy, Eldorado, Texas.

SANTA BARBARA, CAL.

Champion Stallion, DODGE'S POCO TIVIO, Don Dodge, Sacramento, Cal.
Champion Mare, O'MEARA'S LINDA, Fred Utter Ranch, Sheridan, Mont.

WACO, TEXAS

Champion Stallion, BIG RED BARTON, Dr. Jerry Millar, Waco, Texas.
Champion Mare, CLARETTE LOWE, Betty Lowe, Fort Worth, Texas.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.

Champion Stallion, BILL CODY, Glen L. Casey, Amarillo, Texas.
Champion Mare, SUSIE F. J. Kirk Fulton, Lubbock, Texas.

CASTLE ROCK, COLO.

Champion Stallion, GARCIA W. Bud Keeter, Boulder, Colo.
Champion Mare, LEOLA, John Schuman, Deer Trail, Colo.

EUREKA, CAL.

Champion Stallion, LOGAN'S BOBBY REED, W. M. Howard, Pleasant Grove, Cal.
Champion Mare, DIAMOND GINGER MAY, Wilbur D. May, Reno, Nev.

Cutting Horse Championship Contest Oct. 31-Nov. 9

THE National Cutting Horse championship contest will be held Oct. 31 through Nov. 9, with finals on Nov. 9, Nye Wilson, secretary-manager of the Grand National Livestock Exposition, Horse Show and Rodeo, has announced.

The National Cutting Horse championship finals for the year 1952 is open to the world. The contest has been approved by the National Cutting Horse Association and will be conducted in accordance with Association rules under the direct supervision of the Grand National Livestock Exposition.

All judging will take place in the Cow Palace on the show grounds at San Francisco, California. John A. Lilly of Van Nuys, Cal., and George Glascock of Cresson, Texas, will judge the show. Lilly is also Cutting Horse director.

The Association will pay \$250 to the high-point horse of the year. The Grand National Livestock Exposition will pay a total of \$2,500 in prize money, to which will be added \$75 entry fees, divided into go-round money and finals money as follows: Go-round money, 70 per cent total purse (split 30-24-18-12-9-7); Finals money, 30 per cent of total purse (split 40-30-20-10).

John T. Caine III to be Honored At International

JOHN T. CAINE III, manager of the National Western Stock Show at Denver, will be honored during the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago in November, when his portrait will be added to the gallery on the walls of the Saddle and Sirloin Club.

The portrait, painted by Othmar Hofler of Chicago, will be unveiled and presented to the club at ceremonies scheduled for 12:15 P. M. Sunday, November 30.

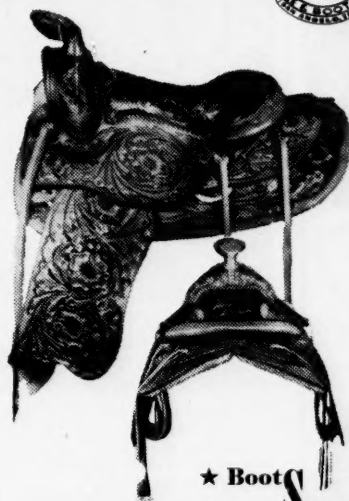
Albert K. Mitchell, Albert, N. M., is chairman of the committee making arrangements for the event. Other committee members are Allan Atlason, secretary of the American Shorthorn Association; Jess C. Andrew, president of the International Livestock exposition; H. H. Kildee of Iowa State College; L. M. Pexton, president of the Denver Stock Yards Company; Frank Richards, secretary of the American Aberdeen-Angus Association; Jack Turner, secretary of the American Hereford Association; and Edward N. Wentworth, director of research for Armour & Co.

Graduate to



M. L. LEDDY

Quality
and Styling



★ Boots
Saddles

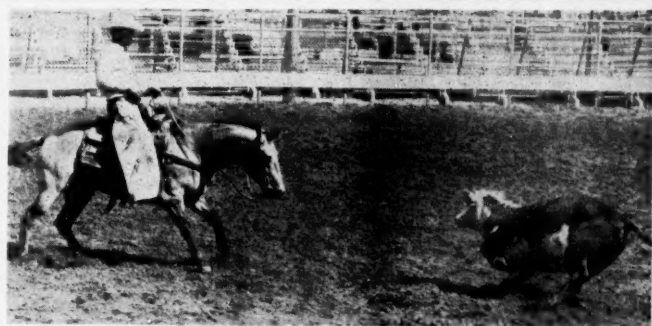
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Catalog

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HOLLYWOOD SNAPPER P 20,371
AT STUD : \$50


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INQUIRIES REGARDING TRAINING AND SALES INVITED
Dr. and Mrs. D. G. Strole, Rt. 1, Abilene, Texas

The Cattleman—Subscription rates: One year, \$2; three years, \$5;
five years, \$8; foreign, one year, \$4.

TEXAS

Round-Up Sale



NOVEMBER

17 and 18

Fort Worth,
Texas

500
HEAD

Hundreds of Bulls
Hundreds of Females

All Kinds All Ages
A PRICE RANGE FOR
EVERY BUYER

Single and in Groups

An Opportunity to Buy
Uniform Groups of Bulls
and Females

Write Now to Get Your
Name on Catalog List

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TEXAS HEREFORD ASSOCIATION
1103-4 Burk Burnett Bldg., Fort Worth



Aerial view of livestock layout at State Fair of Texas. Cattle barns (left foreground), new livestock pavilion (center foreground), swine barns and swine arena (adjoining pavilion), horse barn, judging arena and sheep barn (beyond pavilion and swine barn.) Cotton Bowl Stadium in background.

Twenty-Seven Breeds of Livestock to Compete at State Fair of Texas

THE 67th edition of the State Fair of Texas at Dallas October 4-19 looms as the best-rounded exposition that has ever been put on by the nation's largest annual fair.

In every department—livestock, entertainment, exhibits, special events and features—the program will be the heaviest in the fair's history. More has been packed into the 16 days of the fair than ever before.

Last year's attendance totaled 2,320,129. Nearly two-and-a-half million people are expected to pass through the gates of the 187-acre, \$35,000,000 showgrounds for the 1952 colossus.

Twenty-seven breeds of beef and dairy cattle, horses, swine, sheep and goats will put their best hooves forward in 76 judging events for a total of \$77,774 in premiums.

The fair's new Livestock Pavilion, just finished last year at a cost of \$125,000, will be the scene of judging for all the cattle and horses. The pavilion seats 3,200.

Featured show will be the Pan-American Holstein Show, Oct. 10-17, a follow-up to last year's successful Pan-American Hereford Show in line with the fair's policy of alternating emphasis on beef and dairy cattle from year to year.

The fair has promoted the Holstein show heavily in Latin-American countries in an effort to interest Central and South American breeders in attending the show. Idea is to build the fair's livestock exposition into a truly Pan-American exposition.

About 300 head of Holsteins from all over the United States are expected to compete for \$10,750 in premiums. State herds will receive \$500 each. Judging will be Oct. 14 and 15, with an auction sale the afternoon of Oct. 15. There'll

be a big barbecue for Holstein exhibitors and Latin-American guests the night of Oct. 14, and the colorful Parade of Champions the night of Oct. 15.

Other dairy cattle shows will include Jerseys with premiums of \$5,000; Guernseys, \$3,000; Milking Shorthorns, \$3,250; and the Junior Dairy Show, Oct. 11 through 17, \$3,275. Jerseys and Milking Shorthorns will be judged Oct. 16; Guernseys and the Junior show, Oct. 13.

Beef cattle will be judged Oct. 4 through 9. Herefords, Shorthorns, Aberdeen-Angus, and Brahman will compete for a total of \$17,200 in premiums.

Herefords will be judged Oct. 6 for premiums of \$7,500; Shorthorns, Oct. 9, for \$2,500; Aberdeen-Angus, Oct. 6 for \$3,000; and Brahman Oct. 8, for \$4,200.

Judging will be Oct. 14 in the Junior Steer Show, for which premiums of \$3,085 are offered. The Junior Commercial Steer Show will be judged Oct. 16, with premiums of \$3,000.

Junior herdsman awards total \$290 and special herdsman awards come to \$350.

The King Ranch will exhibit a herd of its Santa Gertrudis cattle, and will also display a string of its Quarter Horses.

The horse show program is the best and most complete in the fair's history. Premiums totaling \$10,340 will be awarded for classes ranging from cow horses to pony-cart teams. There'll be judging each of the three weekends of the fair.

In the Quarter Horse Show, Oct. 4-12, the American Quarter Horse Association will offer eight trophies. There'll be \$3,840 in premiums.

A couple of State Fair Specials will include two silver buckles in the Cowboy's Range Mount class and a trophy for the best-all-around Quarter Horse.

The open cutting horse contest, Oct. 10-12, will offer \$2,000 in prize money,

plus a trophy from the National Cutting Horse Association for the champion cutting horse.

A combination performance show on the fair's final weekend will present Palominos and Shetland ponies in a colorful finale to the horse show program. Palominos will compete for \$2,000 and Shetlands for \$2,500 in the first pony show to be presented at the fair in many years.

W. L. Stangel, dean of agriculture at Texas Tech, will be general superintendent of the livestock shows. C. G. Scruggs of Dallas is arena director and Dr. W. G. Brock of Dallas is official veterinarian.

Beef cattle superintendent will be Garlon A. Harper of Dallas. R. E. Burleson of Texas A&M will superintend the dairy cattle show. A. L. Smith of Texas A&M will be superintendent of the junior steer shows.

Quarter Horse superintendent will be W. E. Shepard of Kaufman, and Douglas Mitchell of Fort Worth will be in charge of the Palomino and Shetland shows.

Cattle judges will include: Aberdeen-Angus, A. H. Spitzer, Pleasant Plains, Ill.; Brahmins, John C. Burns, Fort Worth; Herefords, A. E. Darlow, Stillwater, Okla.; Shorthorns, Glenn Frank, Hume, Mo.; Holsteins, G. E. Gordon, Berkeley, Calif.; Guernseys, L. R. Rainey, Columbia, Mo.; Jerseys, F. W. Atkeson, Manhattan, Kans.; Milking Shorthorns, John R. Holland, Milton, Iowa.

Entertainment at the fair will cater to every mood and every taste.

It will include the lavish revue starring Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis in the auditorium, the brilliant Ice Cycles of 1953, the Aut Swenson Thrillcade in front of the Grandstand, the tuneless "Music Circus" version of "Showboat," the three-ring Variety Club International Circus, the Stan Kramer Puppets.

Plus, of course, the gay million-dollar Midway with its host of sideshows and thrill rides, including the unbelievable "Sky Wheels" that gives its riders a double thrill.

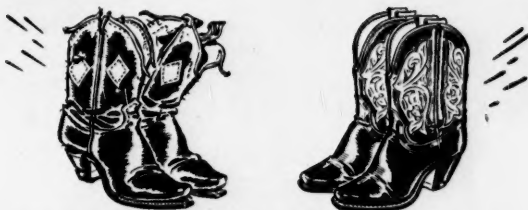
Exhibits will reflect what's new on the farm and in the factory. The South's largest Automobile Show, in the fair's largest building, will show all the latest models. A nostalgic collection of antique cars and a number of futuristic experimental models also will be exhibited.

The Electric Show will be bigger than ever, with exhibits of every type of household electrical equipment imaginable and free performances several times daily of the amazing "House of Magic." The Science-Engineering Show will reveal the wonders of atomic science as applied to industry.

In the mammoth General Exhibits Building there'll be such remarkable gadgets as the telephone company's electronic "brain" guaranteed to beat any human opponent at the game of "tic-tac-toe." The Natural Gas Building will feature model kitchens.

The unique "Story Book of Texas Agriculture" will graphically explain the two-billion-dollar saga of Texas' farm-and-ranch empire. The big animated exhibit in the Agriculture Building makes city folks and farmers alike aware of an importance the latter probably never knew he had.

The show is presented in a series of colorful "show window" type displays that represent the 12 agricultural extension districts of Texas. A big central exhibit will illustrate soil areas of the state.



WHICH ARE Noconas?

After boots are WORN several months it's easy to tell the difference in quality and workmanship. They may look very much the same when displayed in a store—but wait until they have been subjected to heavy use and different kinds of weather. You'll be impressed by the durability of NOCONAS.

The superior quality of leather, thread and other materials used in NOCONA BOOTS becomes evident after continuous daily wear. NOCONA manufacturing methods and skilled craftsmanship give you boots that stand up and continue to give you better service. It's economical as well as comfortable to wear. . .

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NOCONA BOOT COMPANY, Inc.

ENID JUSTIN, President

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By THE FAMOUS WESTERN ARTIST
H D Bugbee -

TEX-CRAFT personalized cards created from original drawings by H. D. Bugbee with appropriate verses by S. Omar Barker. Printed in colors on beautiful french-fold paper. Choose from many designs—ORDER NOW

SEE OUR 1952 ALBUM AT YOUR DEALER OR WRITE FOR SAMPLES

SPECIAL! If you do not care to have your name imprinted on your cards, order our special assortment of 25 cards, every card different...

ONLY \$2.50

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CLARENDON PRESS

BOX 156 CLARENDON, TEXAS

Your brand is your coat of arms, but it is of little use unless it is recorded.

Quarter Horse Champions

July 1, 1951—June 30, 1952

1. Judy Fish, champion mare, Uvalde, Billy Fisher, Utopia, Texas.

2. Buddy Dexter, champion stallion, Iowa Park, R. L. Underwood, Wichita Falls, Texas.

3. Peggy Joyce, champion mare, Sayre, Okla., Mrs. A. N. Jones, Vinson, Okla.

4. Susette Clapper, champion mare, Buffalo, Okla., Elmer Durfey, Logan, Okla.

5. Jimmy Mike, champion stallion, Ashland, Kans., Mel Harper, Sitka, Kans.

6. Johnny Dawson, champion stallion, Ogden and Tremonton, Utah, Leroy Gibbs, Mackay, Idaho.

7. Hobonita, champion mare, Coleman, C. D. Bruce, Santa Anna, Texas.

8. Lucky Bob Blanton, champion stallion, Albuquerque, G. B. Oliver, Alamogordo, N. M.

9. Quicksand, champion stallion, Fresno, Cal., W. D. Folsom, Willets, Cal.

10. Susie F, champion mare, Albuquerque, J. Kirk Fulton, Lubbock, Texas.

Fourteen different manufacturers will exhibit the most modern mechanical aids to farming in implement and machinery displays covering 100,000 square feet of exhibit space. This is the biggest implement show the fair has ever had.

The popular Texas Research Foundation outdoor grass nursery will be in prime shape, with dozens of different kinds of growing grass that have been found adapted to cover and pasture crops in Texas. Attendants will be on hand to provide any desired information on the grasses.

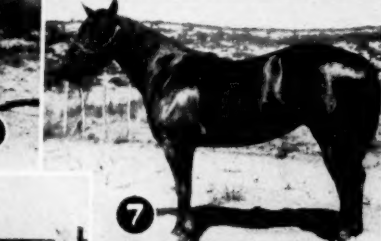
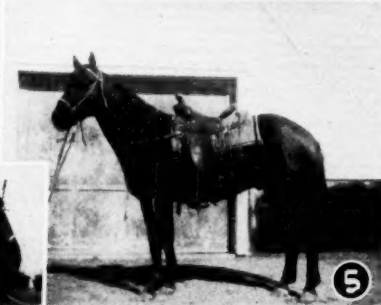
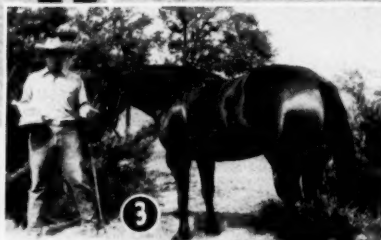
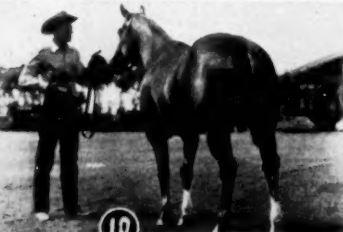
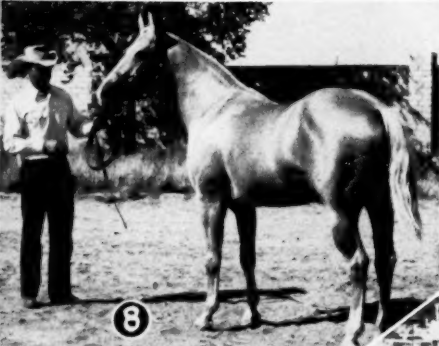
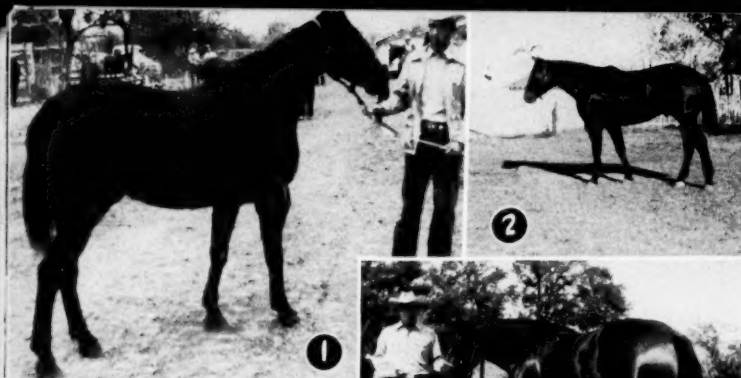
The 1952 gridiron program in the cavernous Cotton Bowl will introduce Texas fairgoers to bigtime professional football. The new National League Dallas Texans will play two games during the fair, on Oct. 5 against the San Francisco 49ers and on Oct. 18 against the famous Green Bay Packers. Other big games will pit SMU and Georgia Tech on Oct. 4, Austin College vs. the National University of Mexico on Oct. 6, and traditional Texas and Oklahoma on Oct. 11.

There will be an unusual exhibition illustrating 50 years of changing tastes in architecture, transportation, clothing and other things in the Museum of Fine Arts. The Hall of State, Aquarium, Health Museum and Museum of Natural History also have big plans for the fair.

The Women's Department of the fair will feature a number of interesting contests, including some typically Texan, like the chili-making contest Oct. 5. The feathered troupe of Burns' performing birds will give three free performances daily at the Women's Building.

More than 200 special events will include fireworks, a high school music festival, lectures, an impressive religious festival, a state championship baton-twirling contest, the Koshare Indian dancers. Free aerial acts will be presented twice daily on the Midway stage.

Now Ready—Volume II, Horse Handling Science. By Monte Foreman—Price \$1.00. Send check, money or money order to Special Book Dept., 410 East Weatherford, Fort Worth, Texas.



AND
MPCIN
Jonny Cooke
CHRA-18832
CHRA-18832

*There is no death. The stars go down
To rise upon some other shore.
And bright in Heaven's jeweled crown
They shine forevermore.*

J. L. McCreary

Caswell K. McDowell

Caswell K. McDowell, retired lawyer and ranchman of Del Rio, Texas, died July 27 at the age of 82. McDowell was born in Sulphur Springs, Texas, the son of James K. and Victoria James McDowell of Tennessee. At the age of 18 he was a cowboy, and later a deputy sheriff and constable in the newly organized county of Motley. He was admitted to the bar in 1892 and in later years held a number of political positions and was an active member of the Republican party. He is survived by his widow and two sons, Colonel James Veto McDowell and Hobart K. McDowell, of San Angelo.

C. S. Simons

C. S. Simons, cattle buyer of Calvert, Texas, died July 30 at the age of 61. He is survived by his wife; three sons, Elmo of Waco, Jack of Calvert and Billy Joe Simons of Cuero; three daughters, Mrs. Alberta Spore and Miss Frieda Mae Simons of Houston and Mrs. Doris Lupton of Shreveport; five grandchildren; a brother, Dave Simons of Waco; two half brothers, John Isbell of Gatesville and Bud Isbell of Alma; three sisters, Mrs. Parlee Goodnough and Mrs. Lou Redding

of Houston and Mrs. Mary Betz of Waco, and three half sisters, Mrs. Cora German of Hugo, Okla., Mrs. Minnie Graves of Waco and Mrs. Omie Griffin of Dallas.

George Washington Birchfield

George Washington Birchfield, retired rancher, business man and philanthropist, died in Fort Worth July 30, at the age of 88. Birchfield came to Texas from Arkansas as a youth and in later years operated businesses in various Texas towns. He then moved to Fort Worth and purchased large ranch holdings near Aledo, which he sold to Dr. Chas. H. Harris on his retirement. He is survived by two half brothers.

Macy Mattson Howell

Macy Mattson Howell, old time Spur and SMS cowboy, died at his home in Spur, Texas, May 3 at the age of 79. Howell married Edna May McClain in 1900 to which union eleven children were born. Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Dick Cravy, Post; Mrs. Lloyd Evans, Spur; Mrs. W. C. Klepper, Guthrie; and Mrs. Alfred Fuqua, Spur; one son, Andrew Clark Howell, Winters, Texas; 14 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild.

Lewis Bratton

Lewis Bratton, McCulloch county ranchman, died July 31 while en route to a hospital. He was born and reared in Mason County and had lived in McCulloch County since 1907. He had been in ill health for several years. Survivors include his widow, a son, Davis, rancher of Rochelle; a daughter, Mrs. Wayne Rawlings of Brady; two brothers, Charles

H. of Rochelle and Jud of Mercury; two sisters, Mrs. Nelly Nix and Miss Sally Bratton of Rochelle.

Joe C. Love

Joe C. Love, McClain County rancher, banker, and one of the organizers of the Oklahoma State Department of Safety, died at his ranch home near Purcell, Okla., at the age of 56. Love's great grandfather was a fullblood Chickasaw Indian who helped negotiate with President Andrew Jackson for the removal of the tribe to Indian Territory. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Gladys William Love; a son, Lieut. Joe A. Love, Fort Sill; a daughter, Mrs. E. W. Pendleton, Purcell; two sisters, Mrs. Rene E. Stone, Purcell, and Mrs. Frank Bossing, Ada, Okla.; a brother, R. J. Love, Stillwater, and two grandchildren.

M. W. Pritchett

M. W. Pritchett passed away August 9 at his home in Mineola, Texas. He was 81. Pritchett was a life-long cattleman, an old trail driver and cattle dealer in East Texas for many years. He lived at Abilene, Texas, for some time and was widely known over the state.

Leo McKinney

Leo McKinney, superintendent of the Victoria Land and Cattle Company with headquarters at Deming, N. M., died at the Gray Ranch near Lordsburg August 14 at the age of 56. He had been associated with the company since 1908. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Winnie White McKinney; two sons, Leo McKinney Jr., of Fairbanks, Ariz., and Kenneth McKinney of Deming; a daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Holdridge of Elizabeth-

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bulls and four females



OCTOBER
29th

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town, Ky.; two sisters, Mrs. James Wallace of El Paso and Mrs. Duval of Bayard; and two brothers, Bill McKinney of Hachita and Les of Houston.

Olen R. Boren

Olen R. Boren, early day rancher of Portales, N. M., died July 29 in Lubbock, Texas, at the age of 70. He is survived by his widow; four sons, Percy, Enoch, Earl and MacHenry; and four daughters, Dora Mae, Rena, Louise Ann, and Rolla.

Milton T. Hunt

Milton T. Hunt, Kinney County, Texas, rancher, died at his ranch home north of Brackettville August 5 at the age of 59. He had been a lifelong resident of Kinney county. Survivors include his wife; two sons, Clay of Brackettville and Maj. Milton T. Hunt, Jr., recently stationed in Iowa, now under orders to go overseas; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Kreiger and Mrs. Eloise Davis, both of Brackettville; a brother, Bryan Hunt of Sonora; and eight grandchildren.

Homer M. Kennard

Homer M. Kennard, lifelong rancher and stockman and member of a pioneer Texas ranching family, died April 14 at his ranch home north of Clyde at the age of 59. Kennard, the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kennard, was born on the same ranch he was operating at the time of his death. Kennard, together with his brother, John R., operated the ranch as Kennard Brothers Ranch until his brother died in 1932. Survivors include his wife and a son, William E. Kennard, with the army at Fort Riley, Kans.

Raymond K. Carson

Raymond K. "Bill" Carson, sheriff of Hudspeth County for the last 10 years and a lifelong resident of the county, died at his home in Sierra Blanca, Texas, August 18 at the age of 42. He is survived by his wife and two children; two brothers, Dr. P. C. Carson of Springfield, Mass., and W. C. Carson of Biloxi, Miss.

Will H. Smith

Will H. Smith, 64, Grimes County ranchman and breeder of Leopard cow dogs, died in the Navasota, Texas, hospital August 17, following a heart attack. He served as county tax collector for four years when a young man. He had been in the cattle business all of his life. Survivors include his wife and two sons, Will D. Smith, Bedias, Texas, and Morris M. Smith, Navasota, Texas.

Halton P. McCain

Halton Prentice McCain, 82, member of a pioneer Cooke County ranching family died August 23 at his home in Gainesville, Texas. McCain moved to Gainesville in 1946 after ranching at Dexter for 50 years. Survivors are his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Neva Yost of Houston; six sons, J. W. of Kingfisher, Okla.; Alec and W. P. of Gainesville; R. R. of Genoa, H. O. of Dallas, and L. R. McCain of Fort Worth; a brother, Homer McCain of Gainesville, and eight grandchildren.

W. E. Justin

W. E. Justin, 62, chairman of the board of H. J. Justin and Sons, died August 22 in a Fort Worth, Texas, hospital. He became chairman of the board of the company, then located in Nocona, when his father, H. J. Justin, died. The elder

Justin founded the business. Management of the business passed in 1918 to his sons, John, W. E. and Sam A. Justin. The Justin boot factory was moved to Fort Worth in 1925 and later it began making shoes in addition to boots.

J. C. Camp

John Cunningham Camp, 77, rancher, oil man and former U. S. deputy marshal, died in a hospital in Pecos, Texas, August 25. Camp was born in Sparto, Tenn., but was reared in Texas and was an early day cowboy. In 1896 and 1898 he superintended the trail movement of two herds of 4,000 steers each from Mitchell County to Montana. He came to Reeves County as a cowhand in 1902 and later acquired his own ranch in the northern part of the county, where the Tinstill oil pool has been developed. He served as deputy marshal from 1932 to 1946. Survivors are his wife; one son, Jack Camp of Pecos, and three nephews, Tom and Jo W. Camp of Pecos and Ray Camp of Fort Worth.

James Bonard Haley

James Bonard Haley, early day cowboy and rancher, died August 9 of a heart attack at his ranch south of Mt. View, Okla., at the age of 84. Haley was born in Hood County, Texas, and was one of a group of cowboys who helped drive a herd of 3,800 cattle belonging to Biggers & McPherson to the Panhandle in 1887. After his marriage to Miss Effie Kuykendall at Llano, Texas, in June, 1893, the couple settled near Mt. View where he filed a claim on 160 acres in Washita County. He was the first one to dig a well which furnished water for the settlers in the area. He moved his family to the present ranch site in 1901 where he had lived ever since. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Robert Ewing, Hollywood, Cal.; a son, James K. Haley, Mt. View rancher; a granddaughter, Mrs. Don McBride, Kamay, Texas; and a great granddaughter, Marilyn McBride of Kamay.

Coastal Bend Livestock and Rodeo Oct. 31-Nov. 3

THE Coastal Bend Livestock Show and Rodeo will be held at Alice, Texas, October 31-November 3, show officials have announced.

The show will be held at the Jim Wells County Fair Park, one mile south of town. This four-day exposition features a breeder show, junior show, commercial exhibits, horse show, women's exhibits and flower show, a carnival, rodeo and the sale of range cattle at private treaty.

The junior show will be limited to Jim Wells County. The breeder show is open and premiums for first five places will be offered on Holstein, Jersey, Milking Shorthorn, Angus, Brahman, Hereford and Santa Gertrudis.

Price controls have a tendency to divert meat into illegal channels where there are no means of saving essential by-products and no facilities for research. This is particularly dangerous because many of our life-saving drugs are produced from the so-called "waste" products after animals are dressed for meat. Insulin, ACTH, liver extract, and epinephrine are only a few of the valuable medical by-products which are lost when meat animals get into illegal channels.



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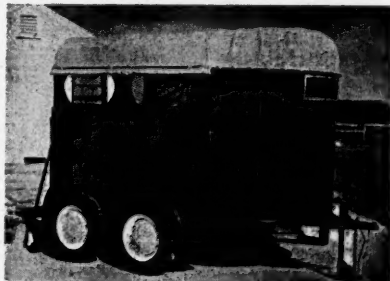
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CHUCKWAGON
By CHARLIE, the cook



"Shore, it's a BEE,
ya iggerant cowpoke
—ain't you never had
alphabet soup be-
fore?"

IF YOU'VE got a vealer around the ranch that you've been regarding as a candidate for the freezer box come the fall, you wouldn't do bad at all to



preserve until the proper time the culinary prescription we're about to present. It's a veal recipe that's right up among the top-flighters in the fancy grub category. You do like this:

Get an earthenware casserole ready for oven cooking. Then select four young veal chops cut one-inch thick. Peel, seed and chop fine three medium ripe tomatoes, and cut three green peppers in thin strips. Trim the fat from one slice of smoked ham and dice it, and have ready eight or ten nice mushrooms, a couple of ounces of butter, and a cup of white wine.

Now—heat the casserole on top of the stove, melt therein the butter and when hot sear the veal chops on both sides after they have been dredged in flour. Add the tomatoes, peppers, mushrooms and diced ham and pour over all the white wine, which has been heated. Salt and pepper to taste. Cover the casserole and cook in the oven for half an hour at 375 degrees.

Test chops and, if done to your taste, garnish with strips of pimiento and finely chopped parsley.

Here's a swapout. Last month we gave Martin Hyzer of Andes, N. Y., a formula for a Western Meat Loaf. Now he sends us his favorite recipe for Strudel, which, he says, was given to him long ago by a baker friend. It's put together in this fashion:

Combine and beat well a pint of hot water, one-half cup of cooking oil, three eggs, and a pinch of salt, then add seven

cups of flour and make into an elastic dough. Let rise for an hour in an oiled pan. Then, says Mr. Hyzer, the fun begins. You dust the top of a table cloth with flour, place thereon the dough, and start pulling (but not too fast) until the dough is pulled to a tissue paper thinness. Then spread onto the dough a filling of finely chopped apples and nuts, or similar filling that might go into a fruit cake, roll up and bake at a temperature of about 350.

Mrs. May Daunis of Fort Worth, Texas, is a great hand for potato salad, and with fall coming on she always switches from the cold to hot variety, her favorite prescription for which is like this:

INGREDIENTS: Two quarts of cooked potatoes diced; eight slices of bacon; one cup of chopped onions; one-half cup of bacon fat; three tablespoons of flour; two tablespoons of sugar; two teaspoons of salt; one-half teaspoon of celery seed; one-eighth teaspoon pepper; one cup of water; two-thirds cup of vinegar; one-fourth cup chopped pimiento; and parsley for garnish.

METHOD: Place the potatoes in a two-and-a-half quart heat resistant glass bowl. Fry the bacon until crisp. Cook onions in one-half cup of bacon fat over a low, direct heat for about five minutes, or until yellow. Mix together the flour, sugar, salt, celery seed and pepper, and blend into onion and fat mixture over low, direct heat. Gradually pour in the water and vinegar, stirring until the mixture boils. Boil for one minute.

Pour over potatoes. Add five slices of crisp bacon broken into small pieces, and then the chopped pimiento. Mix lightly. Cover bowl with waxed paper and let stand for one hour. Then heat in a moderate 325-degree oven for 20 minutes, or until heated throughout. Garnish with the remaining bacon and parsley.

For an old recipe in a modern pot here's a Calves Liver and Herbs number that makes a sure enough quickie when

turned out in a pressure cooker. It's a case of a little effort paying off in a big way.

INGREDIENTS: Two pounds of calves liver sliced a quarter of an inch thick; four tablespoons of flour; two teaspoons of salt; one-fourth teaspoon of pepper; three tablespoons of fat; one-half cup of white wine or one-half cup of water with one teaspoon of lemon juice; one teaspoon of chopped parsley; one teaspoon of tarragon; one teaspoon of chopped onions; and one teaspoon of lemon juice.

METHOD: Dredge the liver in flour, salt and pepper. Heat the cooker and the fat and brown the liver on both sides. Add the wine or water and place cover on the cooker. Let the steam flow from the vent pipe and cook for five minutes at the Cook position. Then cool the cooker immediately. Place the liver on a platter and keep hot. Add the remaining ingredients to the liquid left in the cooker and boil a few minutes to condense. Then pour it over the liver and serve.

HOW OTHER HALF LIVES DEPT.—Austria, the home base of the Wiener Schnitzel, has been famed for centuries for the excellence of its fodder, like, for instance, these Little Meat Pockets:

First, make a dough of one and one-half cups of flour, one egg, one and one-half tablespoons of melted butter, one-fourth teaspoon of salt, and one-third cup of water by combining all the ingredients and kneading well. Chill for half an hour, divide into four equal parts and roll out each on a large square sheet. And now:

INGREDIENTS: One and one-half pounds of boiled beef (or pork or chicken); one egg; one tablespoon chopped parsley; one tablespoon of grated onion; salt and pepper to taste; bread crumbs and browned butter.

METHOD: Run the meat through a grinder, add all other ingredients but the bread crumbs and mix well. Shape into balls about the size of a walnut, and if the mixture is too soft add bread crumbs. Roll each ball in bread crumbs and place them on two of the sheets of rolled out dough, about two inches apart. Then cover with the two remaining sheets of dough, cut the dough around the balls and crimp the edges. Boil the filled pockets for 15 minutes in salted water, drain carefully, and then pour over them the browned butter.

Got a good recipe you'd like to share with the neighbors? If so, send it to Charlie the Cook, care of The Cattleman. Or, if there's any particular recipe you'd like to have, ask Charlie. He'll round it up for you.



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Monday, Nov. 3, 1952

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Facts About Sale:

1. This is our fifth calf sale.
2. About 17 bull and 83 heifer calves sell.
3. Ages between July 23, 1951 and Feb. 2, 1952.
4. Every calf guaranteed smooth headed.
5. No calf with line or spot in back.
6. Every heifer "officially" vaccinated.
7. Many calves selling are show prospects.
8. Top bloodlines of the breed.
9. These "calf" sales are "opportunity" sales.
10. Send for catalogue.

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A Bookshelf For Horsemen

By DOREEN M. NORTON



ANYONE interested in horses, whether for business or for pleasure, enjoys reading about them, because any association with horses usually promotes a desire to learn more about them. Of course, reading about horses will never replace practical experience with them, since no one ever learned to ride or to train horses just by reading books on those subjects. But unfortunately not many of us have the opportunities, nor the time at our disposal, to learn all we should know about horses by the trial and error method. Reading a few good books on riding and training is helpful to anyone because no one horseman can ever come near to knowing it all. And there are other reasons for owning books on horses. There are some subjects concerning horses, such as pedigrees and breed histories, which must be obtained from books to be accurate. A commercial horse breeder needs the stud books of his breed to consult frequently in his business. The inexperienced horse owner should have a book or two to consult regarding horse

care, and most horse owners at some time or another want a veterinary book to check on symptoms of one of their horses. So if you like horses, owning books about them is certain to increase your usefulness and your enjoyment of these animals.

Of course, no one will ever own a copy of every horse book which has been published. Someone once estimated that equine subjects have been the topic of over 30,000 books, many of them not in English, but that number was probably just a wild guess. The most complete horse bibliography is *An Index to Works on Horses and Equitation* by Fredrick H. Huth, but since it was published in 1887, it is very much outdated. In fact, it was not even complete up to the year it appeared. Huth lists about 2,700 works, excluding fiction, on horses, and thousands of volumes more have appeared since 1887.

The Thoroughbred seems to be the subject of more books than any other equine topic. The Thoroughbred people study

the history of their horses, their pedigrees and their racing records, as a guide to success in present day breeding of Thoroughbreds, more than do the advocates of any other breed of horse. As a result, the most important horse libraries in the United States are mainly Turf Libraries. Three such libraries are particularly noteworthy. Approximately 3,000 horse books are in the library at Keeneland Racetrack in Lexington, Kentucky. It is probably the largest horse library open to the public, although the books may not be taken from the building. The Daily Racing Form has a wonderful Turf Library at its New York office. Most of the volumes were purchased a few years ago from a Mr. Patterson for a reported \$25,000. The price was that high partly because the former owner spent a lifetime completely indexing every volume. On the West Coast, Kent Cochran has a private equine library, with an emphasis on Thoroughbred books, which contains about 3,500 books and is insured for \$20,000.

While prices mentioned in connection with these libraries seem frightening, it is not necessary to go to much expense to have a basic reference library on horses. Horse books vary from 25 cents to thousands of dollars a volume, depending on the antiquity, the rarity, and the condition of the book. And once a book goes out of print and new copies are no longer available, the prices of used copies spiral upwards.

Horse books are easily acquired. Because of their popularity, most large book stores keep quite a few horse volumes on their shelves, and are usually pleased to order any not on hand. A person near a city can frequently find bar-

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Full Brother to MW Larry Dom. 37th.
Denver champion and 3rd living Register of Merit Bull.

and JOR VAL RUPERT 5th and 8th

Outstanding sons of the 60th.

JEWETT FULKERSON, Auctioneer

GEO. KLEIER with THE CATTLEMAN

MARSHALL N. JORDAN, Owner

gains, especially in out-of-print books, at the used book stores. There are several dealers in every country who sell nothing but new and used books on horse topics, and most of them send catalogues several times a year to customers on their mailing lists.

The first written works on horses, according to Huth, were *De Arte Veterinarian* and *De Equorum Inspectione* which Kimon of Athens authored in 430 B. C. These were not as important to subsequent generations of horsemen as was the next oldest horse manuscript. This was Xenophon's famous *Treatise on the Horse* or *The Art of Horsemanship*—most editions translate the title as the latter. Xenophon wrote his ideas on a scroll in 380 B. C. and it did not appear in book form until 1516. This great work has had at least one translation into French, at least two into German, and at least four into English. While no recent English edition has been published, occasionally one put out about fifty years ago is available from the horse book dealers for under five dollars. Anyone seriously interested in equitation should read it, as doing so brings a realization of how little the basic principles of horsemanship have changed in the last 2,300 years. For example, Xenophon wrote:

"The horse's mouth must not be checked too harshly, so that he will toss his head, nor too gently for him to feel it. The moment he acknowledges it and begins to raise his neck, give him the bit. And in everything else, as I have insisted over and over again, the horse should be rewarded as long as he behaves well."

Not all the antique horse books con-

tain such "modern" ideas as does Xenophon's, but it is rather entertaining to read translations of some of the older volumes. And it promotes a sympathetic feeling for the by-gone horses which had to endure barbaric bits and other cruel devices, and an admiration for the hardness of those horses which survived some of the treatments their superstitious owners subjected their mounts to. For example, here is a method (not guaranteed) "To Make a Horse Long-Winded."

"Procure a black Cobra and kill it so that it has no outward injury: the blood and poison must be intact. Then take one hundred grains of gram, or a little less, but the grains must be large and perfect. Force the gram into the snake's throat and then close its mouth; cast the cobra into a porous earthen vessel and bury it in the ground for forty days . . . after forty days, take out the gram and clean it, and keep in a safe spot. Before going on a journey, give one grain in ratib or parched flour. This is an ancient Decean receipt."

In case anyone feels like experimenting with such prescriptions, it and similar ones are in D. C. Phillott's translation of the Eighteenth Century Urdu manuscript, *The Faras-Nama-E-Rangin* (The Book of the Horse), written by Rangin.

While these writings of Xenophon, Rangin and other ancient writers make interesting reading for any horse lover, they do not rightfully belong in the limited reference library of the average horse owner, whose money is better spent for books of more practical value. The

chief purpose of this article is to outline a basic list of books of moderate cost which will help to solve the many problems and arguments which are constantly encountered as the results of owning a horse or knowing horsemen. A useful minimum horseman's bookshelf should have a book on horses in general which gives the characteristics of a good horse and the characteristic of the major breeds, a book on the care of horses, one or two reliable books on riding and training, a not-too-technical veterinary book, and a book on the breed of horse the owner is particularly interested in. Such a group of books would not involve the spending of a great deal of money nor the appropriation of much of the family bookcase, but would be a source of a great deal of useful information to the thinking horse owner. Such a token selection of horse books should be expanded to suit the interests and finances of the owner. There are many other excellent horse books other than the scanty list in this article, but a horseman couldn't go far wrong selecting any of those mentioned.

For a general horse book suitable for a neophyte horseman, *The Horse, His Gaits, Points and Conformation* is about as fine an introductory book to horses as could be found anywhere. Paul Brown is the author, and his superb drawings greatly enhance the book. Margaret Cabell Self's *Horses, Their Selection and Care* is another useful book for an inexperienced horseman, as is Phyllis Hinton's *You and Your Horse: How to Choose, Ride and Look After Your Horse*. Another recommended general horse book is Dr. M. E. Ensminger's *Horse Husbandry* which discusses horse

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PROUD MIXER'S HEIR

This outstanding grandson of WHR Proud Mixer 21st is carrying on in our herd and we expect top results from him. We would be pleased to have you visit us.

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MARK X OCTOBER 17

Plan now to attend our annual sale October 17. Our offering this year will feature 30 sons and 30 daughters of RS Princeps Mixer 10th, he by WHR Double Princeps and PHR Super Donald 18th, a son of NHR Super Domino 9th, and their service will also be featured.

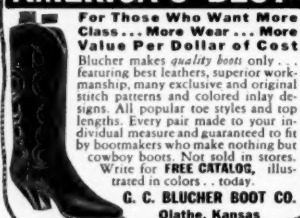
This is the best group we have ever offered and includes top herd bull prospects, outstanding range bulls—all serviceable age and females, the majority bred, we are extremely proud to offer.

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BLUCHER BOOTS
they never lose a Stirrup

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Herd Sires

TT Prince 1st

WB Symbol 8th

VERNON HAMPTON

Hughes Springs, Texas

DOMINO RETURN

HEREFORD BREEDING
Specialize in Choice Range Bulls

WINSTON BROS.

SNYDER, TEXAS

Your brand is your coat of arms, but it is of little use unless it is recorded.

history, types and breeds, unsoundness, care, and equitation.

A veterinary book or two is a useful item on most horse owner's bookshelf, often as a reference for "what to do till the vet comes" emergency, or "is this serious enough to call the vet?" Most veterinary books are too technical for the non-medical student, but an excellent exception is the complete yet easily understood **First Aid Hints For the Horse Owner** by Col. W. E. Lyon. More detailed but still not in the "For Veterinarians Only" class is **M. Horace Hayes Veterinary Notes For Horse Owners**, a book whose fourteenth revised edition appeared in 1950, so its popularity and usefulness is unquestioned.

Most horseowners prefer to leave their horse shoeing problems to their blacksmiths to solve, but occasionally it is necessary in isolated areas to do your own shoeing, or depend on an inexperienced person to do it. In that case, C. M. Holmes, **The Principles and Practice of Horse Shoeing** would be helpful, particularly for corrective shoeing.

Not many of us care to make a study of the evolution or development of horses, but if a casual knowledge of this field is desired, several books might be consulted. One, **The Horse: A Study in Natural History** by W. H. Flower was published in 1892, but copies are still sometimes available from used book dealers. **The History and Romance of The Horse** by Arthur Vernon traces the horse from its beginning down to the present day.

There are quite a few books devoted exclusively to the western horse and its history, and most of them can be highly recommended. **Mustangs and Cow Horses** edited by J. Frank Dobie is out of print, but a good deal of its material, the early written accounts of southwestern horses, will be in a new book by Mr. Dobie due off the press this fall. R. B. Cunningham Graham's **Horses of the Conquest** appeared in a new edition a few years ago, and is the most complete volume about the horses of the Conquistadores. Wyman Walker's **The Wild Horse of the West** is a dependable reference on the mustangs of by-gone days, and makes interesting reading as well. In **The Horse of the Americas**, Robert M. Denhardt tells the authentic and fascinating history of the North and South American horses, and half the book deals with the western types of horses of today. In addition to these books, a Westerner will get countless hours of enjoyable and informative reading from bound volumes made up of copies of his favorite horse magazines. Quite a few horsemen have several years of the Horse Issues of The Cattleman magazine bound together for permanent keeping on their bookshelves.

There is a paucity of books on the riding and training of western type horses, but a few have appeared during the last five years, and the indications are that their numbers will increase. There are hundreds of books available on riding and training English type horses, but until recently publishers must have thought that we Westerners figured we knew it all and couldn't learn anything by consulting books. The reverse proved to be the case: when a worthwhile book does appear on Western training, it is much in demand. For example, Volume I of Monte Foreman's **Horse Handling Science** was so popular that it went out of print in less than two years. Volume II of additional articles and drawings by Monte Foreman have since appeared, and

most of us hope there will be many more volumes yet to come of the common sense ideas of this successful trainer of western horses. **Breaking and Training the Stock Horse** by Charles O. Williamson is another book most western riders would profit from reading. There are two reliable books available on the hackamore. A new one out recently is **Hackamore Reinsman** by Ed O'Connell, with Randy Steffens' drawings giving further explanation to the text. The older book on that same subject is **California Hackamore**, which with **California Stockhorse** explains the early Californians' methods of training spade bit horses. The author of those two books, Luis B. Ortega, is a renowned expert on that type of training. John A. Gorman is the author of another popular book dealing with stock saddle horses. His book is **The Western Horse, Its Types and Training**. The author states "It is the purpose of this book to describe the breeds, types and crosses of breeds of horses that are found in the western states, and to present methods of training." Of special interest to Texans is **Horse Breaker** by Ed Bateman, Sr. It is mostly a pictorial account, with a few explanatory pages, of how colts are given their early training at the Bateman ranch.

The rodeo has been greatly neglected in literature. To my knowledge, the only non-fiction book published on this topic is **Rodeo, The Sport of the Cow Country**, by Max Kegley. This little volume has a short text describing each rodeo event and a number of photographs of cowboys in action at the rodeos. **El Rodeo** was published in England, written by an Englishman, for the English viewpoint, and is practically only of historical or artistic interest today. The subject of the book, written by R. B. Cunningham Graham is "The Great International Contest" . . . the rodeo which appeared in London in 1924, and the book contains 100 drawings and paintings of Charles Simpson's of the events and contestants.

Several good books have been written on horse husbandry and the operation of a stud farm, whether it is for business or for a hobby. Most of the books are slanted toward the Thoroughbred or flat saddle type of horses, but, of course, many of the methods in such books are equally applicable to western horses as well. Col. John F. Wall's **A Horseman's Handbook of Practical Breeding** is without peer in its field. Also highly recommended is Jack Widmer's **Practical Horse Breeding and Training**, which is written more for the small western horse ranch.

There are a great many books available for those who ride or train horses of English style riding, and a lot of these are excellent. The English riding public is often fickle . . . one year a certain author's book will be generally accepted as "the bible" for English riding, and the next year some other author may be discovered or rediscovered and become the current fashion. Some of the really good but not too technical books on methods which should endure for many years are **Equitation** by Henry Wymalen, **Be a Better Horseman** by V. S. Littauer, **The Horse Rampant** by Capt. J. J. Pearce, and **Riding and Schooling Horses** by Gen. Harry D. Chamberlain. Reading one or two of these books will bring a realization of how close together are some of the basic principles of English and Western riding. But for the inexperienced, probably the most comprehensive introduction to horses and flat saddle riding is **Heads Up—Heels Down**.



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It is written and expertly illustrated by C. W. Anderson.

The Observer's Book of Horses and Ponies by R. S. Summerhays is a small book with a photograph, brief history, and description, of 90 breeds of horses, quite a few of them being ones we've never heard of in America. It is nice to have but certainly not an essential part of a horseman's bookshelf. Some horsemen would like to own a book on each popular American breed, while others just want books on the breed they prefer. A breeder should have the stud books of the breed of his choice, as they are almost essential for checking pedigrees and ownership and other essential details. Bound volumes of this breed magazine are useful reference material, too.

There are not many books available on Arabian horses, and the ones which have been published are usually expensive. Spencer Borden's **The Arab Horse** has a good deal of Arabian horse history, and material on the American Arabs up to 1906, when the book first appeared. Another desirable book on Arabs is **The Horse of The Desert** by W. R. Brown. Lady Wentworth's **The Authentic Arabian Horse and Thoroughbred Racing Stock and its Ancestors**, two of the most pictorially attractive horse books ever published, sold for \$25 a copy when published before the last war, but soon went out of print. Now occasionally the book dealers list a copy for sale for \$100, and find eager buyers. For the past several years reprints of those two Wentworth books have been promised, but so far they have not materialized.

While there are a good many expensive books on Thoroughbreds, there are

fortunately a few inexpensive ones, too, for the small library. **An Introduction to the Thoroughbred Horse** by J. A. Estes and Joe Palmer, sells for only 25¢ if still available, and is a most informative booklet. **Thoroughbred Racing and Breeding**, edited by Tom R. Underwood contains information by a variety of authors on all subjects pertaining to Thoroughbreds. Col. John F. Wall's **Breeding Thoroughbreds** is a comprehensive book on the genetics and the principles and practices of trying to produce a race horse. This same author's **Famous Running Horses** deals with the great names in that field, and discusses their histories and their pedigrees. **Training For Fun and Maybe Profit** by Keene Daingerfield is one of the few recent books available on the training of race horses. The author is a successful trainer of Thoroughbreds, but a good deal of the information in this book can be applied to racing Quarter Horses also.

Quarter Horses have increased so much in popularity in recent years that there is a demand for books on them. **The Quarter Horse**, Volumes I, II and III should be in the library of everyone who admires this breed. Vol. I was edited by Bob Denhardt, Vol. II by Bob Denhardt and Helen Michaelis, and Vol. III written by Bob Denhardt. If just one of the books could be selected, I would recommend Vol. III, as it would give the novice a great deal of information about Quarter Horses, their history, conformation, uses, etc., in fact, this volume is subtitled "A Compact Handbook For the Breeder and Lover of The Quarter Horse." Nelson C. Nye has written two valuable additions to the literature of this breed. His books are **Outstanding**

Modern Quarter Horse Sires and Champions of the Quarter Tracks, and they are both books the Quarter Horse enthusiast will refer to time and time again.

Grove Cullum's **Selection and Training of the Polo Pony** would, in my opinion, be the best choice if a library was to contain only one book on these horses. In fact, there is a good deal in it which would be of interest to stock horse trainers as well.

There are three general books giving American Saddle Horse information. These are **The Amateur and The Saddle Bred** by Harry P. Orcutt, **The American Saddle Horse** by Earl Farshler, and **The Horse America Made** by Louis Taylor. All three are worthwhile books specializing in this type of horse.

A book for juveniles on Justin Morgan appeared a few years ago, but other than that, there are no recent volumes devoted to this breed. Sometimes a horse book dealer has a used volume of Eleanor Waring Burnham's romanticized story, **Justin Morgan Founder of His Race**, published in 1911, but it is mentioned in this article only because there seems to be no other choice on Morgans.

In spite of the great popularity in America of "A Horse of Another Color," the Albinos, the Appaloosas, the Palominos, the Pintos, etc., there are almost no books about such horses. Some of the stud books of these colors contain a few short articles. I hesitate to recommend a book I wrote myself, but it is necessary because **The Palomino Horse** is the only book about the golden horses. It would be very worthwhile if some Spanish student would translate Miguel Odriozola's **A Los Colores Del Caballo**

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Saturday, November 29, 1952

and make this wonderful reference book on the subject available in English.

It would take a great many more pages to fully cover the subject of the horseman's library. A long article on horse fiction alone could be written, as there are hundreds of stories, about horses, for adults and for children. And there are books on almost every horse topic imaginable, such as *The Accoutrements of the Riding Horse*, *The Horse in Magic and Myth*, *The Horse in Greek Art*, *Horse Brasses*, *The Horseman's Encyclopedia*, and hundreds of other titles.

Here are a few more books on horse subjects, other than those already discussed, which might be of interest to some readers. Janet Holyoake's *Break Your Own Pony*, Henry Wynmalen's *Riding for Children*, and Julia Wynmalen's *Holly: The Education of a Pony* are noteworthy as juvenile books. Although published in England, they are available in some American bookstores or can be ordered by any American book dealer. Col. W. E. Lyon's *Balance and The Horse* is recommended reading for all horsemen. *Showing Your Horse* by Phyllis Hinton is about the only book on that subject, and while it is another English book, it contains information useful to all exhibitors. R. S. Summerhay's *The Problem Horse* and Lt. Mike Remington's *The Reforming of Dangerous and Useless Horses* offers information of interest to many horsemen.

It has been said that any book on dogs, doctors or horses is a good seller. In any event, horse books have been published in increasing numbers each year. As long as horsemen continue to realize that they can never "know it all" and that they can learn a good deal from reading about other horsemen's methods, the demand for horse books will not diminish. Even a small library of horse books will provide many hours of enjoyment for the horseman. Any subject worthy of our interest is worthy of our study, and horses and riding is certainly no exception.

Space does not permit the publication of a list of general horse books preferred by the author. This list will appear in the October issue.

Plans Made for Horse Show at Houston

PLANs for the 1953 Houston Fat Stock Show's horse show were mapped out August 13, at a meeting of the horse show committee. The stock show will be held in February.

Several changes were approved in the cutting horse division, said Lester Goodson, chairman of the committee. The changes include the addition of \$500 premium money, a redistribution of premium money and stabling facilities.

An increase of \$500 offered by the show will bring the total purse of the cutting horse division to \$2,500. Entry fees amounting to \$60.00 per horse, which is added to the premium money, will make up the largest purse offered by any show in the Texas circuit this season.

The committee voted to change the distribution of money awards to conform with the approved plan of the National Cutting Horse Association. Eighty per cent of the total prizes offered in the Cutting Horse Division will be awarded during the preliminary "go-rounds." Twenty per cent will be paid in the finals. There will be twelve money places

in each of the three cutting horse "go-rounds" according to the new plan.

Special classes for registered Quarter Horses in cutting and roping are provided in addition to regular halter and reining classes in the Quarter Horse Division. The horse amassing the greatest number of points in all these classes will be declared the Grand Champion Using Horse.

Prizes of \$1,840 are offered by the show in the Quarter Horse division, bringing the total amount of premium money of the horse show to \$4,340, plus entry fees.

All champions in the Quarter Horse show classes will each receive a trophy donated by the American Quarter Horse Association. The champion open class cutting horse will receive a trophy given

by the National Cutting Horse Association.

Due to crowded housing conditions at the Coliseum, the committee agreed to take advantage of the offer made by J. S. Abercrombie to use the stabling facilities of Pin Oak Stables on Post Oak Road. All cutting horses not entered in the Quarter Horse show will be stalled at Pin Oak Stables.

Premium lists are expected to be ready for mailing early in October.

Members of the horse show committee are: J. B. Ferguson, vice-chairman, Wharton; George Northington III, Egypt; Gus Scroggins, Webster; Dr. Jack O. Whitehead, Houston; J. M. Frost III, Houston; Otis Polk, El Campo; Clem Boettcher, West Columbia, and W. D. Rinehart, Houston.

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100 BULLS including 15 Pens of 3 Bulls
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Breeders Report Excellent Results
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in The Cattleman.

The Cattleman—Subscription rates: One year, \$2; three years, \$5;
five years, \$8; foreign, one year, \$4.

Texas Polled Hereford News

By HENRY FUSSELL, Secretary Texas
Polled Hereford Association

FOR the purpose of promoting Polled Hereford cattle in South Texas generally and particularly the Polled Hereford Division of the San Antonio Livestock Exposition, Polled Hereford breeders met at the Kallison Ranch about eighteen miles west of San Antonio on August 3 and started the organization of the South Texas Polled Hereford Association.

E. E. Voigt, San Antonio, was selected temporary chairman of the board of directors. J. A. Roberson, Devine, was elected temporary secretary-treasurer. J. C. Horton, Pettus; C. T. Payne, Dilley; Jack Wheat, Nixon; John P. Classen, San Antonio; Hartley Howard, Devine and Perry Kallison, San Antonio, were elected temporary directors.

Permanent organization of the South Texas Polled Hereford Association will be perfected during the San Antonio Livestock Exposition next February.

Leaders of the South Texas Polled Hereford breeders announced that they are working in full harmony and close cooperation with the Texas Polled Hereford Association. N. M. Mitchell, president; N. M. Barnett, and E. E. Voigt, directors of the Texas Polled Hereford Association were present and assisting in the organization of the South Texas breeders.

To demonstrate the sincerity of the South Texas breeders, it was suggested during the meeting that they would need finances to begin their program of acquainting out of state, as well as other Polled Hereford breeders with the South Texas cattle, and in about fifteen minutes more than \$1,000 was raised by subscription to start this fund.

More than one hundred Polled Hereford breeders, their families and friends attended a luncheon served at the meeting complimentary by Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Voigt, Mr. and Mrs. Hartley E. Howard, and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Kallison.

Polled Hereford breeders recently taking out membership in the Texas Polled Hereford Association are: Roland Hohenberg, Prairie Lee, Texas; Roland C. Duke, Austin, Texas; Leo Knox, Crockett, Texas, and L. C. Livingston, San Antonio, Texas.

It is with sorrow that we report the passing of Mrs. J. R. Howard, on June 9. A pioneer resident of Medina County, Texas, and widow of the late J. R. Howard, farmer and cattleman. Survivors are three sons, Leslie C. of Castroville, Texas; Matt E. of Houston, Texas, and Hartley E. of Devine, Texas. Nine grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

The T.P.H.A. show and sale committee for the San Antonio show and sale to be held during the San Antonio Livestock Exposition next February, met during the South Texas Breeders meeting and discussed details of the 1953 San Antonio show and sale. We have Association events to look forward to as follows: Marshall, Texas, November 8; Fort Worth, Texas, February 3 and 4; San Antonio, Texas, February 24 and 25, and the Spring Show and Sale of Polled Herefords at Marshall, Texas, April 3 and 4. The last three named events all come in 1953. Keep these dates in mind and watch those Polled Herefords March!

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Judging 10:00 A. M. Sale Promptly 12:00 Noon

For Information Write or Call:

Don Dennis, Sale Manager, Grady, Okla., or
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60 Head Bulls

Mostly Polled—a few horned bulls,
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McDouble President is sire or grandsire of majority of offering—he is of Perry Campbell and Trenfield breeding and a 100% dehornor and with plenty of size. We produced grand champion 4-H steer at 1944 Oklahoma City show and our cow herd built up over 36 years.

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Breeders report excellent results from advertising in The Cattleman.

Movie Spreading Gospel of American Shorthorns

PEOPLE in both South America and South Africa are learning about American Shorthorn cattle these days. The American Shorthorn Breeders' Association is lending its movie, "Mr. Shorthorn, U. S. A." for use in educational programs in foreign countries.

It was first lent to Prof. E. D. Farwell, of Michigan State College, East Lansing, who went to Colombia, S. A., for work in agriculture of the Point Four program. Both he and W. W. Snyder, also of Michigan State, showed the film to agricultural students in that country.

A copy of the movie is now on its way to South Africa where it will be shown during September by H. Glen-Leary, secretary of the Shorthorn Society of South Africa. Mr. Glen-Leary is located in Queenstown.

From his South America post, Prof. Farwell comments, "It certainly was very valuable to us in our teaching here in Colombia. It is impossible to find good beef type in the cattle here. The cattle here have a predominance of Zebu breeding and usually are marketed at four and one-half to five years of age.

"However, I am sure you will be interested in knowing that the Shorthorn breed is becoming popular here. They have a color advantage since they are not bothered by the extreme sun as much as some breeds. I believe you will see a demand for bulls to use on the native cattle. This is a rich agricultural area and has great possibilities for beef production. The mountains surrounding the valley here would be ideal for a beef herd and the valley ideal for fattening."

Bob Beverly's Spasm

I would like to drink a toast to one I'll never know.
To the man who'll take my place, when it's time to go.
I have had my dreams, as all men do,
But not too many of them ever came true.
Some day, out there in the realms of space,
I might be able to gaze into his tired face.
Maybe I'll know him, as I clasp his hand,
And hear his voice, after he has left this land.
I have seen the large ranches leave the plains,
And the old roundup grounds growing cotton and grains.
I have seen cowboys' faces, beat with rain, hail and sand,
The most noble comrades ever in any land.
I have seen the old ranches, and bunk houses torn down,
But the old cow ponies no longer stand around.
And I hope, when I reach that far away and distant range,
Will Rogers and saddle ponies will be there, for a change.
And the old chuck wagon, to crawl under for a shade,
And the Great Range Boss will let me make the grade.
Maybe I'll stand inspection when I land over there,
Unless the clerk mentions about a maverick somewhere.
But maybe I can obtain credit some way, or round about,
On account of helping someone who was down and out.
Old compadres, I know you are bored with my tale of woe.
Before I close I will send you some thoughts of the long ago.

Ageless mesquite, fragrance of the yucca.
Breath of the purple sage, as it surges in the moonlight
Amidst the silence of the open range.
The song of a mockingbird, sitting in a lone cottonwood tree.
Voices and dreams, like fairies, in the dusk of eve.
Shadows and thoughts of olden times.
Old ranches, old corrals, old saddle horses
And thoughts of pioneer men and women.
And the thoughts of a day that is forever gone.
Happy are they who can look back and say, I'm proud of the past,
And look forward, in confidence towards the future.

With remembrance and good wishes I send this Spasm to my lifelong friends, Henry Record and Rastus Stringer, with apologies to J. R. Williams and Old Man Mitchell for using some of their words as quoted above. Henry, Rastus and Bob, all three in their 81st year, nearly got our first 100 years made.

COASTAL BEND LIVESTOCK SHOW & RODEO

Alice, Texas • October 31 thru November 3, 1952

Held at Jim Wells County Fair Park, one mile south of town



JUNIOR SHOW—Limited to Jim Wells County.
COMMERCIAL EXHIBITS—HORSE SHOW, WOMEN'S EXHIBITS and FLOWER SHOW.
BREEDER SHOW—Open. Holstein, Jersey and Milking Shorthorn. Angus, Brahman, Hereford and Santa Gertrudis. Premiums for first 5 places.

Pens of range cattle will be offered at private treaty.

CARNIVAL—Don Franklin Shows.

RODEO—Producers, Thomas & Clipson, Eagle Lake, Texas. Four performances.

For further information write to Mrs. E. D. Duelle, Box 1370, Alice, Texas

Winners in Oklahoma Quarter Horse Show at Enid

THE tenth annual Oklahoma Quarter Horse Exhibitor's Association show and race meet held at Enid August 6-9 attracted entries from seven states, including many animals that had been winners at major shows. Ray Lewis, Albuquerque, N. M. judged the show.

Bill Cody, owned by Glen L. Casey, Amarillo, Texas, who has been a consistent winner of late, added another championship to his long list of winnings, the reserve honors being given to Leo De May, owned by Perry McGlone, St. Joseph, Mo.

Beauty Jo, owned by Bill & Jeanne Moore, Broken Arrow, Okla., who also has quite a show record, was named champion mare. Leolita, owned by Ed H. Honnen, Denver, Colo., was reserve champion.

The champion gelding was V's Red Star, owned by L. F. Baker, Bartlesville, Okla. Elsie Moore, owned by Austin Moore, Webb City, Okla., won the roping contest; Brown Joe Hancock, owned by Leonard Milligan, Granada, Colo., won the reining contest and Art Beall, Bartlesville, Okla., had the outstanding exhibitors herd.

The two year old futurity was won by Fanny Leo, owned by Bud Warren, Perry, Okla., and Mona Leta, owned by John Steele Batson, Marietta, Okla., won the three year old derby.

The First Annual Oklahoma Yearling Halter Futurity was held in connection with the Show. Colts exhibited in this Futurity are the foals of mares nominated by the breeders, prior to the foaled date of the mare. The winners are:

Champion Yearling Halter Futurity Stallion, Stinky Moore, owned by Austin Moore.

Champion Yearling Halter Futurity Filly, Beauty Joleta, owned by Bill & Jeanne Moore.

Get of Sire (Yearlings only), Bob KK, owned by Art Beall.

Exhibitors Herd (Yearlings only), Art Beall.

Winners in halter classes follow:

Stallion Foals: 1. St. Patrick, Claude Hudiburg, Pawhuska, Okla.; 2. Red Boy Moore, Austin Moore; 3. Dan W. Thomas, Chas. B. Davis, Ashland, Kan.; 4. Entry, Bud Warren.

Yearling Stallions: 1. Uncle Paul, J. B. Foster, Shawnee, Okla.; 2. Stinky Moore, Austin Moore; 3. Rainy Bob, Art Beall; 4. Bob Do, Art Beall.

Two-Year-Old Stallions: 1. Lee Cody, Watt Hardin, Aledo, Texas; 2. GF Dashing Cap, Ed H. Honnen; 3. Chubby Thomas, Chas. B. Davis, Ashland, Kan.; 4. Sugar Bob, W. E. Krumeri, Enid, Okla.

Three-Year-Old Stallion: 1. Leo De May, Perry McGlone, St. Joseph, Mo.; 2. Leo Tag, Bud Warren; 3. Bert Baker, L. F. Baker; 4. Hackberry Red, Earl Hubbard, Maple Hill, Kan.

Aged Stallions: 1. Bill Cody, Glen L. Casey; 2. Bear Cat, Chas. Hair, Bixby, Okla.; 3. Monsieur Joe, W. G. Brown, Little Rock, Ark.; 4. Mainline Buck, Frank Autry, Wetumka, Okla.

Grand Champion Stallion: Bill Cody, Glen L. Casey.

Reserve Champion Stallion: Leo De May, Perry McGlone.

Filly Foals: 1. Fancy Panta, Art Beall; 2. Princess Jo Jo, W. G. Brown, Little Rock, Ark.; 3. Baby Doll, Art Beall; 4. Darka Diana, J. H. Darka, Wetumka, Okla.

Yearling Mares: 1. Beauty Joleta, Bill and Jeanne Moore; 2. Baby KK, Art Beall; 3. K K Katy, Art Beall; 4. Suewood, Wilbur Stuchal, Elks Falls, Kan.

Two-Year-Old Mares: 1. Hanka May, A. E. Sharp, Flint, Mich.; 2. Z'Andra Ballerina, Perry McGlone; 3. Balmly L. Betty, Clifton McCown, Wichita, Kan.; 4. Marjean, Bill and Jeanne Moore.

Three-Year-Old Mares: 1. Leolita, Ed H. Honnen; 2. Mona Leta, John S. Batson; 3. V's Josephine, R. W. Vierson, Okmulgee, Okla.; 4. Susy Moore, Austin Moore.

Aged Mares: 1. Beauty Jo, Bill and Jeanne Moore; 2. Fritzta Moore, Austin Moore; 3. Beth, Margaret Hudspeth, Pawhuska, Okla.; 4. Verna Wolf, M. T. McCormick, Tulsa, Okla.

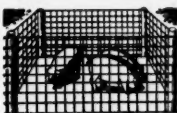
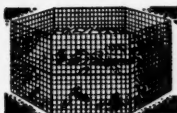
The Cattleman

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The fast, low-cost way to build



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—plus dozens of other uses around your place, such as covering pits, wells and cesspools; reinforcing concrete, soil-erosion control; stock trailers and cattle racks; portable pens of all kinds.

STRONG—

All-Welded Steel Wire, 3/16" Diameter, 6" Mesh.

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In rolls from 50 to 200 feet. Order the total length you want—we guarantee you get the footage you order or more.

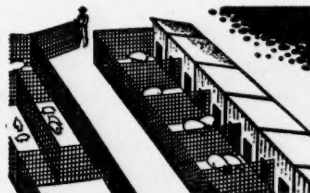


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Per Running Foot



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Phone 881



The Cattleman—Subscription rates: One year, \$2; three years, \$5; five years, \$8; foreign, one year, \$4.

Broodmares: 1. Baby Shot, Art Beall; 2. Suwanee, Austin Moore; 3. Skeeter, O. P. Smith, Little Rock, Ark.; 4. Miss Fairfax, E. J. Quigley, Leach, Okla.

Grand Champion Mare: Beauty Jo, Bill and Jeanne Moore.

Reserve Champion Mare: Leolita, Ed H. Honnen.

Champion Gelding at Halter: 1. V's Red Star, L. F. Baker; 2. FL Kingbee, Earl Mays, Broken Arrow, Okla.; 3. Ace, Barton Carter, Tulsa, Okla.; 4. Golden Buck Badger, J. P. Foster, Shawnee, Okla.

Produce of Dam: 1. Baby Shot, Art Beall; 2. Suwanee, Austin Moore; 3. CR May, C. Ray Logsdon, Cordell, Okla.

Get of Sire: 1. Leo, Bud Warren; 2. Bob KK, Art Beall; 3. Stormy Day Moore, Austin Moore; 4. Joe Reed, C. Ray Logsdon.

Roping Contest: 1. Elsie Moore, Austin Moore; 2. Brown Joe Hancock, Leonard Milligan; 3. Ace, Barton Carter, Tulsa, Okla.; 4. Bill Cody, Glen Casey.

Reining Contest: 1. Brown Joe Hancock, Leonard Milligan; 2. Fritz Moore, Austin Moore; 3. Ace, Barton Carter; 4. Golden Buck Badger, J. P. Foster.

Exhibitor's Herd: 1. Art Beall; 2. Austin Moore; 3. W. G. Brown; 4. C. Ray Logsdon.

Jacksboro Quarter Horse Show September 13

A QUARTER HORSE show and cutting horse contest will be held at Jacksboro, Texas, Sept. 13. The show will be sponsored by the Jacksboro Volunteer Fire Department.

The Quarter Horse Show will be held in the afternoon at Jacksboro's city lake and the cutting horse contest will be held at night at Fort Richardson.

Douglas Mitchell of Fort Worth will be general superintendent of the show. Trophies will be given to all first place winners and ribbons through six places in all events. Ribbons will also be awarded in two children's events to be held in connection with the show.



Left to right—Monroe Lawrence, Albany, Texas, bull riding; Jimmy Moore, Post, Texas, Flag Race; Stanley Bennett, Barker, Texas, cutting horse contest; Jerry Keene, Stamford, Texas, calf belling; Gip Lovejoy, Gatesville, Texas, calf roping; Rose Mary Rice, Big Spring, Texas, hard luck cowgirl; Florence Youree, Addington, Okla., barrel race; Becky Jo Smith, Jal, N. M., all around cowgirl; Billy Kerley, Fluvanna, Texas, all around cowboy and bareback bronc.

Selling
75 FEMALES
25 BULLS



Offering
"Pasture Fitted"
ANGUS

AUSTIN, TEXAS
OCTOBER 18

★
BUYERS' OPPORTUNITY

Here is a top Angus Sale that will provide buyers an opportunity to select from top bloodlines and individuals. The cattle offered will not be highly fitted, but will be ready to go on the range and do a good job for you.

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BUYERS' OPPORTUNITY

Sponsored by

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Write for Catalog

LUTHER WATSON, President
Austin, Texas

DR. OTIS WATSON, Sale Chairman
Austin, Texas

TOMMIE E. STUART, Secretary
Cleburne, Texas

A man with a cow herd is really never broke!

YOU are a farmer or rancher . . . a man whose investment is in the soil and whose livelihood is the production of food.

You're primarily interested in making a profit and in building security for the future. However, today your problems are many, your costs high and labor scarce.

Many good farmers and ranchers are solving their problems . . . are building for the future by developing a good herd of Angus cows.

Beef cows make efficient use of your grain and pasture and roughage. They provide flexibility of management, demand less labor than other livestock, and can be turned into ready cash in an emergency.

Today, beef cows will give you profit and pride; and tomorrow, beef cows will give you security and satisfaction . . . for a man with a cow herd is really never broke.

ANGUS ARE A GOOD SOUND INVESTMENT

Breeding Angus is a real satisfaction, as well as a pleasurable, profitable enterprise. Here's why Angus are America's fastest growing beef breed:

CONVERT FEED AND GRASS EFFICIENTLY. Angus rate superior as economical beef producers. Calves gain rapidly . . . convert feed efficiently . . . and return a good profit.

LARGER CALF CROPS. Heifers and cows have less calving trouble, for Angus calves have smaller polled-shaped heads.

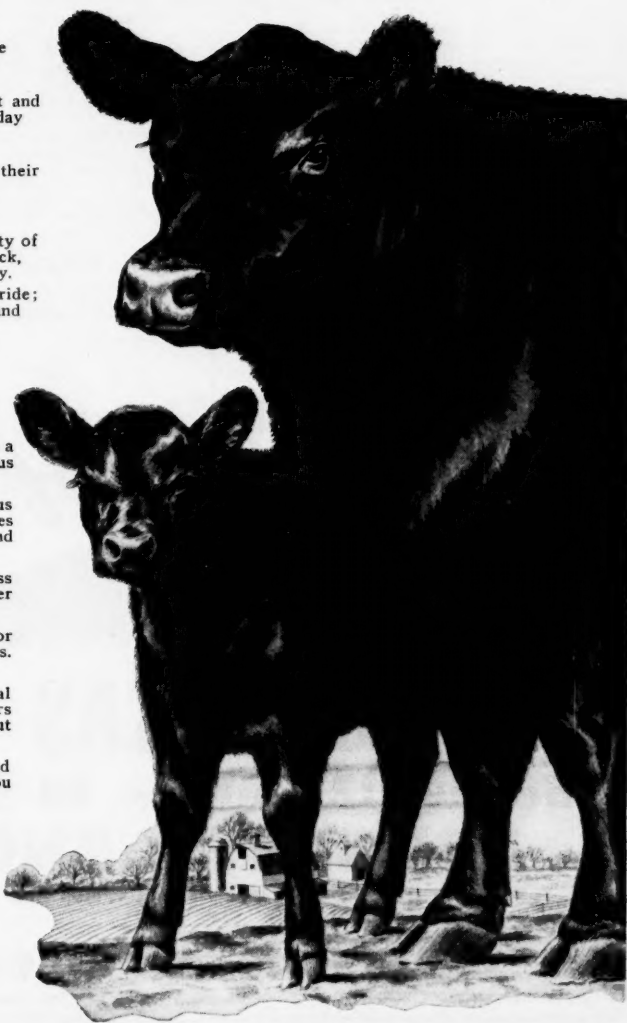
WEAN BIGGER CALVES. Angus cows are superior milkers . . . wean calves weighing up to 65 lbs. heavier. This added weight means added profit.

COMMAND PREMIUM PRICES. Angus are the ideal beef type for modern market demands. Packers pay more for Black steers because they dress out more salable beef.

NATURALLY HORNLESS. Angus is the only breed 100% polled. There's no dehorning. Saves you time, trouble and money.

American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Ass'n
Chicago 9, Illinois

*Build for the future!
Buy Blacks!*



The Cattleman's

WASHINGTON ROUND-UP

By THE CATTLEMAN'S Special Washington Correspondent

Canada Asks U. S. to Lift Embargo—Canada now claims to have cleaned up the foot-and-mouth disease infection which broke out in Southern Saskatchewan last February. According to late reports considerable pressure is now being exerted by Canadian livestock producers to reopen the United States market. Last year Canada shipped over 100,000,000 pounds of fresh meat and 367,712 head of cattle to this country.

But the Bureau of Animal Industry in Washington is unimpressed with Canada's plea to remove shipping restrictions. It will be interesting to note whether increasing pressure will result in getting the Canadian embargo lifted any earlier than in Mexico where USDA refused to lift the embargo until twelve months following the date of the last outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease. USDA officials say the same safeguards to prevent the spread of the disease should apply to Canada.

Cattle Imports From Mexico

There has been no new outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease in Mexico since August 1951. Accordingly, steps were taken by the Department of Agriculture to reopen the border September 1 to Mexican imports of cattle and meat. Approximately 500,000 head of Mexican cattle,

or its equivalent in dressed beef, are expected to enter the United States during the next 12 months. This is about the number which entered each year prior to the outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease in Mexico in 1946. Price experts in both government and industry believe that the resulting increase in beef supplies will have very little if any effect on U. S. prices.

Grassland Congress—The Pennsylvania State College was the site of the Sixth International Grassland Congress held August 18-23. Secretary Charles F. Brannan, in his opening address, told the delegates that the grasslands program in the United States has benefited from the research of other nations. He said we have obtained alfalfa from Turkey, clovers from Iran and Korea, and grasses from Europe and Africa.

The Secretary of Agriculture reported we now have a well-defined grassland program going forward in each of our forty-eight states, and upwards of one-fourth of our grassland has been improved by one or more recommended practices. A 10-point "better grassland" program was launched two years ago in cooperation with the land grant colleges.

"Here is our own country, we have a billion acres of grassland," Secretary

Brannan said, "but we are getting only about 25 per cent of the real potential out of our pastures, range land, and meadows." He said the United States is happy to join with other countries of the world in the full and free exchange of technical experience and knowledge to make nutritious and useful grass grow in greater abundance for the benefit of the world's people.

Packers and Stockyards Act to Receive Attention—In 1921 Congress passed a Packers and Stockyards Act for the purpose of protecting livestock producers and the general public from unfair trade practices by either the livestock marketing agencies or the meat packers.

Many serious criticisms have been leveled at the USDA charging that its regulations are inadequate to administer the Act as Congress intended. One of the objectives of the Packers and Stockyards Act is to assure patrons of public stockyards that markets will be open and competitive, and that stockyard services will be provided at fair and non-discriminatory rates.

In order to give wider protection to the livestock industry and to cut down criticism of the Department's administration of the Act, Secretary Brannan has announced a series of public hearings September 8 to 19 with meetings scheduled for Chicago, St. Paul, Billings, Portland (Oregon), Denver, Oklahoma City, Kansas City, Indianapolis, and Washington.

Mr. Brannan stated that 34 proposed changes in the regulations will be considered at the hearings. Some will clarify regulations now in effect while others

A Whale of a Sale



TYLER, TEXAS ★ SEPT. 13

Selling 12 Bulls ★ 48 Females in the ABERDEEN-ANGUS SALE

TO BE HELD DURING THE EAST TEXAS FAIR

Sponsored by

TEXAS ABERDEEN-ANGUS ASSOCIATION

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Austin, Texas

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Tyler, Texas

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Cleburne, Texas

ANGUS HEIFERS FOR SALE

Four hundred coming two-year-old purebred Angus heifers, bred to good registered Angus bulls. Will weigh 750-800 pounds by October 15, delivery date. Will sort to suit buyer.

LEWIS and GOWDY
Arch, New Mexico

Phone James A. Gowdy
1400 Portales, New Mexico

are intended to correct unsatisfactory conditions that have existed for years and to strengthen the Government's power to deal with unfair trade practices.

Whale Meat Popular—Dr. Raymond M. Gilmore of the Interior Department's Fish and Wildlife Service says Washington, D. C. residents are now eating whale meat at the rate of 1,000 pounds per week. He said people all along the Eastern Seaboard are becoming fond of whale steak. The meat is dark red, almost brown. Grilled or fried, it tastes much like beef, venison, or elk.

Breeders Getting Ready For National Angus Show

ABERDEEN-ANGUS breeders from all over the country are preparing their cattle for exhibition at the National Angus Show to be held in conjunction with the Tulsa, Oklahoma, State Fair and Livestock Exposition October 3 through 9. The Southwestern Regional Angus Association will sponsor a sale during the event.

Judging dates for the show are October 7-8. The American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association of Chicago and the Tulsa Fair Corporation are offering \$10,000 in prize money to Angus exhibitors. Trophies will be presented to top winning Angus by the merchants of Tulsa.

The entry fee per head is \$3 and all entries are due on or before September 15. The sale will be held at 1 P. M. October 9.



Prince Sunbeam 249th

Texans Pay \$100,000 for Half Interest in Angus Bull

M & L RANCH, Burnet, Texas, established a new world's record price for a beef animal in the purchase of a half interest in an Aberdeen-Angus bull from Shadow Isle Farms, Red Bank, N. J.

The record price, \$100,000, was paid for Prince Sunbeam 249th, one of six living International grand champion bulls. He was champion at the International in 1948.

Under the terms of the sale, the bull will be used six months in the Texas herd and six months at Shadow Isle Farms.

Prince Sunbeam 249th will be flown by plane to his new home early in September.

M & L Ranch is owned by T. F. Murchison, Texas banker and oil man of San Antonio and W. A. Ljungdahl, Burnet.

Your brand is your coat of arms, but it is of little use unless it is recorded.

Texas Bred Angus Steer Champion at Illinois Fair

AN Aberdeen-Angus steer bred on the Tommy Brook Ranch, Camp San Saba, Texas, and fed by Jamie Pierce, 12-year-old son of Tim and Ferne Pierce, owners of West Woodlawn Farms, Creston, Ill., was named grand champion of the beef show at the Illinois State Fair, held at Springfield, Ill. The steer beat out a Hereford steer fed by Billy Jo Hawkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hawkins, Oakland, Ill. It had previously been named grand champion of the junior division.

A Shorthorn steer, shown by Edward Hiltabrand, Ottawa, Ill., also competed for the championship.

Alex Edgar, Urbana, Ill., made the selections.

Show Window Entries Due October 1

ALL entries to the Angus Show Window Sale, which will be held during the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago, must be sent to the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association on or before October 1. All entries are to be accompanied by a \$5 entry fee.

The sale, which is sponsored by the American Aberdeen-Angus association, will be held at 7 p. m. on Monday, December 1. All entries should be mailed to the sale manager, Frank Richards, 9 Dexter Park Avenue, Chicago 9.

REGISTERED

ABERDEEN-ANGUS DISPERSION SELLING 80 HEAD SEPTEMBER 22 ★ CLOVIS, NEW MEXICO

Ranchers and Farmers Livestock Auction Co.

These TWO Herd Sires Sell:

Black Bardolier of W.S.C. by Black Bardolier G.R.

Eileenmere Eston 9th, a grandson of Eileenmere 487th

These top families are included in the female offering:

Ballindalloch Jilt, Queen Mother, Miss Burgess and McHenry Barbara

OPPORTUNITY DAY FOR ANGUS BREEDERS

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DR. W. E. WHITE

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Charmay Angus Farms
First Annual Production Sale
OCT. 11 at the Farm **OCT. 11**
11 miles south on Highway 99
SEMINOLE, OKLAHOMA
6 BULLS

2 by Quality Prince 23rd of OAMC Son of Quality Prince of Sunbeam.

2 by Charmay's Bandolier Son of Juryman of Don Head

2 by Eileenmere 940th Son of Eileenmere 85th

60 FEMALES including:

20 cows bred to Eileenmere 940th

12 heifers to Charmay's Bandolier

7 heifers bred to Eileenmere 940th

4 heifers bred to Quality Prince 40th of OAMC

4 heifers bred to Quality Prince 23rd of OAMC

8 sell open

Families: Barbaras, Ericas, Jilts, Blackcap Empresses, Lucys,
Windsor Queen Mothers and others.

Auctioneers: Roy G. Johnston and Ray Sims

Hotel Headquarters: Grisso Hotel—Meet me in the Corral Room.

**We invite you to attend the National Angus Show
and this Sale Circuit**

Oct. 9—Southwestern Regional and National Sale—Tulsa, Oklahoma

Oct. 10—Quality Prince Sale—Stillwater, Oklahoma

Oct. 11—Charmay Angus Farms, Seminole, Oklahoma—at farm

*For catalogs and reservations write Kenneth R. Jones, Box 426, Tulsa, Oklahoma
or*

CHARMAY ANGUS FARMS

P. O. Box 1313, Seminole, Oklahoma

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Newsom
Owners

Charles Meyers
Herdsmen

X. R. Campbell, Jr.
Manager

Desert Chief—Horse of Dreams

By FRANCES KALLISON



Jack L. Sellers of San Antonio mounted on Desert Chief.

WHO has not dreamed, at some time in his youth, of a snow-white, swift, nimble-limbed horse; of sitting high and proud in its saddle, as the royal creature, head held high, danced down the road? Such was the boyhood love and vision of Jack Sellers, growing up in Arkansas. But Sellers, the man, was one of those exceedingly fortunate few to ever realize such a desire. In 1932 friends making a round-the-world cruise stopped off at Cairo, Egypt. They purchased a dainty, snow-white Arabian stallion colt and shipped him back to the young American automobile salesman now living in San Antonio, Texas.

Sellers cared for and worked his pet strictly as a recreational hobby. He gave the regal animal the aristocratic name, Desert Chief. Chief was to prove himself a master, not only among Arabian horses, but also among all other saddle breeds, in gentleness and intelligence. It was not very long before the young colt had acquired his full growth and Sellers was exhibiting him under saddle as a proud parade and pleasure mount, as well as a "high-school horse supreme"! For his and his friends' pleasure Jack began to exhibit Desert Chief in his stableyard.

"Chief" worked up a wide and complicated routine of tricks demanding a great capacity on the part of the horse and great skill and patience on the part of his trainer. In addition to all the standard high-school routine poses, dancing and the like, "Chief" learned to see-saw, to pose with Jack astride his back in "The End of the Trail" posture and the like. Then he acquired a short narrative routine of horse and cowboy

3rd ANNUAL SALE ★ October 27, 1952

ABERDEEN-ANGUS CATTLE

PERRYTON, TEXAS

REGISTERED

60 — Head — 60

25 Females

35 Bulls—all over 1 year of age

COMMERCIAL

Cows, Heifers, Calves and
Crossbreds

North Plains Aberdeen-Angus Association
PERRYTON - TEXAS

Write for Catalog

Sale to be held in new Show Barn and Sale Pavilion
Fair Grounds—Perryton, Texas

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS

"PASTURE FITTED"

ANGUS SALE

OCT. 15 ★ NOCONA



120 HEAD



25 Bulls

95 Females

The following breeders have consigned 120 select individuals to this outstanding Angus Sale. Most of the animals will sell in their "working clothes" . . . providing buyers an opportunity to secure top quality, "ready to go" Angus for immediate production:

Schmidt Bros.	McGregor, Texas	Coy Thomas	Lipan, Texas
Caprock Angus Farm	Memphis, Texas	W. L. Yarbrough	Greenville, Texas
Circle K Stock Farm	Arlington, Texas	Ed Knutson & Beria Knutson Sell	Placid, Texas
Albert Thane	Haskell, Texas	Allen Poe	Goldthwaite, Texas
W. E. Arthur	Dundee, Texas	Whitehurst Farm	Italy, Texas
Valleymore Angus Farms	Wichita Falls, Texas	A. M. Hiatt	Vernon, Texas
Flynn W. Stewart	Bowie, Texas	A. M. Nickin	Henderson, Texas
O. W. Davis, Jr.	Sanger, Texas	Burden Ranch	Ennis, Texas
A. E. Richmond	Munday, Texas	Dick Fowler	Ninnekah, Oklahoma
Jess B. Alford	Paris, Texas	Joe J. Pate	Dublin, Texas
C. W. Chandler	Nocona, Texas	Luther Pack	Stephenville, Texas
C. M. Eakin	Chilton, Texas	O. J. Orton	Bellevue, Texas
C. M. Green	Stephenville, Texas	77 Ranch	Wichita Falls, Texas
E. T. S. T. College	Commerce, Texas	J. B. White	Ben Franklin, Texas
George G. Adams	Wichita Falls, Texas	Joe Benlon	Nocona, Texas
James C. Tucker	Buda, Texas	Burgin Angus Farm	Utopia, Texas
		Red River Valley Angus Farm	Paris, Texas
		Buck Keck	Nocona, Texas

RAY SIMS - Auctioneer

For catalog and reservations:

C. W. CHANDLER • NOCONA, TEXAS
Sale chairman

Sponsored by

TEXAS ABERDEEN- ANGUS ASS'N

LUTHER WATSON, President
Austin, Texas



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Cleburne, Texas

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS



The Date: **NOVEMBER 10** Our Sale

Featuring the service of

Prince Oldfield of Ferndale*

Daughters of these bulls sell bred to him

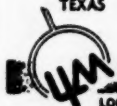
- Prince Sunbeam 215th
- Prince Sunbeam 483rd
- Burgess Benmere Boy B
- Prince Sunbeam 214th
- Bandolier Eldor 12th

*Owned Jointly With Ridgelo Angus Farms

SAGINAW
TEXAS

Luther T. McClung
Registered and Commercial

Mail
Address:
Saginaw,
Texas



ABERDEEN-ANGUS CATTLE
LOCATED 5 MILES NORTH OF FORT WORTH STOCK YARDS, 2 MILES EAST OF SAGINAW

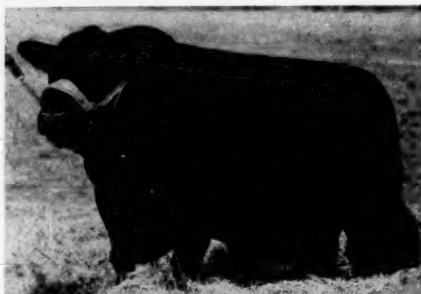
Amarillo, Sept. 25

SELLING: One son and two daughters of this bull in the State Aberdeen-Angus Sale, Amarillo, Sept. 25. One heifer was grand champion at Cen-Tex Fair, Temple, 1951.

All these animals are from our show herd.

Tyler, Sept. 13

SELLING: One heifer bred to Ever Quality Lad. One heifer bred to Erica Bandolier G. R. 5th. One open heifer by a son of Prince Sunbeam 29th and out of a daughter of Alford's Quality Prince.



EVER QUALITY LAD

Our good breeding son of Ever Prince of Sunbeam

SONDRA-LIN STOCK FARM

J. V. HAMPTON
Owner and Mgr.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Phone WI-2723
or NO-5453

2620 Stadium Dr., Fort Worth 4, Texas • At the farm: Wild Crawford, Asst. Mgr.

Consigning to Northeast Texas Angus Ass'n "Whale-of-a-Sale" at Tyler, Sept. 13. A top, herd-improving granddaughter of Ever Prince of Sun-

beam. She sells bred to our chief sire, El Quality GW



Ever Prince 33rd
1020607

Elevina G. 13th
1496373
Calved April 28, 1951

Gilmore's Evelina
859051

Ever Prince of
Sunbeam
Energy of
Strathmore

Black Eric E.
4th
Elevina M 2nd

Black Prince of Sunbeam
Earline E of Sunbeam
Revolution 100th
Erica Energy 121st

Black Eric 6th of Sunbeam
Black Lassie's Maid 9th
Elation Marshall 2nd
Black Evelina

CRESTVIEW ANGUS FARMS

H. E. GOODMAN
Owner

Celeste, Texas

perishing of thirst on a western desert. The horse went lame and fell down. The cowboy tried, but was unable, to shoot his faithful friend. He, too, sank to the earth, dying of thirst. The climax came dramatically, with Desert Chief miraculously reviving, taking his master's shirt in his teeth, and dragging him to a life-saving water hole! Jack Sellers exhibited Desert Chief innumerable times with a friend announcing the narrative for this display of horse intelligence.

As Desert Chief's fame spread among Sellers' wide circle of friends, their team began to be very much in demand at all civic and communal picnics, barbecues, South Texas County Fairs, rodeos, and parades. Sellers gave generously and unstintingly of his time and efforts, all without reimbursement for even as much as his expenses, to all worthy groups and deserving causes.

The horse lover was a round peg in a square hole as an automobile salesman. He gradually went into training and breeding horses as a business and a livelihood, forsaking motors forever. His story was an example of how a hobby an individual loves very much could be turned into a lucrative manner of earning a living. If it should seem as though I have digressed from the original subject of this article, an exceptional stallion named Desert Chief, I have done so in order to demonstrate the value of a hobby and the wonderful things to which a love of horses can lead. The acquisition of Desert Chief truly changed the life of J. L. Sellers, his master. And certainly, Jack Sellers' altruistic willingness to display him at all times has inspired many South Texans, young and old, to acquire a horse, to take up riding and horse breeding.

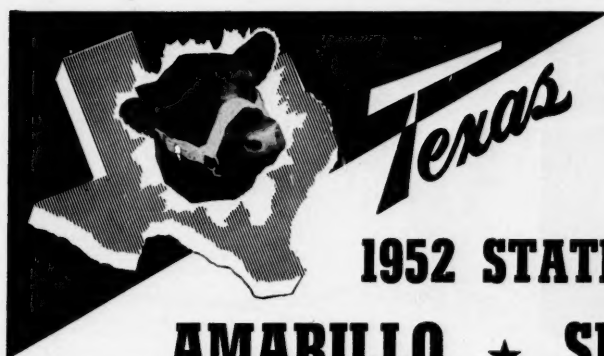
But since no horse can be with us forever, Chief finally faded away. This term is more appropriate because the grand old stallion will live on always in the memories of all South Texas horse-lovers and in his fine white sons and daughters.

Staff of Fort Worth Livestock Exposition Renamed

THOUGH opening day is five months away, work on the 1953 Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show began August 2 with a conference of staff members in the office at Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum.

Last year's show, set a record in attendance, premiums and entries and officials expect the '53 exposition to be the best in the 57-year history of the nation's oldest major livestock show. Amon Carter, chairman of the board, and W. R. Watt, president-manager, announced that the different breed associations have advised that they will cooperate in every way, including substantial contributions of prize money. Show dates are January 30 through February 8.

Staff members, all of whom were reappointed, are W. A. (Bill) King, assistant manager and livestock superintendent; Douglas B. Mitchell, assistant manager and horse show superintendent; Thomas L. Yates, advertising director; Horace Black, commercial department manager; Miss Grada Lee Johnson, office secretary; Mrs. Marguerite Holtzer, livestock department secretary, and Boyce House, director of publicity and special "days".



ABERDEEN-ANGUS Association

1952 STATE SHOW and SALE

AMARILLO ★ SEPT. 22-27

Aberdeen-Angus Judging: Wed., Sept. 24

ABERDEEN-ANGUS SALE ★ ★

★ ★ THURSDAY, SEPT. 25

SELLING 11 BULLS, 44 FEMALES

from these herds:

Angus Valley Farms	Tulsa, Okla.	Norman McAnelly	Tulsa, Texas
Red Oak Farms	Rocky Comfort, Mo.	Jerrell Rapp	Estelline, Texas
G. E. Goostree	Rocky Comfort, Mo.	Caprock Angus Farm	Memphis, Texas
James C. Tucker	Buda, Texas	Percy Powers	Perryton, Texas
J. V. Hampton	Fort Worth, Texas	Roger Pearson	Perryton, Texas
Jess McGill	Paris, Texas	G. E. Travis	Follett, Texas
Jess Alford	Paris, Texas	L. B. Lehman	Colorado Springs, Colorado
Flynn W. Stewart	Wichita Falls, Texas	Dick Fowler	Ninnekah, Okla.
Valleymere Angus Farm	Wichita Falls, Texas	Hays Ranch	Kerrville, Texas
A. E. Richmond	Munday, Texas	Essar Ranch	San Antonio, Texas
Earl Arthur	Dundee, Texas	M & L Ranch	Burnet, Texas
Texas Tech	Lubbock, Texas	Tommy Brook	Camp San Saba, Texas
A. C. Chesher	Littlefield, Texas	Burden Ranch	Ennis, Texas
George Curtis	Melrose, New Mexico	Keillor Ranch	Austin, Texas
Clyde Bradford	Happy, Texas	C. W. Chandler	Nocona, Texas
E. R. Sorrenson	Tulsa, Texas		

11 selected bulls and 44 females, including Blackcap Bessies, Jilts, Georginas, Lucys, Witch of Endors, Edwinas, and other preferred families. Herd bull prospects bred in the purple. Show cattle with top breeding from outstanding herds of the Southwest being sacrificed to make this a sale for the most discriminating buyers.

RAY SIMS - Auctioneer

BENNY SCOTT for THE CATTLEMAN

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Cleburne, Texas

Write for Catalogs and Reservations



Sherman's Cheetah, grand champion mare at the 5th National Appaloosa Show with her owner, William Benoist, Long Beach, Calif., at the halter as they receive the purple ribbon and Club trophy from R. L. Peckinpah, president of the Appaloosa Horse Club. The mare shows the "dollar spots," sparse tail, compact build, that mark the Palouse horses. She also had a colt in the show that took second in his class for stallions.



Ace High, grand champion stallion at Fifth Appaloosa Show, with his owner, Al E. Pico, Hanford, California. Stallion is a yearling and Judge Gene Stark placed him at the top over aged studs simply because he typified to Stark all the desirable characteristics of a herd sire.

THE SPOTTED KINGS

By W. H. HUTCHINSON

Photos by Mac Lefebvre

TODAY, seventy-five years after Chief Joseph surrendered, the white man has managed in part to live down his reputation for "keeping the Sabbath and everything else." He has become an "Indian taker" of the Nez Perces' most prized possession, their distinctive horses.

In bringing their breed back, the white man has managed to give his own race a horse that is peculiarly fitted to the exacting demands of stock-horse work in the Rocky Mountain Empire. That the breed make spectacular parade horses is a natural and added asset.

The Nez Perces' first encounter with the white Americans came when Lewis and Clark stopped with them both west-



Patchy, top performance horse at the Fifth Appaloosa Show with his owner, Ben Johnson, Fruita, Colorado. Patchy, now 13 years old, was in eleven of the thirteen events comprising the working class show and placed in seven of them to win the Top Performance Horse Trophy awarded annually by the Club. Ben plans to retire the stallion from competition but will keep him at stud and in range work.

bound and eastbound. In each visit, the explorers got fresh horses from their hosts and a friendly welcome. They made such an impression on the Nez Perces that it took seventy-two years of pressure to dispel the illusion that the white Americans were all the same kind of people.

But the greatest impression made on Meriwether Lewis and William Clark, horse-conscious as only Virginians could be, was that these Indians knew more about selective breeding of horseflesh than did their fellow Virginians back home.

How the Nez Perces learned to geld their inferior animals, to keep for herd stallions only the sires they wanted, is a mystery. Not so obscure is how the Nez Perces first got the horses that changed them from a river-living salmon-

fishing, fixed-abode people into a horse-riding, buffalo-hunting, nomadic tribe.

Within ten years after the great Pueblo revolt of 1680 had driven the Spanish from New Mexico, the Shoshoni around American Falls, Ida., had acquired horses. By natural processes, including violence, the other tribes around the Shoshoni made their own acquisitions. Among these were specimens of a peculiarly spotted horse that took the Nez Perces' eye, that gladdened their innate love of color. From these few ani-



Jesse Redheart, grand nephew of Chief Joseph of the Nez Perces, from Lapwai, Idaho, on Maumin II, a two-year stallion owned by Tom Duffy and Lew Jains, Lewiston, Idaho. The horse was caught up off the range a week before the show, trucked to Quincy, California, and when this picture was taken, Jesse had forked him exactly three times. The only thing that ever spooked him was the war bonnet.



Chinook, first place winner in stallion colt class, with half of his husband and wife owner team, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Forry, Goldendale, Washington. Colt shows most distinctly the "blanket-hip" pattern common among Appaloosas.

imals, they began to build the best of their horse herds and they build well.

The Terrain Helped

These distinctively colored animals were diluted blood of a breed whose origin was in the high grasslands of Sinkiang some 2,200 years before the Nez Perces saw them. The stables of the Dalai Lama in Tibet still held grass-bellied prototypes of these horses when the iron curtain closed down. Thus, they came from a country remarkably akin to the high, canyon-slashed plateau with the deep, meadow-lush valleys that was the heartland of Nez Perces. Among their suzerainty was that region we call Palouse today, one of the great wheat-raising regions of the west, the region that gave its name to the horse as Palouse horses, Palouseys, Appaluseys, and finally the Appaloosa.

With the natural factors of terrain and climate added to their breeding skill, the Nez Perces bred-up these spotted horses until they had the blood established as firmly as it had been in Sinkiang, until they had fixed the finest native horse strain the west has ever known.

The breed had hooves striped vertically in black and white, as tough as the lava rock along the Snake river rim. They had naturally thin manes and tails that were not brush catchers. Their eyes had a white sclera that gave them a wide-awake, almost human, look that matched their native savvy. More important than these attributes was what they had inside.

They were fast over distance; the Nez Perces idea of a horse race was 15 miles, regardless of terrain. They could give a buffalo half a mile and catch it within two more. This meant meat in the pot, hides for clothes and shelter and shields, horn for bow-backing, bones for awls



Chocolate Sunday, first place winner, stallions four years and older, owned by Rufus E. Hanks, Los Molinos, California. Horse is a red-roan into white.

and ornaments and root-diggers. In short, the ever-normal granary before Henry Wallace coined the phrase.

Also, this attribute meant the ability to catch an enemy or get away as strategy dictated. For simply covering distance without pressure, the breed's normal running shuffle ate up the miles like fire and was equally easy on horse and rider.

The breed were easy keepers, which is to say they could rustle for themselves under any conditions of weather and forage supply. The land they lived in weeded out any weaklings in the strain.

They were tractable, even at first saddling, and the Nez Perces, like most

working riders, had a realist's opinion of horses that tried to wipe them off on the moon. They were steady-nerved horses, not given to aimless spooking, and this was a major asset when covetous enemies howled out of the dawn to stampede a horse herd that they could not buy.

The attributes of these Nez Perces horses may read like a prospectus for cut-rate gold bricks, or the keys to Fort Knox. These are facts to support these claims. Chief among them, to any student of the early far west, is the regard in which mountain men like Bridger, Carson, Fitzpatrick, Old Bill Williams, Joe Meek and others held them. These hibernants were judges of horseflesh, their own or anybody else's that came their way. By choice, they rode Nez Perces horses out of all the teeming bands that ranged the country from the Platte to the Pacific, from the Heely (Gila) to Milk river.

The Nez Perces had bred these horses for two centuries and a half when they



Tom Redheart, full-blooded Nez Perce from Lapwai, Idaho, on Blossom, a mare owned by Ben Johnson, Fruita, Colorado, who placed in her breeding class and, also, in four working classes at the Fifth National Show. Mare is a blue-roan with contrasting darker spots, a typical coloration in her breed.

came to trail's end in 1877. Not all their horses were the hallmarked Appaloosas; the ratio was about one Appaloosa to two solid colored, but the Appaloosas were their war and buffalo horses. These horses were the ones that gave Chief Joseph and his people the mobility to out-march and out-fight the flower of the regular army from the Wallowa valley in Oregon to the Bear Paw mountains in Montana; across three main ranges, two major rivers and innumerable tributaries, and some 1,500 miles of the Rocky Mountain Empire.

Circus Horses

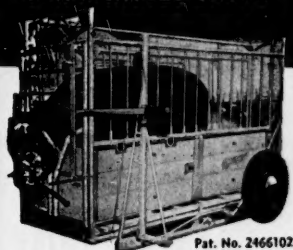
When Joseph's flight was over and he surrendered, the Nez Perces' horses were confiscated as spoils of war and sold to all comers at Fort Keogh, on the Yellowstone, and at Camp Kearny in Nebraska in what seems to have been a deliberate dispersal policy.

The same potency that had brought the blood line down from high Asia to the Spanish ranches in the new world had gained new strength under the Nez Perces regime. Spotted colts popped up in remudas all over the west after 1877. They were regarded as color freaks and found a ready market among the circuses of the period.

Sells-Floto found eight of them in Nebraska and used them to pull Ben

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Hur's chariots around the tanbark in 1907. Jim Hathaway, in Nogales, remembers when Barnum's show came to town around the same time with a magnificent spotted stallion that got away and sired many a mount in the border country. The horses that Ben Johnson raises today at Fruita on Colorado's western slope stem largely from a spotted stallion that came out of Riverton, Wyo., and was sold to meet a feed bill his rider would not pay. He wound up in Denver where John C. Starbuck bought him.

Bringing Back the Breed

Up in the Dakotas, Peter Shangreau, an Ogallala with French antecedents, ran Appaloosas on the Pine Ridge reservation in 1893, and gave Jim Sioux Bob two of them in pay for work. By Jim Sioux Bob's sworn statement, he rode one of these a'courting—140 miles in thirteen hours—found the lady unresponsive, and rode back the next day.

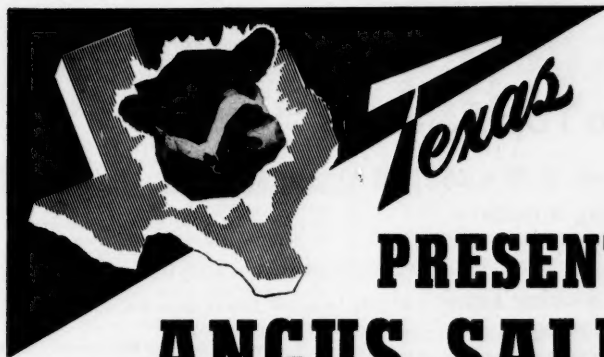
When the tribesmen who had followed Joseph came back from exile in Oklahoma, they were convinced that the best way to avoid trouble with the white man was not to have anything the white man wanted. So the isolated Nez Perces, like Sam Fisher, Mack Pocatello and John Red Shirt, who raised their horses as of yore, were fighting a losing game. The burden of bringing back this horse as a breed fell upon white stockmen of the region who knew the horse, and who knew something of the glory of its history.

Chief among these men was Claude J. Thompson of Moro, Ore., who had raised Appaloosas for his own use for many years. An article on the Appaloosa by Dr. Francis Haines, of Lewiston, Ida., an eminent historian of the northwest, appeared in a horse magazine (Western Horseman) in 1937 and provoked such widespread response that Thompson knew he was not alone. On Dec. 30, 1938, he incorporated the Appaloosa Horse club under the laws of Oregon with himself, Dr. Haines, and Ernest Kuck and Frank G. Dick, of The Dalles, as officers.

Their objectives were: "to collect records and data relating to the origin of the Appaloosa horse; to file records and issue certificates of registration for animals thought to be fit foundation stock; and to preserve, improve and standardize the breed of spotted horses known in the northwest as Appaloosas."

It was planned to hold a meeting of club members and others interested in the breed as soon as practicable, but almost in the moment of organization, the outbreak of World War II channeled interest elsewhere. Undaunted, Thompson and his two daughters, Faye and Claudine, kept the club alive and growing, albeit slowly, by dint of a prodigious correspondence. And theirs was a labor of love done in the spare time running a working ranch afforded.

When the trouble ended, George B. Hatley, of Moscow, Ida., who had known the Appaloosa since boyhood and had his own breeding stock, came home from service to take over the secretary's job he has held ever since. Dr. Haines, also released from war work, became vice president of the club and the two men began compilation of an official stud book. This ready for distribution early in 1948 and the first All-Appaloosa Horse show since Joseph surrendered was held at Lewiston, Ida., that same summer.



ABERDEEN-ANGUS *Association*

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and
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FREDERICKSBURG	SEPT. 30
SAN ANGELO	OCT. 1
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SALES	
WICHITA FALLS	OCT. 3
ABILENE	OCT. 4
AMARILLO	OCT. 9

★
TO BUY
or
TO SELL

CONSIGNORS and BUYERS

The sales listed above offer opportunities for both seller and buyer to satisfy his needs. All of these events are sponsored by your Texas Aberdeen-Angus Association and members are urged to attend one or more. Consignors to any of these sales usually find a ready demand that establishes a fair and satisfactory price while buyers are favored with a wide selection of quality cattle.

TEXAS ABERDEEN-ANGUS ASSOCIATION

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See Our Offering At These Two Top Sales

North Central Texas Angus Sale — Oct. 15

Nocona, Texas — Consigning 3 Bulls

12 Females

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Consigning 3 Bulls — 12 Females

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★ A Witch of Endor by Prince Sunbeam 343rd, he by Prince Sunbeam 100th. This heifer is out of a good Eileenmere-Revolution bred dam. She sells open.

★ A McHenry Blackcap by Prince Evascus, our top son of Prince Sunbeam 29th—Lots of Burgess and Earl Marshall breeding on the dam side—Selling open.

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This initial gathering gave great impetus to the club besides much needed encouragement. The task of tracing down verbal pedigrees, of accepting, rejecting, modifying and standardizing the various claims for registration was monumental. Trying to restore a shattered and dispersed breed is even harder than building one from scratch. They persevered, ruling out all blood lines that had a trace of draft horse or pony blood, no matter how strikingly marked, and their work was crowned by recognition for the Appaloosa from the National Association of Stallion Registration boards in 1950.

Today, more than 1,500 registered Appaloosas are on the books of the club whose members cover thirty-four states, Canada, Hawaii, New Zealand and Great Britain.

How to Tell the Difference

The officers of the National Appaloosa Horse Club are R. L. Peckinpah, Live Oak, California, president; Ben A. Johnson, Fruita, Colorado, vice-president and George B. Hatley, Moscow, Idaho, executive secretary. In addition, the directors are Calvin Briley, Phoenix, Oregon; Rhoma Cox, Riverside, California; Lewis G. Ferguson, Helmsville, Montana; Lee H. Manes, Joseph, Oregon; Ed McCrea, McCord, Saskatchewan; Fern Schmidt, Chattaroy, Washington; William G. Amick, Tampa, Florida; Wallace Shields, San Jose, California; Cliff McMurtry, Amarillo, Texas; Orvil Sears, Elba, Idaho; and Mrs. S. M. Woodward, Buckeye, Arizona, who will be well remembered by rodeo fans as Mabel Strickland.

For the first time since its inception, the National Appaloosa Horse Show was held this year outside the Nez Perces heartland. Accepting the invitation of the Plumas County Fair, the show was held in Quincy, California, in the heart of California's finest mountain range land, on August 7 and 8. Over 150 entries in both breeding and working classes brought horses together from Oklahoma, Nebraska, Colorado, Arizona, Idaho, Nevada, Washington, Oregon and California. California horses took championship honors in the breeding classes while the top performance horse of the working show was a working, range stock horse from Colorado's western slope. The entire show was judged by Gene Stark, who handles the light-horse breeding establishment and judging school at Washington State College, Pullman, Washington. The show did much to demonstrate that the Appaloosa is truly re-established in the West. It demonstrated, too, that silver-dripping riggings and gaudy coronas are not what makes a horse.

The people who have brought back the Appaloosa feel that their horse speaks for itself without window dressing. They feel, too, that the same qualities that the Nez Perces bred into the breed have been preserved. Their only claim for their horse is simply this: "The best rough country stock horse in the world." And if you ask them how they can prove this claim, they will give you this calm answer: "You can tell the difference when you come in at night."



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7:00 p. m. — Tuesday, October 7th — Broken Arrow, Oklahoma

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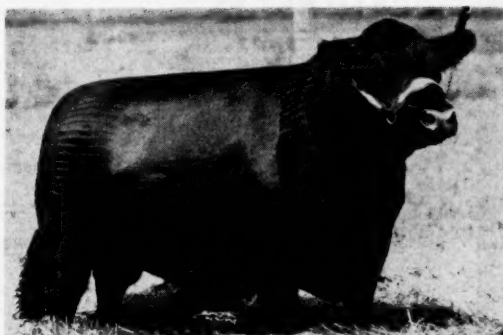
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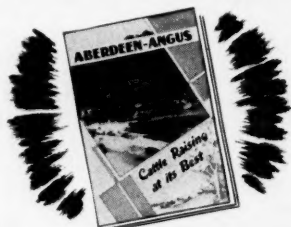
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and
Prince of Ennis 3rd

to be sold at Tulsa, Oklahoma, October 9th. Plan to be there and inspect them before the sale.

BARBARA H. R. OF ENNIS

Calved October 12, 1951

Prince 15th of Essar	Master Prince 2nd	Prince Sunbeam 29th	Black Prince of Sunbeam
		Miss Berosa Master 3rd	Erica Marie of Sunbeam
	Barbara 3rd of Essar	Master Page	Master Page
		Barbara 16th of Sunbeam	Berosa K 3rd
	Bluebonnett Marshall 2nd	Bluebonnett Marshall	Evascus of Page
Barbara of Ennis 2nd		Envy's Erica Revelce of Bates	Miss Naomi
	Edwins Barbara	Enica Edwin D.	Black Prince of Sunbeam
		Barbara's Cella	Barbara 6th of Sunbeam
			Erica's McHenry's Lad 6th
			Oakdale Evelina M.
			Envy of Stoneybroke
			Eric of Revelce
			Pricemere 141st
			Envy of Stoneybroke
			Black Beaver 11th
			Barbara of Northlane 4th

PRINCE OF ENNIS 3rd

Calved December 24, 1950

Prince 15th of Essar	Master Prince 2nd	Prince Sunbeam 29th	Black Prince of Sunbeam
		Miss Berosa Master 3rd	Erica Marie of Sunbeam
	Barbara 3rd of Essar	Master Page	Master Page
		Barbara 16th of Sunbeam	Berosa K 3rd
	Burgess Rev of Thomas	Burgess Rev. 3rd of Ada	Evascus of Page
Linkie Burr R.		Blackcap of Cloverly A	Miss Naomi
	Ratinka Burr R.	Prince Royal of Don Head	Black Prince of Sunbeam
		Katirka Burr	Barbara 6th of Sunbeam
			Junna's Rev. 4th of Ada
			Miss Burgess Bouquet 5th
			Blackapmere 62nd
			Fairland Blackcap 2nd
			Bandolier of Anoka 6th
			Pretty Parma of Ballentomb 2nd
			Blackwood Burr of Page
			Katinka's Kathryn V. H.

Selling at AMARILLO, SEPT. 25th

Pride's Maid of Ennis will sell in the Amarillo sale, September 25th. She is a heifer you will like and sells bred to Prince 45th of Essar, our Junior herd sire.

PRIDE'S MAID OF ENNIS

1381066

Calved February 7, 1951

Prince 15th of Essar	Master Prince 2nd	Prince Sunbeam 99th	Black Prince of Sunbeam
		Miss Berosa Master 3rd	Erica Marie of Sunbeam
	Barbara 3rd of Essar	Master Page	Master Page
		Barbara of Sunbeam	Berosa K 3rd
	Muskogee 316th	Blackcap Marshall 9th	Evascus of Page
Prince's Mail 11th		Pride of Muskogee 14th	Miss Naomi
	Pride's Maid L	Ephmar 2nd	Black Prince of Sunbeam
		Pride of Lakoma 10th	Barbara 6th of Sunbeam
			Black Marshall 11th
			Blackcap of Rosemere 20th
			Muskogee 148th
			Pride of Muskogee 2nd
			Ephmar
			Black Anna S.
			Lahoma Chief
			Pride of Lakoma

ALSO . . .

We are selling 4 heifers in the Austin calf sale, October 18th, and three heifers in the Nocona sale, October 15th. All of these heifers are by Prince 15th of Essar and are bred to Prince 45th of Essar, the top selling bull at the Essar Ranch Master Production sale in 1951.



H. R. BURDEN RANCH

7 Miles East of **ENNIS, TEXAS** on Highway 34

HARRY B. BURDEN
Manager



ARVEL L. BAKER
Herdsman, Phone 709-J1

TO TERMINAL PUBLIC LIVE STOCK MARKETS

... A SAFE SIGN TO FOLLOW

They are

**THE BACKBONE OF AMERICA'S
SYSTEM OF MARKETING LIVE STOCK**

**KANSAS CITY IS ONE OF THE NATION'S
LEADING CENTRAL MARKETS**

Kansas City Stock Yards Company

Congratulations to



Robert Burnett and Pat McDowell of Boise City, Oklahoma, on their purchase of Royal Red, Register of Merit Quarter Horse stallion, to head their good band of brood mares for 1953.

Royal Red was chosen for his record on the track and for his outstanding get.

Royal Red will stand at the Pat McDowell Ranch, 12 miles north of Boise City, Oklahoma, the 1953 season.

I have several Royal Red 1951-1952 foals for sale at my ranch 6 miles west of Dumas.

MICKEY POOL

Route 2

DUMAS, TEXAS

Highway 87

PAZA Herd Registry Exceeds 15,000

TERMINATING its sixth year of operation on August 1, 1952, "the Pan American Zebu Association has reclassified and recorded more than 15,000 purebred Brahman cattle since the Association's inception," according to Roy G. Martin of Cotulla, Texas, secretary-treasurer. Founded August 1, 1946, the Pan American Zebu Association has been endeavoring to reclassify purebred Brahman cattle herds located in the United States, Mexico and Cuba in accordance with an established and genetically pure breed type.

The Zebu Association maintains registry records for the Indu-Brazil breed of Zebu cattle, a breed established and perpetuated by Brazilian cattlemen through the fusion of Gyr and Guzarat cattle imported from India. The Indu Brazil has been bred and developed in Brazil during the past fifty years, and represents the most productive beef type of the Zebu breeds.

Indu Brazils are animals of unusual vigor and stamina, and from the standpoint of cross-breeding, they can impart greater hybridization by virtue of their genetic purity and outstanding reproduction qualities.

Selection for registration in the Pan American Zebu Association's Indu Brazil herd books is based upon the individual inspection and analysis of each animal offered for entry by official appraisers functioning for the Association. Foundation registrations with the Association are open only to animals, two years old or older, of 31/32nd pure Zebu breeding. To further accentuate the benefits of its reclassification program, the Association's rules for registration also subject all offspring to appraisal prior to registration. Offspring are eligible for appraisal and subsequent registration only if they are the progeny of sires and dams on record with the Association, and provided that they have attained at least five months of age.

The responsibility for PAZA appraisals is placed upon a chief appraiser regularly employed by the Association. To assist the chief appraiser in servicing the hundreds of herds affiliated with the Association, assistant volunteer appraisers are available in various geographical areas, but are allowed to serve only upon the designation of the organization's president, and then for only a specific inspection. The majority of the appraisals are made by the chief appraiser, who operates from the Association's office, which is presently maintained at Cotulla, Texas. Nominal registration fees of \$10.00 per head for foundation females, and \$4.00 per head for offspring include the cost of the PAZA appraisal, which is greatly accelerating the improvement that has been so noticeable in recent years among North American Brahman cattle herds. In building its herd registry, the Zebu Association has inspected more than 90,000 Brahman cattle located in widespread areas of the United States, Cuba and Mexico.

We enjoy The Cattleman very much and have taken it for many years. We think it is a wonderful magazine. We raise registered Angus cattle—have a herd of about 100 head. We note this breed is increasing in your state very fast.—George Dickinson, Bogard, Mo.



STILLWATER, OKLA. ★ OCT. 10th

Offering

TOP ANGUS FROM THE FOLLOWING BREEDERS:

Oklahoma A. & M. College	Stillwater	Charmay Farms	Seminole, Okla.	W. B. Hissom, Wildot Angus Farms,	
Alford's Angus Farms	Paris, Texas	Hal B. Clark	Clarks Hill, Indiana	Tulsa, Okla.	
Angus Acres Farms, Moore Bros.,		Keith B. Clark	Clarks Hill, Indiana	Roy T. Hoke	Stillwater, Okla.
Gardner, Kansas		Clearwater Farms, W. H. Pipkin & Son.		Arthur J. Johnson	Ryan, Okla.
Angus Valley Farms	Tulsa		Springfield, Mo.	J. A. McGill	Paris, Texas
Bar-W Farms, A. M. Wilkins,		Coffey-Terry	Perry, Okla.	Pfeiffer Stock Farm, J. F. Pfeiffer,	
Henderson, Texas		Carlton W. Corbin	Ada, Okla.	Orlando, Okla.	
Clarence Burch	Ravia, Okla.	Fowler Farms, Richard Fowler		H. C. Yelton	Hot Springs, Ark.
		Ninnekah, Okla.			

OKLAHOMA SALE CIRCUIT:

October 7th, JS Angus Farm Sale ... Broken Arrow

October 9th, Southwestern Regional Show & Sale ... Tulsa

October 10th, "QUALITY PRINCE SALE" ... Stillwater

October 11th, Charmay Angus Farms Sale ... Seminole

For catalog write:

A. M. WILKINS, Sale Manager, HENDERSON, TEXAS

TO TERMINAL PUBLIC LIVE STOCK MARKETS

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They are

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Angus Acres Farms, Moore Bros.,		Keith B. Clark.....	Clarks Hill, Indiana	Roy T. Hoke.....	Stillwater, Okla.
	Gardner, Kansas	Clearwater Farms, W. H. Pipkin & Son.		Arthur J. Johnson.....	Ryan, Okla.
Angus Valley Farms.....	Tulsa		Springfield, Mo.	J. A. McGill.....	Paris, Texas
Bar-W Farms, A. M. Wilkins,		Coffey-Terry.....	Perry, Okla.	Pfeiffer Stock Farm, J. F. Pfeiffer,	
	Henderson, Texas	Carlton W. Corbin.....	Ada, Okla.		Orlando, Okla.
Clarence Burch.....	Ravia, Okla.	Fowler Farms, Richard Fowler		H. C. Yelton.....	Hot Springs, Ark.
			Ninnekah, Okla.		

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October 10th, "QUALITY PRINCE SALE" ... Stillwater

October 11th, Charmay Angus Farms Sale... Seminole

For catalog write:

A. M. WILKINS, Sale Manager, HENDERSON, TEXAS

Quarter Horse Champions

July 1, 1951—June 30, 1952

1. Ma Koy, champion mare, Ozona, Jess Koy, Eldorado, Texas.

2. Babe Mac C, champion stallion, Post, Amarillo, Monahans, Buster Cole, Midland, Texas.

3. Jole Blon, champion mare, Albuquerque, N. M., Glen L. Casey, Amarillo, Texas.

4. Linda H, champion mare, Santa Barbara, Fred Utter Ranch, Sheridan, Mont.

5. Brian H, champion stallion, San Antonio, Bob Hunsaker, Dallas, Texas.

6. Billy's Flossie V, champion mare, Amarillo, Ed H. Honnen, Denver, Colo.

7. Red Bud L, champion mare, Baton Rouge, Frost Brahman Ranch, Sugarland, Texas.

8. King Adair, champion stallion, Stamford, Olney, Billy Craft, Jacksboro, Texas.

9. Monsieur Joe, champion stallion, Baton Rouge, W. G. Brown, Little Rock, Ark.

10. Star Kiss, champion mare, Stamford, J. R. Hankins, Pampa, Texas.

Record Prize List For National Shorthorn Show

TOTAL cash prizes of \$18,975 are offered for all classes at the coming National Shorthorn and Polled Shorthorn Show at the Grand National Livestock Exposition in San Francisco. Allan C. Atlason, executive secretary of the American Shorthorn Breeders' Association, announces.

The big annual affair for the reds, whites and roans will come off in the Cow Palace November 1 through 5. It is the first national show for the breed ever held on the Coast.

"The Cow Palace management has been very generous in offering prize money which with our own will make up the biggest prize offering for Shorthorns ever made on the North American continent," states Atlason. "We are looking forward to a great show that will open the eyes of people in the West to the vast strides we have made in perfecting beef conformation."

Breeding classifications of the National Show will pay \$15,000 to exhibitors, while a total of \$3,975 has been earmarked for pens of bulls and heifers and the fat and feeder cattle divisions.

Pens of three registered bulls and pens of three registered females will offer \$655 each. A total of \$810 will be offered in the individual Shorthorn steer classes.

The American Shorthorn Breeders' Association offers \$1,000 for a grand champion steer if a Shorthorn.

Carloads of long-fed fat cattle will have premium money of \$1,245, and the Shorthorn Club will give \$500 to any Shorthorn load that is named grand champion. A total of \$610 is assigned to prizes for feeder cattle which will be shown in carloads or in pens of five.

A sterling silver trophy is offered for the best ten head in the breeding classifications.

The auction of registered breeding animals is set for Wednesday, November 5.



Combining Top Selections from Two Top Herds

AMES PLANTATION

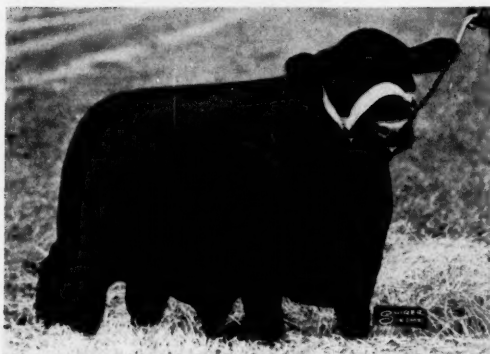
Grand Junction, Tenn.



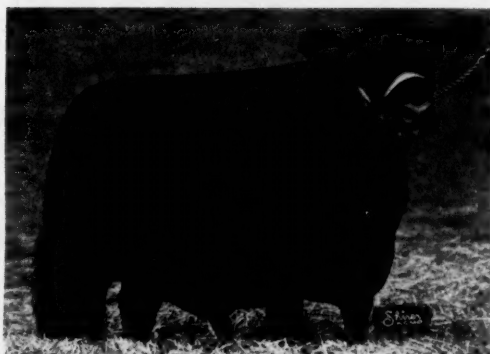
BERRYBROOKS ANGUS FARM

Memphis, Tenn.

SALE OCTOBER 16 at AMES PLANTATION, GRAND JUNCTION, TENN.



AP PRINCE ENVIOUS 28th SELLS. He is a son of the American Royal grand champion bull, Prince Envious of Bates. This herd bull prospect has plenty of good bloodlines on his dam's side, and he goes back to Maisemore breeding.



EILEENMERE LADY W 38th SELLS. She is sired by Homeplace Eileenmere 15th, a son of Penney & James 487th. Here is a top heifer, nominated for the Futurity, and selling bred to AP Envious Pride.

16 TOP BULLS—51 FOUNDATION FEMALES

Featuring the Get and Service of

Prince Envious of Bates and the Service of a Top Son, AP Envious Pride.

GOOD FAMILIES

Selling four Witches of Endor . . . two Ballindalloch Georginas . . . one Maid of Bummers . . . one Ballindalloch Blackbird . . . one Enslow Evergreen Erica . . . three Rosemere Barbaras . . . two Finlarig Elbas . . . five Juanerra Ericas . . . seven Enchantress Trojan Ericas . . . one Lassie Blackcap . . . one Mulben Pride . . . four 4th branch Blackbirds . . . two 2nd branch Blackbirds . . . two Blackcaps . . . seven Prides of Aberdeen . . . one Windsor Queen Mother . . . two Blackbirds . . . one Eulima Erica . . . one Pride . . . one McHenry Blackcap . . . one Barbara . . . one Erica Elba . . . one Trojan Erica Eisa . . . one Miss Burgess.

Fifteen of the bulls are sired by Prince Envious of Bates, and there are 16 daughters and one granddaughter. Four of the females are cows and there are two calves at foot. The rest of the females are bred and open heifers. Also featured in the sale is the service of Canfield Quality Bardolier, a double grand-son of Black Bardolier.

RAY SIMS, Auctioneer

**ATTEND THE STEVEWAY FARM SALE
AT NASHVILLE, TENN., OCT. 17**

NOT ENOUGH QUALITY CATTLE AVAILABLE

Due to the fact that there are not enough top quality Brahman available for our Fall sale of halter broken animals, there will not be a registered Brahman Auction at the Wharton County Fair this year.

Watch for announcements of future sales and activities of

Texas Mid-Coastal Brahman Breeders

INCORPORATED

P. O. Box 230

Wharton, Texas

ATTENTION HORSEMEN!

You now get double value since Back in the Saddle and Horse Lover Magazine threw in together, to bring you the

New Enlarged

"HORSE LOVER'S MAGAZINE"

YES! Randy Steffen, former editor and publisher of Back in the Saddle, is now associate editor of the new spread. You can now read his "Ink Talk" about Texas and the Southwest. In addition, we bring news, pictures and stories about Quarter Horses, Palominos, Appaloosas, Morgans, Arabians, Rodeos, cutting horse news and riding clubs. Costs less than a cent a day to enjoy this national horse magazine. Subscription rates: 2 years \$5.00, 1 year \$3.00.

HORSE LOVER'S MAGAZINE

P. O. Box 1432, Richmond 4, California

On Sale at the Larger News Stands.



Your brand is your coat of arms, but it is of little use unless it is recorded.

Fifth American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Futurity

THE fifth annual American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Futurity held at Louisville, Kentucky, July 28-August 2 attracted leading herds from eighteen states and suffice to say, competition was keen in every class. Fifty-one breeders were represented in the entries and awards were well distributed.

A three-man judging team, composed of A. D. Weber, Manhattan, Kans.; Otto G. Nobis, Davenport, Ia.; and Don L. Good, Manhattan, Kans., made the placings that divided the \$28,880 in prize monies offered.

The senior and grand champion bull of the futurity was a senior yearling, Black Bardolier of DenMor, shown by Great Oaks Stock Farms, Rochester, Mich. This great son of Blackcap Bardolier was purchased from DenMor Farms, Wilmington, Ohio.

The junior champion was Prince of Shadow Isle 84th, a senior bull calf, shown by Shadow Isle Farm, Red Bank, N. J. He was sired by Prince Barbarian of Sunbeam.

Ankony Farm, Rhinebeck, N. Y., showed the senior and grand champion female, Blackbird 37th, a summer senior yearling daughter of Eileenmere 1032d the 1949 International grand champion and out of a daughter of the 1940 International grand champion Glencarnock Eric of Cremona.

The junior champion female was Lady Bannmere, a daughter of Bannmere, shown by John J. Tolan, Pleasant Plains, Ill.

By classes the first prize winners were:

Summer senior yearling bulls: Angus Valley Farms, Tulsa, Okla., on Black Knight 27th of Angus Valley.

Senior yearling bull: Great Oaks Stock Farms, Rochester, Mich., on Black Bardolier of Den Mor.

Junior yearling bull: Whitney Farms, Lexington, Ky., on Whitney Bandolier 1318th.

Summer yearling bulls: Den Mor Farms, Wilmington, Ohio, on Prince Peer 70th of Den Mor.

Senior bull calves: Shadow Isle Farm, Red Bank, N. J., on Prince of Shadow Isle 84th.

Junior bull calves: Red Oak Farms, Rocky Comfort, Mo., on Black Peer of Red Oak 2nd.

Summer senior yearling heifers: Ankony Farm, Rhinebeck, N. Y., on Ankony Blackbird 37th.

Senior yearling heifers: Penney & James, Hamilton, Mo., on Homeplace Eisanerca 47th.

Junior yearling heifers: Angus Valley Farms, Tulsa, Okla., on Miss Prince Eric of Angus Valley.

Summer yearling heifers: Enoch Johnson, Arthur, Iowa, on Queen Marie 22nd.

Senior heifer calves: John J. Tolan, Pleasant Plains, Ill., on Lady Bannmere.

Junior heifer calves: Shadow Isle Farm, Red Bank, N. J., on Queen of Shadow Isle 14th.

Best bull and best female by one sire: Ankony Farm, Rhinebeck, N. Y., on Ankony Blackbird 37th and Ankonian 3263d, both by Eileenmere 1032d.

Breeders Report Excellent Results from Advertising in The Cattleman.

Brook-Shahan

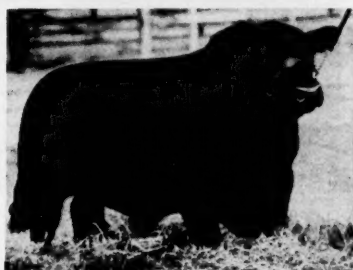
LONE STAR PRODUCTION SALE

NOV. 11th ★ BRADY, TEXAS



BROOK PRINCE

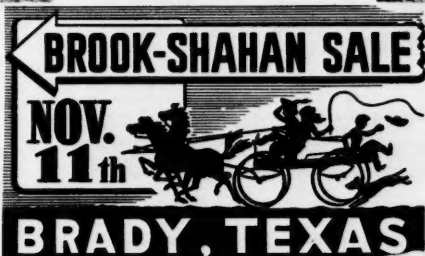
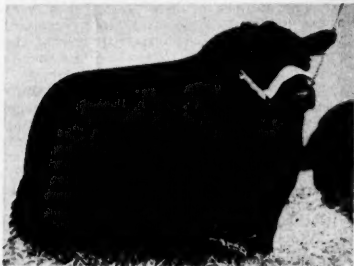
Selling
57
HEAD



RLS PRINCE ERIC 16th

50
FEMALES

BLACK KNIGHT 20th of A. V.



7
BULLS

PRINCE ENVIOUS of SHAHAN



LONE STAR
★
PRODUCTION

Our offering will consist of 35 females and six bulls. All are sired by our herd bulls: Brook Prince, Erica's Brook Boy 2nd and Prince Sunbeam 323rd. The bred females will carry the service of Black Knight 20th of A. V. the 1951 Angus Valley Sale top bull now serving in our herd bull battery.

Our consignment: one bull, Prince Eric 2nd of Shahan. He was champion bull at Blanco County Fair, San Angelo Livestock Show and Gillespie County Fair. Females—15 head, five bred and 10 open. All are by our herd bulls, which are Prince Sunbeam 505th, RLS Prince Eric 16th and Prince Envious of Shahan.

Tommy Brook Ranch
CAMP SAN SABA, TEXAS

Shahan Angus Ranch
BRACKETTVILLE, TEXAS

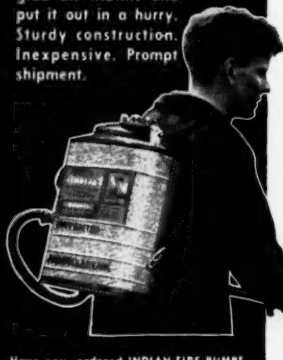
ATTEND THIS LONE STAR SALE CIRCUIT:

● Luther McClung, Nov. 10 ● BROOK-SHAHAN, NOV. 11 ● Black Gold, Nov. 12

**STOP
FIRES
FAST with**

INDIAN FIRE PUMPS

Protect property, guard lives with these famous pack extinguishers. Use only clear water. 5 gal. rust proof tank. Pump throws powerful stream or nozzle adjusts to spray. Don't be helpless when fire strikes! Just grab an INDIAN and put it out in a hurry. Sturdy construction. Inexpensive. Prompt shipment.



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For Civil Defense? Be Prepared!

D. B. SMITH & CO. 410 MAIN ST. • UTICA 2, N.Y.

"Originators of Sprayers Since 1888"



**E-Z 5 GAL.
KNAPSACK SPRAYER**

Finest knapsack sprayer made. Pump lever develops high pressure easily while spraying. 5 gal. zinc-grip steel or copper tank. Tank is air conditioned preventing dampness reaching the back. Adjustable brass nozzle. (Recommended by Extension Services.)



BANNER COMPRESSED AIR SPRAYER



The outstanding compressed air sprayer. Electric seam welded tank. Streamlined dome top. (Open or funnel type.) Galvanized or solid copper tank. Non-clog angle nozzle.

Send for Full Details on INDIAN FIRE PUMPS and our Complete Line of Sprayers

SELECT THE BEST BY TONGUE TEST



CARBOTEX is a natural flour texture, amorphous limestone POWDER, edible from the earth, a superior calcium by nature. TASTE IT.

The other natural calcium, used in mixed feeds and minerals, is either crushed ROCK, or crushed SHELLS, regardless of trade names. TASTE THOSE ALSO.

THE TONGUE, YOUR BEST HOME LABORATORY, WILL NOT LIE TO YOU. USE IT.

CARBOTEX is soothing to your TONGUE and the livestock's BELLY, and it is used in good mixed feeds and minerals to build better livestock and poultry. FIND 'EM AND FEED 'EM FOR EXTRA PROFITS.

CARBOTEX, a soft powder from the earth, cannot replace ROCK for building purposes or SHELLS for making cement.

CALCIUM DEFICIENCY TROUBLES ARE PREVENTED BY FEEDING CARBOTEX.

TEXAS CARBONATE COMPANY
FLORENCE, TEXAS

Your brand is your coat of arms, but it is of little use unless it is recorded.

Herd Sire Day Held at Houston

BUSINESS men, farmers, ranchers and others interested in livestock gathered at Port City Stockyards August 19 to see and hear what a good bull is during Houston's first "Herd Sire Day."

The herd sire day was the first of its kind to be held in the Gulf Coast area and perhaps the first of its kind in the Southwest. The event was sponsored by the livestock committee of the Houston Chamber of Commerce.

Herd sire day was part of the two-day fifth annual Houston area livestock marketing school held at Port City Stockyards and the University of Houston. Students attending the school were vocational agriculture teachers and county agricultural agents. The students were welcomed to the school by Charles G. Heyne, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce agricultural committee; J. D. Sartwell of the Port City Stockyards and officials of the University of Houston.

In his keynote address to those attending the school and breeders attending the herd sire day, J. W. Sartwell, president of the Port City Stockyards of Houston said that marketing is not a proper function of government and cited instances of governments that had tried to control marketing of animals and had failed.

He said, "if the problem of proper marketing is to be solved it is going to take the efforts of every segment of the industry. By that I mean everyone from the original producer of the animal, the feeder, the transportation men, the stockyards people, the commission men, the packers, the wholesalers, the retailers and even the housewife working together. It will take combined reason, give and take, and common sense to solve the problem satisfactorily and it must be solved."

The subject of how to select a herd sire was presented to both commercial and registered breeders with five of the major beef breeds presenting the merits of their respective breed of cattle.

An Angus bull from the Cliff Rumpy ranch at Montgomery, Texas, was used to point out what to look for in selecting a herd sire of that breed. Milt Miller, national fieldman for the American Aberdeen-Angus Association at Brady, Texas, conducted the presentation. He was assisted by Dr. Luther Watson of Austin, president of the Texas Angus Association and Tommie Stuart of Cleburne, Texas, secretary of the state association.

Harry Gayden, executive secretary of the American Brahman Breeders Association and Edgar Hudgins of Hungerford, a well known Brahman breeder, pointed out the desirable characteristics of the Brahman. Their specimen was a J. D. Hudgins bull.

H. A. Fitzhugh, manager of the Straus-Medina Hereford Ranch at San Antonio, talked for the Hereford breed, using a bull belonging to Ralph A. Johnson, president of the Houston Fat Stock Show.

A Santa Gertrudis bull from the King Ranch, Kingsville, Texas, was shown and discussed by Walter Cardwell of Luling, Dr. J. K. Northway of the King Ranch and Dr. A. O. Rhoad, appraiser for the Santa Gertrudis International.

Your Attendance Is Requested at the

Southwestern Regional and National

ABERDEEN-ANGUS SALE

OCT. 9th

at the Fairgrounds
1:00 P. M.

TULSA, OKLA.

Approximately

10 Good
Bulls

65 LOTS

Approximately

55 Excellent
Females

Auctioneers: ROY G. JOHNSTON and RAY SIMS

CONSIGNORS:

Angus Valley Farms.....	Tulsa, Okla.	A. C. Chesher.....	Littlefield, Texas
E. W. Thompson Ranch.....	Sedalia, Mo.	S. C. Fullerton, Jr.....	Miami, Okla.
Tracy Hunsecker, Jr.....	Broken Arrow, Okla.	Dan E. Miller.....	Fayette, Mo.
The Annex.....	Cushing, Okla.	H. R. Burden.....	Ennis, Texas
Lee F. Gorges.....	Fall River, Kan.	Turkey Valley Angus Farm.....	Seminole, Okla.
D. W. & Earl B. Wright.....	Sterling, Kan.	Triple E Ranch.....	Wewoka, Okla.
Double Diamond Ranch.....	Nowata, Okla.	Fooks Angus Farm.....	Camden, Ark.
Red Oak Farms.....	Rocky Comfort, Mo.	Clifford Christ.....	Wewoka, Okla.
Oklahoma A. & M. College.....	Stillwater, Okla.	A. J. Gorges.....	Fall River, Kan.
R. L. Simpson, Jr.....	Eufaula, Okla.	J.S. Angus Farm.....	Broken Arrow, Okla.
Charmay Angus Farms.....	Seminole, Okla.	Robin Rood Farm.....	Bixby, Okla.
Simon Angus Farm.....	Madison, Kan.	C. C. Kinney.....	Woodward, Okla.
Jim Swartz.....	Everest, Kan.	Chas. and Elizabeth Eaton.....	Quincy, Ill.
WRS Angus Farm.....	Hutchinson, Kan.	El Tae Ranch.....	Valley Center, Calif.
W. V. Shofner & Son.....	Fayetteville, Ark.		

The National Aberdeen-Angus Show is being held in Tulsa, Oklahoma, October 3-9 in conjunction with the Tulsa State Fair and this would be a good time for you to attend this show and the sales scheduled and have an Indian Summer Holiday. You will enjoy your stay and will meet Angus Breeders from all parts of the country and see some of the finest of Angus cattle bred in America.

The Sale Circuit you should attend:

- Oct. 7—J. S. Angus Farm, Broken Arrow, Oklahoma—at night.
- Oct. 9—Southwestern Regional and National Angus Sale—Tulsa, Oklahoma.
- Oct. 10—Quality Prince Sale—Stillwater, Oklahoma.
- Oct. 11—Charmay Angus Farms, Seminole, Oklahoma—at Farm.

For catalogs and reservations write

Southwestern Regional Angus Breeders Association

KENNETH R. JONES, Secretary
P. O. Box 426

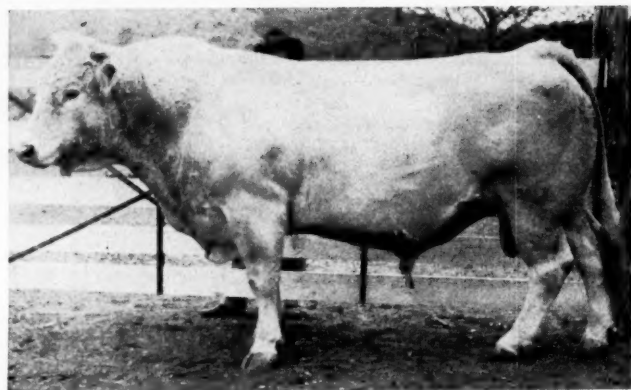
TULSA

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Charolaise

THE LARGEST CATTLE ON EARTH



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REGISTERED TWO-YEAR-OLD AND YEARLING CHARBRAY BULLS FOR SALE

Come and see them.

LAZY V RANCH

BANDERA, TEXAS

Registered
BRAHMANS
INDU-ANGUS

Malcolm B. Levi
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Milam Building
San Antonio, Texas

PALEFACE RANCHES

Home of the Indu-Angus

PFR RANCHES AUSTIN - SAN ANTONIO - CHAPEL HILL TEXAS
PHOENIX, ARIZONA

C. M. Lusk, Don Hollingsworth and Vernon Scofield used a Lusk Shorthorn bull to demonstrate the advantages of the Shorthorn breed.

Livestock grading demonstrations were given by A. L. Smith of the Texas Extension Service and P. L. Bowersox of the U.S.D.A. W. W. Bailey and D. J. Twedell of the Houston Packing Company conducted a carcass cutting demonstration. Other speakers were Dr. R. S. Martin, chief of Houston's meat inspection division, Dr. J. O. Whitehead, Houston veterinarian and Blakely Smith, Houston swine breeder.

Entertainment was staged by the Mathieson Chemical Company and the Houston Farm and Ranch Club.

Quarter Horse Sells for \$30,000

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made by R. Q. Sutherland of Kansas City, Mo., of the sale of Sutherland's Paul A, world champion Quarter Horse, to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Wheeler of Riverside, Calif., for a consideration of \$30,000, believed to be the highest price ever paid for an individual Quarter Horse.

Sutherland's Paul A is a three-year-old stallion recently judged grand champion in international competition at Cuba. He has won 15 grand championships in this country and elsewhere in the world particular to the Quarter Horse breed.

This stallion was sired by Star Deck, who sold for a price of \$10,000. The full brother of his dam likewise sold for \$10,000 and his dam sold for \$7,500. His dam was Little Dixie Beach.

Some of Paul A's major grand championship winnings have been the Tulsa Show; the Stamford, Texas Quarter Horse Show; American Royal Live Stock Show; Chicago International Live Stock Show; Kansas Free Fair, Topeka, Kansas; Kansas State Fair, Hutchinson, Kansas; the Ak-Sar-Ben Live Stock Show and Rodeo, Omaha, Nebraska; the Denver National Live Stock Show, Denver, Colorado; the Houston Fat Stock Show, Houston, Texas; and the Exposition Nacional de Ganaderia, Havana, Cuba, open for all international competition.

McManigal Named Fieldman For Kentucky Angus Breeders

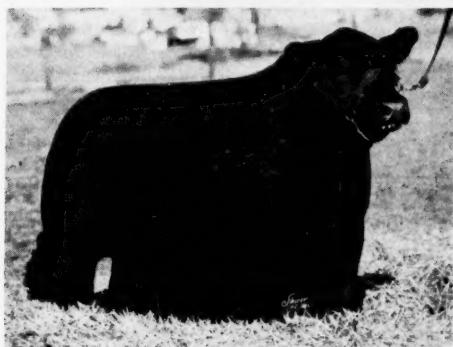
THE Kentucky Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association has announced the appointment of Ralph W. McManigal, Lexington, as its first full time fieldman.

McManigal has been in the beef cattle promotional field for the past eight years. He will assist Angus breeders in all matters pertaining to the breed and will be responsible for the general promotion of the Angus in Kentucky. His office is located at 107 Conn Terrace in Lexington.



Choose from TOP ANGUS

AT THE CHES-ANGUS FARMS SALE



OCT. 14th
LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS

Selling

60 YOUNG COWS and HEIFERS
6 BULLS

**Their
Get and
Service
Featured**

BAR PRINCE OF A & M 1157905

*Prince Sunbeam 100th
677649

Edwina of Ballindalloch
9th 560677

**Black Prince of Sunbeam
504521
**Barbara of Rosemere
100th 449669

Evascus of Page 428029
Edwina of Ballindalloch
2d 448722

***Black Peer of St. Albans 456385
**Pride 17th of Sunbeam 407797
*Prizemere 32d 369132
*Barbara of Rosemere 32d 333887
*Glencarnock Revolution 6th 384963
Erica Harrison 19th 392177
Blackbirdman of Rosemere 333877
Edwina of Ballindalloch 367633

**Their
Get and
Service
Featured**

Dalkeith 4th 775912

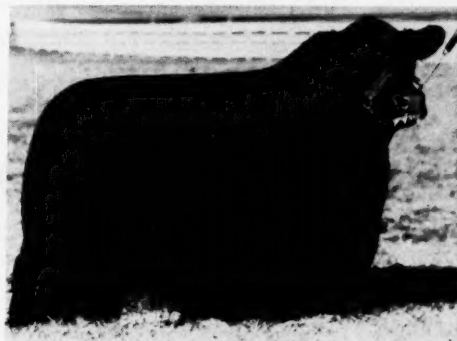
Blackcap Prudence
C. S. 780902

Wintonian 5th 567767
Briarcliff Primrose 33rd
64830
Jock of Wheatland
543241
Barmar's Prudence of
Highland 663172

Enfileen's Bandolier 2d 510436
Queen of Rosemere 24th 486591
Briarcliff Quinton 5th 529663
Briarcliff Primrose 15th 467136
*Repeater of Wheatland 466817
Ames Plantation Phairlea 477070
General Blackcap of Lonjac 545916
Barmar's Prudence 606499

BLACKCAP JOCK S. H. 1038800

SOUTH OAKS EILEENMERE 999th

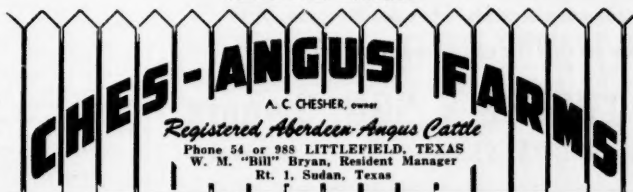


Ray Sims, Auctioneer • Benny Scott, The Cattleman

WRITE FOR CATALOG

Families Include:

Georgina, Rosemere Bar-
bara, Portlethen Lucy,
Eulima Erica, Queen
Mother, Eisa, Trojan Eri-
ca and others.



- 12 of the heifers are open but of breeding age.
- 10 Cows with calves at side.
- 22 will be bred to sires pictured.

Palomino Champions

For show season July 1, 1951-June 30, 1952. Champions named since July 1, 1952 will be listed among 1952-1953 champions.

LIVINGSTON, MONTANA

Champion stock horse stallion, REX, Arthur Muller, Frannie, Wyoming.
Champion stock horse mare, COMET'S SHOOTING STAR, Ralph Farwell, Powell, Wyoming.

GRESHAM, OREGON

Champion stock horse stallion, GOLDEN MIKE, J. E. Flick, Portland, Oregon.
Champion stock horse mare, COBB'S GOLD LASSIE, Lyle H. Cobb, Beaverton, Oregon.

GRAND ISLAND, NEBRASKA

Champion stock horse stallion, GOLD LINK, Floyd Magrue, Tekamah, Nebraska.
Champion stock horse mare, GOLDEN ALICE, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Coley, Cheyenne, Wyoming.

Champion pleasure type stallion, CHIEF SHANNON, Edgemark Farms, Norfolk, Nebraska.
Champion pleasure type mare, HI BLOOM, Dr. C. F. Steinhauer, Mountain Lake, Minnesota.

DOYLESTOWN, PENNSYLVANIA

Champion stock horse stallion, MACK McCUE, Louis Dickinson, Cape May, New Jersey.
Champion stock horse mare, COPPER'S GOLDEN MITE, William Wagman, Dallastown, Penn.
Champion pleasure type stallion, TOMAHAWK, David F. Day, Roxborough, Pennsylvania.
Champion pleasure type mare, CANDY, Carl Craner, Rio Grande, New Jersey.

BOULDER, COLORADO

Champion stock horse stallion, CARMEN, J. P. Berry, Wheat Ridge, Colorado.

Champion stock horse mare, MITSIE L. Mrs. Jack Lamb, Denver, Colorado.

MOVILLE, IOWA

Champion stock horse stallion, BAKER'S OKLAHOMA STAR, Keith Burkhardt, Webb, Iowa.
Champion stock horse mare, GOLDEN MAID, Fred Tabke, Merville, Iowa.
Champion pleasure type stallion, JIM'S GOLDEN BUDDY, Sylvan Oleon, Forest City, Iowa.
Champion pleasure type mare, HI BLOOM, Dr. C. F. Steinhauer, Mountain Lake, Minnesota.

PUEBLO, COLORADO

Champion stock horse stallion, GOLD BUDDY, Benjamin F. Cox, Kermit, Texas.
Champion stock horse mare, MITSIE L. Mrs. Jack Lamb, Denver, Colorado.
Champion pleasure type stallion, GOLD JR., Benjamin F. Cox, Kermit, Texas.
Champion pleasure type mare, WHIRLWIND'S GOLDEN LASSIE, Jake T. Vidmar, Pueblo, Colo.

MORRISON, ILLINOIS

Champion stock horse stallion, TIC T. Fred Tabke, Merville, Iowa.
Champion stock horse mare, GOLDEN KING, H. L. Stetler, Madison, Illinois.

RIVERSIDE, CALIFORNIA

Champion stock horse stallion, THE PLAINSMAN, B Bar D Ranch, San Fernando, California.
Champion stock horse mare, GOLDEN TOP, Shelby D. Martin.
Champion pleasure type stallion, TITANIC, JR., Glen O. Perkins, El Cajon, Cal.
Champion pleasure type mare, ELIZA MONROE, Dr. C. H. Williams.

FORT WORTH (Horsehoe Club), TEXAS

Champion stock horse stallion, BOOGER BEAR, Jack W. Bridges, Glen Rose, Texas.
Champion stock horse mare, MAC'S BLONDIE, C. H. McClellan, Wichita Falls, Texas.
Champion pleasure type stallion, SOCIETY MAN, Jack Spillman, Dallas, Texas.
Champion pleasure type stallion, SKY ANN, Bill Carter, Fort Smith, Arkansas.

MARSHALL, MICHIGAN

Champion stallion, BELVEDERE'S GOLDEN PRINCE, Floyd Avis, Jackson, Michigan.
Champion mare, BLONDE BUMBER, Charles Kilgore.

GREENVILLE, TEXAS

Champion stock horse stallion, GOLD DODGER, G. H. Hahn, Dallas, Texas.
Champion stock horse mare, FRANCES GOLDEN BELLE, W. B. Johnson, Greenville, Texas.
Champion pleasure type stallion, SOCIETY MAN, Jack Spillman, Dallas, Texas.
Champion pleasure type mare, CHANCE'S GOLDEN FAY, J. F. Thompson, Gladewater, Texas.

ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO

Champion stock horse stallion, NUGGET McCUE S. J. W. Shoemaker, Watrous, New Mexico.
Champion stock horse mare, HEEL'S GOLDEN ALICE, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Coley, Cheyenne, Wyoming.

PORTLAND, OREGON

Champion stallion, HOFFMAN'S GOLDEN BOY, Carl Hoffman, Portland, Oregon.
Champion mare, PALAHOLA, Mack and Frances Miller, Oregon City, Oregon.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Champion stock horse stallion, CLOVER BUCK, Bob Lucas, Fort Worth, Texas.
Champion stock horse mare, WILSON'S LADY, Glen L. Casey, Amarillo, Texas.
Champion pleasure type stallion, SOCIETY MAN, Jack Spillman, Dallas, Texas.
Champion pleasure type mare, GOLDEN GLORY, G. W. Sams, Fort Worth, Texas.

ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO

Champion stock horse stallion, GOLDEN BRIC A BRAC, C. J. Edwards.
Champion stock horse mare, TAOS LADY, C. L. HARELSON, Glendale, Ariz.

DENVER, COLORADO

Champion stock horse stallion, SPANISH NICK, Hank Wescamp, Alamosa, Colorado.
Champion stock horse mare, SKIPADOO, Hank Wescamp, Alamosa, Colorado.
Champion pleasure type stallion, KING MIDAS, W. Waybill, North Bend, Nebraska.
Champion pleasure type mare, SKY ANN, Bill Carter, Fort Smith, Arkansas.

GLENDALE, ARIZONA

Champion stock horse stallion, HONEY'S BRICK, Delbert Mortensen, Gilbert, Arizona.
Champion stock horse mare, BANNER GIRL, C. L. HARELSON, Glendale, Arizona.

EASTLAND, TEXAS

Champion stock horse stallion, RIDDLES JIMMIE, Otis Riddle, Abilene, Texas.
Champion stock horse mare, SCHOOL GIRL, Ramsey and Marburger, Stephenville, Texas.
Champion pleasure type stallion, MEADOW GOLD, G. W. Sams, Fort Worth, Texas.
Champion pleasure type mare, SLIPPER GOLD, Floyd Arnold, Bedford, Texas.

SHE SELLS IN AMARILLO, SEPT. 25

M. F. EVERGOOD 2nd, 1476292 Calved Sept. 7, 1951

Bud E.R.S. 1142730	Prince Sunbeam 105th	Queen Peeress S.B.	Wintonier's Lad of A.V.	Wintonier 4th	Cremona Besie 2d	Perfection Sunbeam	Barbara Sunbeam	Revolution 81st	Barbara McHenry 76th	Playman of Sunbeam	Blue Ribbon Rose	Muskogee Marshall	Edinbro of Muskogee	Blackcap Repeater	Evergood 6th of Dalebanks
Evergood of Cummings 948371	Angus Valley Barbara 5th	Barbara Sunbeam 4th	Bar Strathmore	Playmiss 3d of Sunbeam	Evaxus Prince 2d	Evergood 20th of Dalebanks									
	Bar 8th of Elmdale														
	Evergood 55th of Dalebanks														

She is a half sister to the Champion Sale Heifer, Fort Worth 1952
SELLING AT CLOVIS OCT. 20th:
ONE GOOD BULL and ONE OUTSTANDING HEIFER

NORMAN
McInelly
FARM
Registered Aberdeen-Angus
TULIA, TEXAS
4 miles S. E. on Hy. 56
then 1/2 mile East.

Dunraven



ABERDEEN-ANGUS CATTLE
ANGUS COWS FOR SALE

Ranch

We have a few pair of cows and calves on our Kansas ranch priced at \$250 - \$300 per pair. Also yearling heifers at reasonable prices. Cattle may be seen at Dunraven Ranch, Meade, Kansas. Address inquiries to our Texas headquarters.

JAMES C. TUCKER & SON, Owners

Visitors Welcome

BUDA, TEXAS

Telephone 35

LAKELAND, FLORIDA

Champion stock horse stallion, Clyde Keys, St. Petersburg, Florida.

Champion stock horse mare, GOLDEN GLITTER, B. E. Purcell, Orlando, Florida.

MESA, ARIZONA

Champion stock horse stallion, HONEY'S BRICK, Delbert Mortensen, Gilbert, Arizona.

Champion stock horse mare, BANNER GIRL, C. L. Harsell, Glendale, Arizona.

PIPESTONE, MINNESOTA

Champion stock horse stallion, GOLD LINK, Floyd Megrue, Tekamah, Nebraska.

Champion stock horse mare, MISS NICKY MACK, Floyd Megrue, Tekamah, Nebraska.

Champion pleasure type stallion, JIM'S GOLDEN BUDDY, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Oleson, Forest City, Iowa.

Champion pleasure type mare, MITZY, Willard Pyle, Schaller, Iowa.

USDA Adopts New Grade Standards for Slaughter Hogs

THE U. S. Department of Agriculture announces new federal grade standards for slaughter (live) barrows and gilts and for barrow and gilt carcasses. The new grades, which have been under consideration by hog purchasers and the trade since October 6, 1951, will be effective September 12, 1952.

The grades for slaughter barrows and gilts and their corresponding carcasses are summarized as follows:

Choice No. 1—Slaughter hogs with about the minimum finish required to produce high quality pork cuts. Carcasses have a relatively high ratio of lean to fat and usually yield about 50 per cent of their carcass weight in the four lean cuts of hams, loins, picnic, and Boston butts.

Choice No. 2—Slaughter hogs producing high quality pork but slightly overfat and yielding carcass cuts that require somewhat heavier trimming. Carcasses usually yield about 45 to 48 per cent of their carcass weight in trimmed loins, hams, picnic, and Boston butts.

Choice No. 3—Slaughter hogs producing high quality pork but decidedly overfat. Carcasses yield a somewhat low proportion of lean cuts and a high proportion of fat. These carcasses normally yield less than 45 per cent of their weight in the four lean cuts.

Medium—Slaughter hogs which are slightly underfinished and as a result produce flabby and slightly soft cuts with little marbling. These cuts are of medium quality. The yield of lean cuts is proportionately high but the ratio of total lean and fat to bone is slightly low.

Cull—Hogs of this grade are decidedly underfinished, and although they produce carcasses with a high ratio of lean to fat the cuts are very inferior in quality and are suitable only for use in processed meats.

The grades, which are the result of several years of research, will supplant present tentative standards for live hogs and establish for the first time standards for pork carcasses.

The new live hog and carcass grades are available for use on a voluntary basis by producers, livestock marketmen, slaughterers and others. These grades have been used for several months in reporting hog prices by the USDA livestock market news service. In addition, many demonstrations at markets and repeated surveys of hog marketing have shown that the grades have wide practical application.

The grades were proposed on October 6, 1951 and interested persons were given until April 3 to submit comments. The



TREAT LIVESTOCK WOUNDS WITH DR. ROGERS' GEN-SUL POWDER

Badly infected wounds, minor surgery and dehorning heal quickly when treated with Dr. ROGERS' GEN-SUL POWDER. Contains a high percentage of infection-fighting sulfathiazole and sulfanilamide in shaker-top can. For non-infectious wounds, for barbed wire cuts and for use in conjunction with Gen-Sul Powder after the danger of infection is past use DR. ROGERS' SCARLET OIL . . . which produces a soft flexible scab . . . lessens scar tissue. **Ask Your Dealer for**



GEN-SUL POWDER
SCARLET OIL

TEXAS PHENOTHIAZINE CO.

(BOX 4186)

FORT WORTH

THE BRUSH MASTER "The Saw With Two Saws"



The Complete One-Man Clearing Setup

The saw that will cut at ground level over all types of terrain.

Quick change rake attachment for piling cut trees and brush.

A special saw grinder and gummer for quick saw sharpening.

The Brush-Master is manufactured and guaranteed by a 28-year-old reliable business firm.

Only one man required for all operations of machine.

Cuts 5½-foot swath. Cuts brush and trees up to 16" in diameter. The Brush-Master is built simple and rugged for years of rough service, at a low maintenance cost.

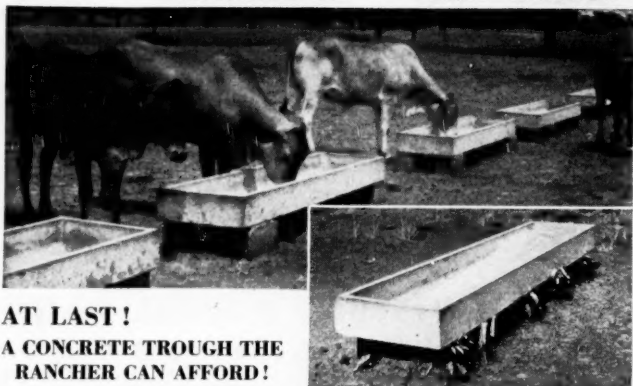
The Brush-Master is constructed entirely different from other saws. This construction enables it to cut the full width of the tractor, moving directly and continuously through any type brush at pasture mowing speed, not becoming entangled in brush. For an economical and practical land clearing job—The Brush-Master has no comparison. See this new method of land clearing.

For full details and demonstration without obligation write

HAYNES MANUFACTURING COMPANY, Livingston, Texas

Your brand is your coat of arms, but it is of little use unless it is recorded.

NEW ★ CONCRETE ★ ROT PROOF



AT LAST!

A CONCRETE TROUGH THE
RANCHER CAN AFFORD!

FOR FEED OR SALT and MINERALS

\$15

F.O.B. Our Houston
Plant
8400 Lyons Avenue

- Everlasting, Versatile, Easy to Move About the Ranch.
- Rackle Troughs are Light and Strong.
- Precast of Reinforced, Lightweight ($\frac{1}{2}$ less than regular) Concrete.
- 10' Long, 2' Wide, 8" Deep.

The GEO. RACKLE & SONS Co.

Manufacturers of structural concrete products since 1870
P. O. Box 15008, Houston 20, Texas, Phone ORchard-1736

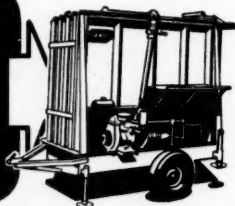
Rid Your Stock of Profit-Thieving
Lice, Ticks, Grubs, Scab and Flies
... the **SPRAY-DIP** way!



SPRAY-DIP SATURATION gives you 100% kill of profit-stealing external parasites . . . and it does the job with speed, economy, and safety unmatched by any other method. Driving sprays completely drench every square inch of an animal from horns to hoof in seconds . . . penetrating the hair to the very pores of the hide with parasite killing insecticide. Recovers, filters and reuses run-off material for greater economy. It pays to *spray* the Spray-Dip way . . . puts added beef profits in your pocket. Send for **PROOF!**

Write for **FREE** literature

LIVESTOCK SPRAYER MFG. CO. 763 Coleman St., San Jose, Calif.



C. A. Nussbaum, Mexia, Texas, sends us this interesting picture showing how he advertises his brand, his location and the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association. The sign hangs at the entrance to his ranch. The Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' sign is displayed on many ranches throughout the southwest and this is one of the most prominent displays of this sign that we have seen.

comments, in general, supported the new grades.

Primary consideration in developing both the new slaughter and new carcass grades was given to the differences in yields of lean and fat cuts and to the differences in the quality of the cuts. The yield and quality factors reflect a decided shift in consumer preferences for pork products, away from the fat cuts and toward the lean cuts. In addition, lard, which at one time dominated the fats and oils market, now shares this market with an increasing number and volume of vegetable oils. This has had a depressive effect on hog values.

Tests show that the meat and lard value of Choice No. 1 grade carcasses is often from 10 to 15 per cent more than that of Choice No. 3 grade carcasses of similar weight. At present, however, hogs that would fall into these two grades are frequently priced the same on the market.

The new grade standards can be used to distinguish and identify hogs of various degrees of fatness and quality. Their general use in hog marketing would not necessarily mean that more money would or should be paid for all hogs, but should result in a more equitable distribution of money paid for hogs.

The first step in working out the standards was to develop an objective guide to carcass differences. This carcass grade system was based on the ratio of lean to fat cuts as indicated by the yield of hams, loins, picnics, and Boston butts. Back fat thickness was found to be the best single factor for estimating the proportion of these lean cuts in the carcass. The back fat thickness in relation to either length or weight of the carcass provides a highly reliable estimate of the ratio of lean to fat cuts and also provides a good guide to quality. These measurements provide an objective guide to grade and are included in tabular form as a basic part of the grade specifications. The slaughtering grades (live animal grades) are based on and relate directly to the carcass grades.

Breeders report excellent results from advertising in *The Cattleman*.

PINETREL 1065 DEHYDRATED PINE TAR OIL



BLOW-FLY REPELLENT; ANIMAL WOUND DRESSING
Dehorning, Docking, Castrating, Wire Cuts,
Wool Maggots, Grub in Head, Ear Salve, Snooty
Nose, Soothing, Acid Free, Non-poisonous.

The Perfect Wound Dressing
WOLD UNDER POSITIVE MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE
SEE YOUR DEALER OR WRITE
AMERICAN TURPENTINE & TAR CO., New Orleans, La.

CHAS. MOORHOUSE COM. CO.

BUYS AND SELLS

CATTLE and LAND ON COMMISSION

Stocker and Feeder Cattle Our Specialty

Seymour, Texas - - - - - Phone 127
Benjamin, Texas - - - - - Phone 34

Your brand is your coat of arms, but it is of little use unless
it is recorded.

DROUTH RATES ON FEED

There is some confusion and misunderstanding about reduced freight rates on live stock feed to drouth-stricken areas. Many seem to be under the impression that rail rates have been reduced on hay, and other feed, but such is not the case. It is true the Interstate Commerce Commission, in its Order No. 46, of August 4, did authorize the railroads in Official and Trunk Line Territory to reduce rates on hay, until December 31, 1952, to Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, Missouri, South Carolina, and Tennessee, but, following a meeting of the Traffic Executives of the Western Railroads, on August 5, they refused to establish such reduced rates, and on August 13, the Traffic Executives of Eastern Railroads took similar action. While the Interstate Commerce Commission can authorize the railroads to reduce rates, there is no authority to compel them to do so because of emergency conditions.

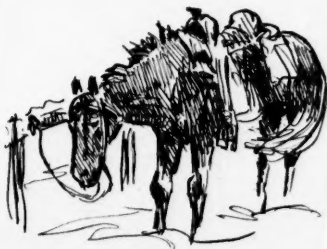
Reduced rates on hay, cotton seed cake, meal and hulls were made effective in Texas by the Railroad Commission, effective October 1, 1951. These rates expired March 31, 1952. Therefore, at this time, there are no reduced emergency rates on live stock feed, either interstate or within the State of Texas.

Albuquerque to Be Host to Range Management Society

ALBUQUERQUE, New Mexico, will be host to more than 500 delegates of the American Society of Range Management when the national convention of the organization is held January 20-22, 1953, according to J. S. McCorkle, regional range division chief of the Soil Conservation Service in Albuquerque.

McCorkle, who is a national director of the society, said there will be large delegations from all the western states and some from other sections of the country. Small delegations from Canada and other foreign countries also are expected, he said.

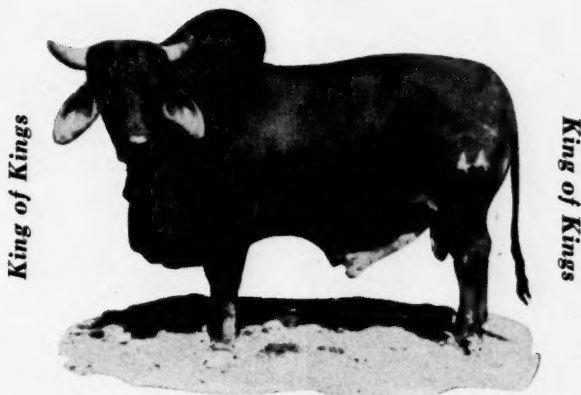
The society is an organization of ranchers, technical range conservationists and others who are interested in the improvement of grazing lands for increased livestock production and protection of Western land and water resources.



Breeder of Double Registered RED BRAHMAN

ABBA ★ PAZA

King of Kings



RIO RED KING 144

FOR SALE

Bull Calves by These Sons of Imported Bulls:

- BRAZILIAN GOLD By Arauto (Imp.)
- RUFUS By Aimore (Imp.)
- RIO KING 133 By Rio Negro (Imp.)
- RIO RED KING 144 By Rio Negro (Imp.)

The recent purchase of (two white and three red bulls) all full-blooded bulls from Pierce Ranch, Wharton County, Texas, clears the way to make an offer at this time the sale of a number of bulls coming four years old, directly out of Rio Negro, Gaucho and Precioso.

CHEROKEE RANCH

Cherokee (San Saba County) Texas

C. E. YOAKAM,
Owner

Office: SAN SABA, TEXAS
(P. O. Box 152)

The best for beef



Brangus


- ★ Attend the Clear Creek Ranch Sale, Grenada, Miss., Oct. 30.
- ★ Attend the Northeast Oklahoma Brangus Sale, Vinita, Nov. 1.

Write for Free Information and
Descriptive Folder

AMERICAN BRANGUS BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

P. O. Box 81-C - Phone 1200 - Vinita, Okla.

H BAR C
RANCHWEAR



Gambler Stripe Western Stockman Suit

quality tailored in
fine 100% All Wool
Worsted Fabric

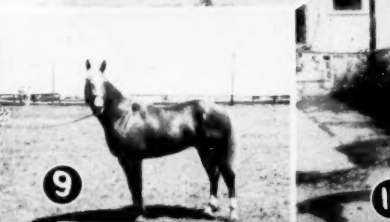
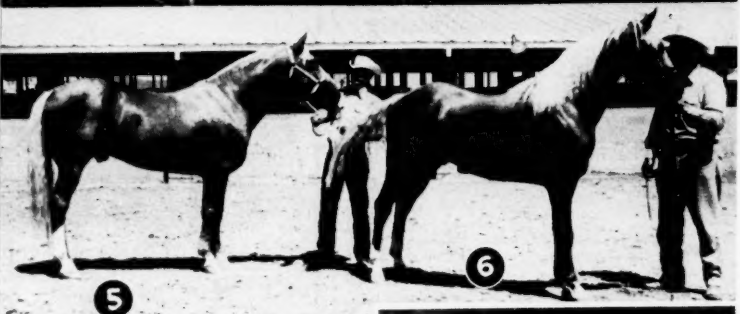
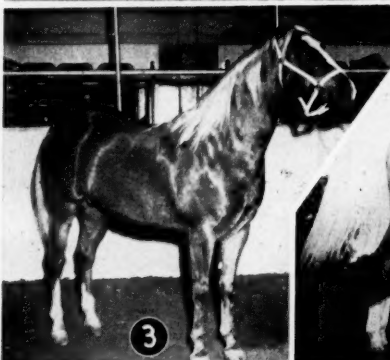
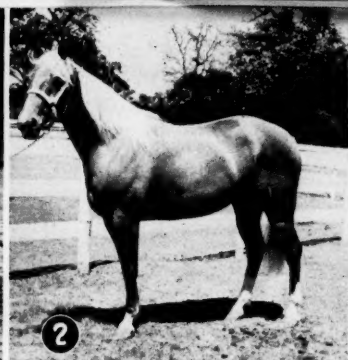
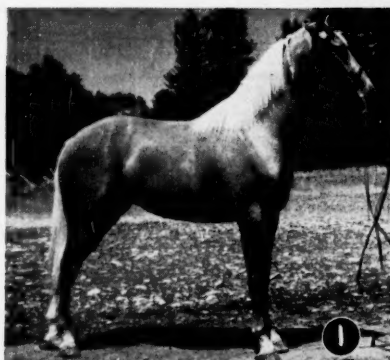
At your dealer, or write: Dept. HC-8

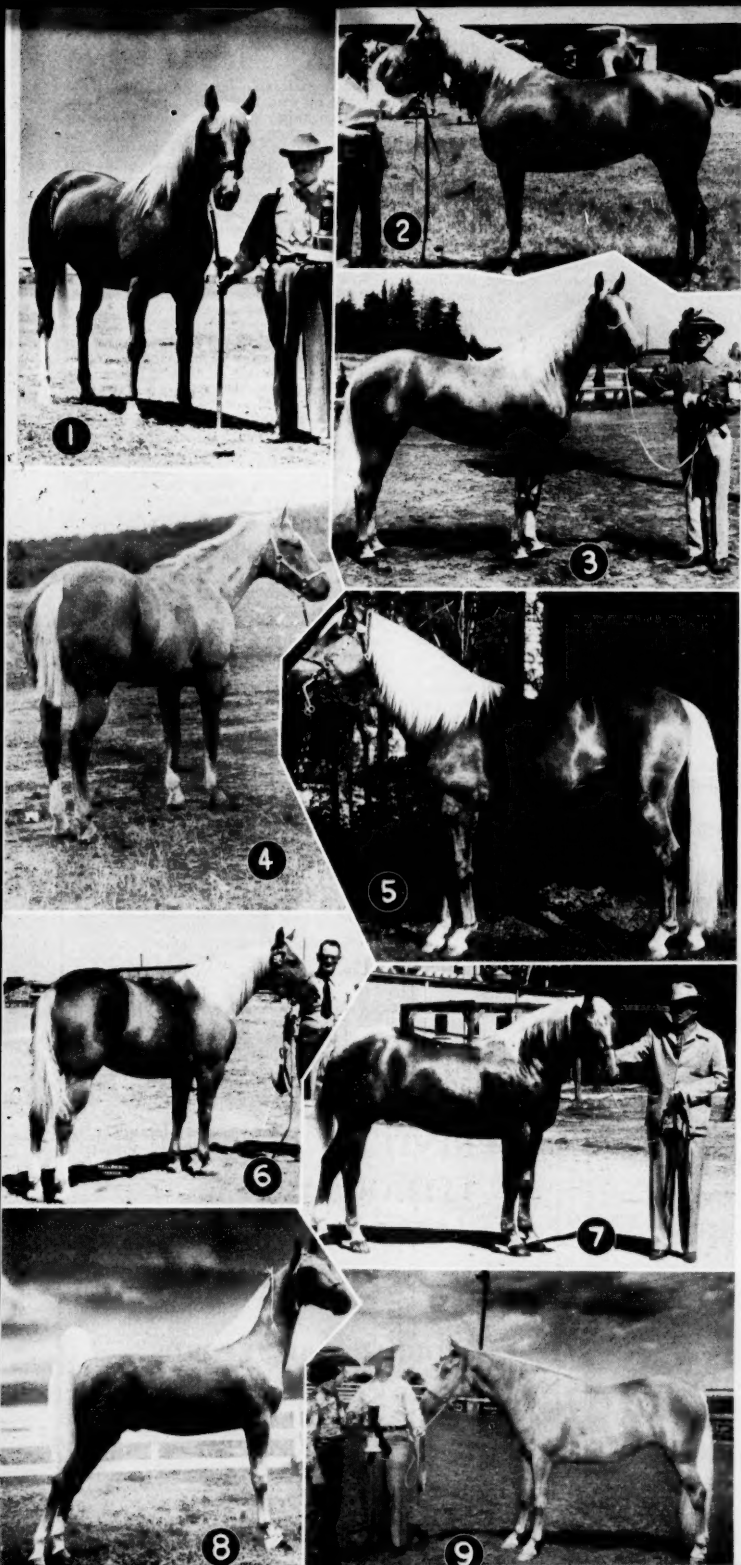
MALPERM & CHRISTENFELD, INC.
101 West 21st St., New York, N. Y. • 1401 So. Bway., Los Angeles, Cal.

Palomino Champions

July 1, 1951—June 30, 1952

1. **COMET'S SHOOTING STAR**, champion stock horse mare, Livingston, Montana, Ralph Farwell, Powell, Wyoming.
2. **SLIPPER GOLD**, champion pleasure type mare, Eastland, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Arnold, Bedford, Texas.
3. **CLOVER BUCK**, champion stock horse stallion, Fort Worth, Texas, Bob Lucas, Fort Worth, Texas.
4. **WHIRLWIND'S GOLDEN LASSIE**, champion pleasure type mare, Pueblo, Colorado, Jack T. Vidmar, Pueblo, Colorado.
5. **GOLD, JR.**, champion pleasure type stallion, Pueblo, Colorado, Benjamin F. Cox, Kermit, Texas.
6. **GOLD BUDDY**, champion stock horse stallion, Pueblo, Colorado, Benjamin F. Cox, Kermit, Texas.
7. **CANDY**, champion pleasure type mare, Doylestown, Pennsylvania, Carl Cramer, Rio Grande, New Jersey.
8. **SOBRE'S ALMA**, champion, Janet Cobbly, Delco, Idaho.
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2. **SCHOOL GIRL**, grand champion stock horse mare, Eastland, Texas, Ramsey and Marburger, Stephenville, Texas.
3. **COBE'S GOLDEN LISSIE**, champion stock horse mare, Gresham, Oregon, Lyle H. Cobb, Beaverton, Oregon.
4. **MAC'S BLONDIE**, champion stock horse mare, Fort Worth Horse Shoe Club, Fort Worth, Texas, C. H. McClellan, Wichita Falls, Texas.
5. **SOCIETY MAN**, champion pleasure type stallion, Fort Worth Horse Shoe Club, Fort Worth and Greenville, Texas, Jack Spillman, Dallas, Texas.
6. **WILSON'S LADY**, champion stock horse mare, Fort Worth, Texas, Glen Casey, Amarillo, Texas.
7. **BOOGER BEAR**, champion stock horse stallion, Fort Worth Horse Shoe Club, Fort Worth, Texas, Jack W. Bridges, Glen Rose, Texas.
8. **CHIEF SHANNON**, champion pleasure type stallion, Grand Island, Nebraska, Edge Park Farms, Norfolk, Nebraska.
9. **SKY ANN**, champion pleasure type mare, Fort Worth Horse Shoe Club, Fort Worth, Texas, Bill Carter, Fort Smith, Arkansas.

Eye Glasses for Equines

By PAUL MANLY

THE farsighted are looking forward to eye glasses for horses since glass eyes are available. In reality the prosthesis (artificial eye) is made from plastic rather than glass, but because of the connotation it is called the latter.

If you have a horse in need of such an eye, contact your veterinarian or optometrist. Either will note: 1. Approximate curve of the front. 2. Overall horizontal and vertical dimensions of the eye. 3. Color and shape of iris (colored part) and size. 4. Color and shape and size of pupil. 5. Veining and scleral coloring (white of eye). 6. Approximate thickness. 7. Condition of the eye socket (has the eye been removed? Is it shrunken?).

Spectacles for horses would salvage many sights, and prolong others. In the past it has usually been the fate of horses going blind to be destroyed. But not always, especially if the afflicted were a beloved pet or valuable animal. So great was Keene Richards' love for Glencoe that he had the famous painter, E. Troye make a portrait of him only a few weeks before he died in 1857. Glencoe was described as "old and blind and badly swayed." Glencoe was bred by Lord Jersey, and won both the Ascot Gold and Goodwood Cups, and was considered by many one of the best sires ever brought from England to America.

Lexington, born in Kentucky in 1850, a descendant of Diomed, set a record for the four mile race popular at that time, doing the stretch in seven minutes 19 and

three-fourths seconds. He was only beaten once. Later he began to go blind and was retired from the track. He sired over 600 fillies and colts, 236 of them winners.

Time magazine (October, 1938) ran an article about Elmer Gantry after he had performed at Nebraska's famed Ak-Sar-Ben. (Nebraska spelled backward). Quoting Time: "Fourteen years ago Eleanor Getzendaneq saw Elmer Gantry, then a Thoroughbred yearling on a Nebraska ranch. She tried to buy him, but the price was prohibitive. A few years later, after he had been wintered outdoors in a poor pasture until he was so thin and rough as to be practically valueless, she was able to buy him for a song. She found him amazingly intelligent and adaptable, soon had him trained as a race horse, cow pony, hurdler, show horse and triple-bar exhibition jumper. When he was eleven, Elmer Gantry had his first attack of periodic ophthalmia . . . when both his eyes were completely covered by cataracts, the sickness that comes with the attacks, passed. At the sound of other horses going out for their rides Elmer Gantry whinnied nervously, stamped and pawed the ground impatiently. Miss Getzendaneq decided to take him out. At first he stumbled hesitantly and nervously over the ground, but he finally walked, trotted, then galloped with confidence. She decided to train him to jump. She worked out a group of signals for 'come on,' 'ready,' 'gather for the jump' and 'hup' for the

actual leap itself. Then she taught him to walk up and touch the jump with his breast to judge its height, then to canter down and turn, and settle into his old familiar stride again. Soon she had him doing high hurdles. When amazed animal trainers commented on Elmer Gantry's unusual good health and apparent happiness, Miss Getzendaneq always said: 'It is not miserable to be blind, it is miserable not to be able to endure blindness'."

You have only to recall some old superstitions and proverbs to know that many people have tolerated blind horses and some even preferred them—for certain tasks. Speaking of the treadmill, for example, we have "The blind horse is fittest for the mill." The Scottish say "The blind horse is hardest." The Germans, "The blind horse goes right on." Franklin in *Poor Richard's Almanack* (1733) wrote: "He has changed his one-eyed horse for a blind one" and Uncle Remus in *Plantation Proverbs* (1880), "Iows as how a Blime hoss don't fall w'en he follers de bit."

Blind horses were used to forecast the future, too, to-wit: "If a blind horse walks into a new stable without stumbling, the owner will become weakly in a short time and will not live long to drive the horse," and "As bold as blind Baynard" is as old as the fourteenth century, and applies to those who do not look before they leap. "It is told that Charlemagne gave a horse of incredible swiftness, named Baynard, to the four sons of Aymon. It possessed magical powers, and the remarkable faculty of lengthening itself to accommodate all four masters at once. Many wonders are told of it. It is still alive in the forest

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of Ardennes, where it can be heard neighing on a midsummer's day." So much for legend.

And for those who believe in the intercession of Saints, there's St. Thomas a Becket for blindness. The patron saint of horses and all domestic animals is St. Anthony.

Before going into the common causes of blindness, here are a few random items: The horse has the largest eyes of all land animals. They are about one and one-half times as large as your own eyes. . . . A horse's eyesight is nothing remarkable at best. (Scent and hearing are his keen senses.) Horses have been found to be both near and far-sighted, but most horses are slightly far-sighted.

. . . The vision of a new-born foal is below normal . . . changes in the eyes of horses are in direct proportion to their age. Horses used for farm work frequently have very defective vision, or even blindness in one eye, which is seldom suspected by those in daily contact with them. . . . There is much yet to be learned about equine ophthalmology (the science which treats of the structure, functions, and diseases of the eye).

And reliable records and statistics concerning eye troubles are almost nil. The Kentucky Agricultural Experiment station at the University of Kentucky prints a little bulletin called *Periodic Ophthalmia of Horses and Mules*, which is quite helpful and I quote: "Iridocyclitis (inflammation of the iris) is the most common cause of defective vision in Equidae. (Iridocyclitis is Periodic Ophthalmia, usually called moon blindness.) The disease was described as early as the 4th century, and has been reported in practically all countries. Its periodic recurrence in a visible clinical form was believed to be related to the phases of the moon, hence the name lunatic disease or moon-blindness. . . . Bacteria, heredity, nutrition, hypersensitivity, and parasites each in turn has been considered to be cause of moon-blindness in horses, but in light of our present knowledge the cause still remains unknown."

As regards the disease ". . . no significant differences as to sex or breed. . . . The disease usually is recurrent, but many animals slowly become blind after one acute attack . . . both eyes are affected in about 20 per cent of the cases, one eye in about nine per cent . . . a case averages about 15 days . . . most cases appear among horses nine years of age . . . there is no definite season . . . it is not contagious . . ."

Very little data on blind horses has been recorded. And I can't help but wonder: If any one color (white coat, for instance) is more susceptible to eye ailments? If climate affects eyesight? (snowblindness?) What general livestock diseases affect sight (pink eye?) What are some common and uncommon eye accidents? Any laws applicable to blind horses? Any insurance companies covering blindness? Any homes or special training schools for blind horses?

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Heavenly Horses

By IRENE SCOTT

RELIGIONS throughout the ages have stressed death and the great hereafter. And the horse has played a prominent role in these last rites, from the mythology of the ancients down to the monuments in a modern cemetery.

To understand the prestige accorded the horses, that he might assist in man's burial, history records that many ancients bestowed the power of gods upon such natural forces as the seasons, water, and especially the sun. Swift steeds were associated with the sun in classical Indian, Persian and Hebrew mythologies. In the Veda, sacred book of the Hindus, the sun was frequently called "The Runner," the "Quick Racer" or simply "The Horse." Tarksyas was the sun horse of the Indians, and the Tartars credited him with freeing their horses from the miseries of winter. The early inhabitants of Armenia were sun followers who on festive occasions offered up a horse.

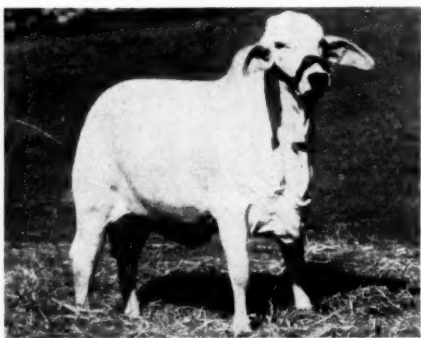
Sun worshippers conceded the sun to be the mightiest force in the sky, and the horse the mightiest on earth. Thus, they sought to unite the two by sacrificing their revered horses to their Sun God. They usually got their earthy mounts as close as they could to their celestial steed by choosing mountain peaks for these sacrifices. The Greeks, for instance, used the top of Taygetos for their sacrifices to the sun god, Helios. The more highly esteemed a certain horse, the more his chances of being sacrificed.

Most sacrificial horses were eaten by their admirers, and often images were made of them, which were in turn idolized. Dorothy Reynolds has written some interesting accounts of equine deities titled "Horse Gods of Guatemala." Some excerpts follow: "... When early Franciscan missionaries reached the Lake

Peten district in the heart of the jungles of tropical Guatemala, they discovered an island upon which lived a tribe of Indians who worshipped the image of a white charger . . . known as Tzimin Char, the Tapir God of Thunder and Lightning, he was carved rearing up on his haunches."

"This white charger happened to have been a former mount of Cortez, who after completing the conquest of Mexico, took a trip southward to see whether or not that area might be worth conquering, too. We assume that the White Charger became ill or exhausted because Cortez

We regret errors in the outline with the accompanying photo in our August issue. The photo taken at the field day held by the Gulf Coast Hereford Breeders Association, at the Poyner Ranch near Columbus, Texas, shows Edward O. Gardner, Carrizo Springs; G. M. Cason, Eagle Lake, president of the Association; and H. A. Fitzhugh, manager of Straus Medina Hereford Ranch, San Antonio looking on as J. D. Jordan, Mason, grooms Super Tesoro 34th, one of the Poyner bulls.



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left it with the Indians with the admonition to take excellent care of it, because he would return. The poor Indians had never seen so divine a creature, and proceeded to feed it the finest of fares. . . . Cooked meats and fowls and bouquets of fragrant flowers. Naturally, the poor horse soon died of starvation, whereupon the terrified Indians made what amends they could by carving a stone image of it to set up in their temple. There are numerous other accounts of Horse-Gods from the four corners of the world.

It doesn't take much imagination to see how the horse has descended through the ages from a God, an assistant or co-worker with the God (horses were supposed to draw the sun across the sky and perform other equine feats) to man's helper at his death. With such a heritage who could better be trusted to getting his Master's soul from this world to the next? And the devolution of the horse continues in burial rites.

While it was the custom that the horse must be dead in order to assist in the transition from life to death, both customs and ideas regarding transitions varied. The Greeks and Romans, who either buried or burned the horse with the dead owner, recognized Hel as the God of the other world, and thought that a soul could easily go through the barriers on horseback. The Votiahs of Siberia killed a goose along with the horse, reasoning the former had wings and would get the trio off to a flying start.

These same Votiahs sometimes went through a ritual called a Horse Wedding or Wedding of the Dead, after the death of a relative. A horse could be sacrificed several years after the death of a male, but if the honored deceased were a female, a cow was substituted. Autumn was the favored season, and the whole affair was very gala with music and gifts. After the feast the horse's bones were carried by candle light to the graveyard, where they were hung upon a tree. The significance of a tree or pole was that it was up in the air, and the higher the better, as it was thought nearer the deceased's goal.

The Eastern Cheremiss hung all the deceased's clothing on his favorite horse, led the horse around the grave three times, returned to the deceased's last home, killed the horse, and called in all the relatives for the memorial meal. While eating they chanted: "Eat what we have prepared for thee; we have not harnessed thy horse, we have not used it, now take it with thee." They, like the Votiahs, took the bones to the cemetery and hung them high. But they sold the hide and gave the returns to the poor and fatherless.

In Russian Karelia, when the relatives went to the grave to invite the deceased to take part in the feast they were going to prepare from his steed, they also took along a horse hitched to an empty sleigh, covered with white cloth, for the purpose of conveying the deceased to his future home. We have a hangover from this in the form of caparison horses at military funerals such as Arlington National Cemetery.

Finally man gave up eating horses' flesh, and started burying them either with or alongside their masters. Thus, an expedition sponsored by the Metropolitan Museum of Art while prodding around some Egyptian ruins unearthed what is believed to be Egypt's oldest horse. He was found in the huge Thebes Tomb of Senmut, and dubbed by the explorers "Senmut's horse." Ordinary peo-

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ple and horses were not often buried in such splendor. But this man, Senmut, happened to be a favorite with the world's first great queen in history, Hatsheut.

Senmut's Horse, believed to be a 15th century equine, was wrapped in linen cloths same as his master. It was not mummified, and a picture of the opened tomb showed a small skeleton in a lying down position, with the legs tucked under. The saddle had been left or put on Senmut's Horse, and was described as "... a rectangular piece of linen and leather, with a projection toward the rear. Tapes at the front end were tied around the horse's neck, and two longer tapes at the other corners formed a girth. The underside of the saddle was reinforced."

As civilization progressed, horse sacrifices decreased, and logically enough tombstones were often made in the form of a horse. The Armenians were thought to be the first to make this transfer, and next to horses, lambs were favored as gravestones.

Back to some transitions from life to death and one popular legend which was: "The soul has to go in at the throat of a snake-like monster, pass through its body, and come out of its tail, thus reaching the other world. The way is most painful and dangerous, and the innards of the monster are said to be covered with great, sharp spikes. (For this reason the soul had to be provided with clothes and shoes, otherwise it would bleed to death.) The custom of supplying the dead with a horse is said to have originated in the wish to make the journey through this dangerous pass as swift as possible.

As to how these noble horses fared in the Other World, after having gotten their beloved masters safely by the dragons and other would-be-detainers, the Siberians consulted their God, Mu-Monto. Mu-Monto being a God was privileged to peak at the realm of the dead and reported: "Mu-Monto saw horses that were very fat on a naked rock ... He saw thin and miserable horses on rich meadows." The explanation was that those knee deep in clover (yet starving) had been so ill-treated by their masters during life that nothing could fatten them, while the fat horses on the barren stones had been so well fed during their lives that even without feed they continued to flourish.

Future life for horses, usually referred to as Green Pastures, Happy Hunting Grounds, or Elysian Fields, is still good for an argument. A friend of Teddy Roosevelt's once said "God forbid that I should go to any heaven in which there are no horses." The Catholics have generously provided horses, and other domestic animals with a patron saint, known as Saint Anthony. The Jews admit that they have never entirely solved the problem, but Aptowitz said: "We are of the opinion that all living creatures, the slaughtering and killing of which God has permitted, have a reward they may expect."

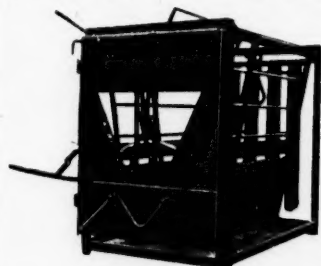
While the Christian religions aren't too specific, some others are, including Jainism from India. Jains are credited with being the only cult to build asylums and rest houses for their old and diseased animals where they are given care akin to humans until they die a natural death. Jains believe that even trees and stones have souls.

Another believer in animals having souls is the Eskimo. He provides funerals and mourning customs for them similar

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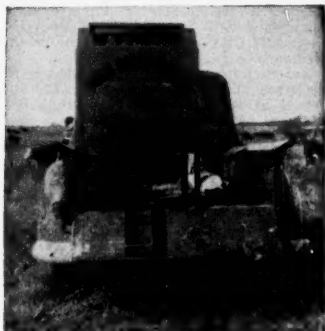
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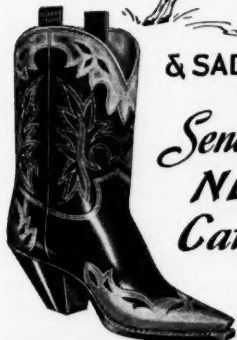


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to those for humans. One reason for this is the Eskimo's belief that at any time a human soul might take up its abode in the body of some animal. And how, reasons the Eskimo, could one be sure a dead polar bear or a reindeer might not be housing the soul of ones' departed aunt or neighbor?

This poem expresses the hope of most horse lovers:

"There are men both good and wise
Who hold that in a future state
Dumb creatures we have cherished here
below
Shall give us joyous meeting, as we pass
the Golden Gate.
Is it folly that I hope it may be so?
For never man had friend more enduring
to the end,
Truer mate in every turn of time and
tide.
Could I think we'd meet again
It would lighten half my pain
At the place where the old horse died."

Wyoming Ranch Sells to Pitchfork Land & Cattle Company

TWO historic cattle ranches among the first established in the West are now merged into one enterprise with the sale of the Flag Ranch south of Laramie, Wyoming to the Pitchfork Land and Cattle Company of Guthrie, Texas.

The sale involves more than one-half million dollars and 32,000 acres of land. D. Burns, manager of the Pitchfork, said final arrangements have been made with Ralph Klink, former owner of the Flag Ranch. The Pitchfork will assume possession Nov. 1. Burns said his company plans to use the Flag Ranch as summer country for yearling Herefords that will be shipped to Wyoming from Texas each spring.

Hereford Transactions

Leo M. Black, Del Valle, Texas, reports the purchase of eight Hereford heifers from I. A. Bird, Robert Lee, Texas.

Nine Hereford cows were purchased by Carter G. White, Post, Texas, from P. K. Mackey, Colorado City, Texas.

John Gammon, Muleshoe, Texas, shipped 15 Hereford bulls and 48 cows to J. F. Goodnite, Sardis, Miss.

J. T. Cook & Son, Dallas, Texas, sold 29 Hereford cows to Lillard Cattle Co., Jacksboro, Texas.

W. H. Taylor, Archer City, Texas, purchased five Hereford bulls from the Wright McClatchy Estate, Olney, Texas.

Twenty-seven Hereford cows were transferred to V. B. & G. B. Wilson, Troup, Texas, by J. P. Mann, Cosmesneil, Texas.

Fourteen Hereford cows and 16 heifers made up the sale of J. W. Ross & Sons, Hereford, Texas, to Henri P. Watson, Jr., Lexington, Miss.

Dr. Fred Cabbage, Corpus Christi, Texas, sold a Hereford bull and 29 cows to Cabesa del Toro Cattle Co., Victoria, Texas.

Jimmie Foster, Okmulgee, Okla., became the new owner of eight Hereford cows and 16 heifers, which he purchased from Layman Hereford Ranch, Holcomb, Kans.

Leta T. Rooks, McAlester, Okla., reports the sale of five Hereford bulls and four heifers to T. E. Allen, Pawhuska, Okla.

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Recommended Expansion In Houston Fat Stock Show

PLANs for the 1953 Houston Fat Stock Show's livestock department were mapped out August 8 at a meeting of the livestock committee. The stock show will be held February 4-15. Sherman Clark, committee chairman, presided.

Recommendations to be presented to the stock show's executive board for approval at its next meeting include the addition of show classes for two new breeds and one for commercial steers, the adoption of a Livestock Judging Contest and a redistribution of premium moneys in the hog division.

Speaking for breeders of Charollais cattle, Howell B. Jones requested that show classes be added for that breed. Previously a few of them have been shown at the Houston show as exhibition animals only. No premium awards were asked; only ribbons will be presented to winners.

The addition of a Charollais cattle show still depends upon housing facilities of the show and the show management was asked to act on its discretion concerning the matter.

Vernon W. Frost addressed the committee and said that he thought the Houston Fat Stock Show should encourage all new breeds to participate by providing classes when interest is shown. Cheviot breeding sheep will also make their first appearance at the stock show, with the approval of the executive committee. Regular classes including the same standard premiums that are set up for other breeds will be offered.

J. D. Sartwell, general manager of Port City Stockyards, found hearty acceptance of his proposal to add a new class for commercial steers shown by club boys. Under the plan which is being offered, the commercial steer show will be limited to 150 head exhibited in pens of threes.

Herman Engel, manager of the show, and John Kuykendall, livestock manager, said that they expect the largest breeding show in 1953 that the Houston Fat Stock Show has ever experienced. Following a 4000-mile trip through the mid-western states made earlier this summer they said that an impressive increase in the Shorthorn show is indicated.

The committee voted to raise the premiums in the Junior Dairy Show from \$2000 to \$3000 and to adopt a new classification in this division to include five ratings. The new ratings will be excellent, very good, good plus, good and fair.

The committee discussed the wide variation in number of entries in the heavy, medium and light weight swine classes and decided that premium money in the Junior Hog Division be re-distributed among the classes according to previous show entries.

Another first planned for the 1953 show is a livestock judging contest with divisions for F.F.A. and 4-H Boys and Texas Collegiate Teams.

S. W. Clark, chairman of the committee, presided. Those in attendance were Walter Cardwell, Jr., of Lockhart; O. M. Holt of College Station; Milton E. Miller of Brady; Guy Powell of Kerrville; and Vernon W. Frost, Carson F. Gibson, Howell B. Jones, Charles Lusk, Dr. Herbert Poyner, J. D. Sartwell, L. O. Sturdevant, W. E. Thomason and Blakely Smith of Houston.

Breeders report excellent results from advertising in The Cattleman.

LIVESTOCK CALENDAR

HEREFORD SALES

Sept. 1-C T Ranch Dispersion, Miami, Okla.
 Sept. 9-Breeders Partnership Sale, Gunnison, Colo.
 Sept. 11-13-L. L. Jones & Son Dispersion, Garden City, Kans.
 Sept. 16-Haberer Ranch Dispersion, Gravette, Ark.
 Sept. 18-Hereford Heaven Feeder Calf Sale, Ardmore, Okla.
 Sept. 19-Jefferson County Beef Cattle Assn. Feeder Calf Sale, Waurika, Okla.
 Sept. 22-F. F. McIntosh & Son, Spencer, W. Va.
 Sept. 26-Jordan Valley & Lazy T Ranch, Clinton, Okla.
 Sept. 30-George L. Fritz, Lake City, Kans.
 Oct. 3-Arkansas Hereford Assn., Little Rock, Ark.
 Oct. 3-Wyoming Hereford Ranch, Cheyenne, Wyo.
 Oct. 13-Northeast Texas Hereford Association, Daingerfield, Texas.
 Oct. 13-14-Smithdale Hereford Farms Disp., Limestone, Tenn.
 Oct. 13-Max Barth, Buffalo, Okla.
 Oct. 15-Bennie Wilson Hereford Sale, Berclair, Texas.
 Oct. 16-Edg-Cliff Farm, Potosi, Mo.
 Oct. 17-Dellford Ranch, Eldorado, Kans.
 Oct. 18-CK Ranch, Brookville, Kans.
 Oct. 20-Bryan County Hereford Assn., Durant, Okla.
 Oct. 21-New Mexico Hereford Assn., Clovis, N.M.
 Oct. 23-Valley Acres, Mayfield, Okla.
 Oct. 24-Nance Hereford Ranch, Canyon, Texas.
 Oct. 25-Short Grass Hereford Assn., Roosevelt, Okla.
 Oct. 27-Thorp Hereford Farms, Britton, S. D.
 Oct. 27-South Texas Hereford Breeder-Feeder Sale, Beeville, Texas.
 Oct. 29-Red Bud Hereford Ranch, Cleveland, Okla.
 Oct. 29-Hill Country Hereford Assn., Mason, Texas.
 Oct. 30-MHM Hereford Farms, Pulasaki, Tenn.
 Nov. 1-Circle A Hereford Farm, Morris, Ill.
 Nov. 5-Magic Empire National Hereford Sale, Tulsa, Okla.
 Nov. 7-NE New Mexico Hereford Assn., Raton, N.M.
 Nov. 11-Fredman & Graves, Pulasaki, Tenn.
 Nov. 11-Derrick Hereford Ranch, Cushing, Okla.
 Nov. 12-Brown County Horned Hereford Assn., Brownwood, Texas.
 Nov. 13-Capitol Area Hereford Assn., Austin, Texas.
 Nov. 14-Palo Pinto Hereford Assn., Mineral Wells, Texas.
 Nov. 15-W. J. Largent & Son, Merkel, Texas.
 Nov. 16-Woody Hereford Ranch, Barnard, Kans. (Sale at Kansas City, Mo.)
 Nov. 17-18-Roundup Hereford Sale, Fort Worth, Texas.
 Nov. 18-19-Kansas Hereford Futurity, Hutchinson, Kans.
 Nov. 19-Mid-North Texas Hereford Assn., Cleburne, Texas.
 Nov. 20-Grand Lake Hereford Assn., Vinita, Okla.
 Nov. 21-Stan-De Ranch, Watova, Okla.
 Nov. 22-Par-Ker Ranch, Chelsea, Okla.
 Nov. 23-One Stop Hereford Assn., Lovington, N.M.
 Nov. 25-Kinder's Hereford Ranch, Frederick, Okla.
 Nov. 28-W. E. Van Arndell & C. E. Van Arndell & Son, Morrison, Okla.
 Nov. 29-Allen-Engler & Sons, 4 E Ranch, Topeka, Kans.
 Nov. 29-Texas-Oklahoma Hereford Assn., Wichita Falls, Texas.
 Dec. 1-South Central Oklahoma Hereford Assn., Chickasha, Okla.
 Dec. 1-West Texas Hereford Assn., Abilene, Texas.
 Dec. 2-Sweetwater Area Hereford Assn. Sale, Sweetwater, Texas.
 Dec. 3-Coleman County Calf Sale, Coleman, Texas.
 Dec. 3-Western Oklahoma Show and Sale, Clinton, Okla.
 Dec. 4-Hammon Hereford Ranch, Wichita Falls, Texas.
 Dec. 5-Clay County Hereford Assn., Henrietta, Texas.
 Dec. 6-Blanco County Hereford Assn., Johnson City, Texas.
 Dec. 8-Anxiety 4th Hereford Breeders, Amarillo, Texas.
 Dec. 10-Five Star Polled Hereford Sale, Temple, Okla.
 Dec. 10-J. P. McNatt, Greenville, Texas.
 Dec. 12-Hereford Heaven Range Bull Sale, Ardmore, Okla.
 Dec. 15-Joy Acres and Doughton Meadows, Statesville, N.C.
 Dec. 15-Centennial Oklahoma Hereford Br., Oklahoma City, Okla.

Jan. 8, 1953-Howard-South Plains Hereford Assn., Big Spring, Texas.
 Jan. 10-Arizona National Livestock Sale, Phoenix, Ariz.
 Jan. 10-Concho Hereford Assn., San Angelo, Texas.
 Jan. 12-Mid-Texas Hereford Assn., Stephenville, Texas.
 Jan. 12-A. H. Karpe's Greenfield Hereford Ranch, Bakersfield, Calif.
 Jan. 15-Jay G. Paris, Ponca City, Okla.
 Jan. 19-20-National Western Hereford Sale, Denver, Colo.
 Jan. 21-Ellis County Hereford Br., Shattuck, Okla.
 Jan. 30-Southeast New Mexico Hereford Assn., Roswell, N.M.
 Feb. 9-Kansas Hereford Assn., Range Bull Sale, Dodge City, Kans.
 Feb. 11-Southwest Oklahoma Cattlemen's Assn., Lawton, Okla.
 Feb. 17-Top O' Texas Hereford Assn., Pampa, Texas.
 Feb. 18-Red River Valley Hereford Assn., Ardmore, Okla.
 Feb. 19-Magic Empire Hereford Assn., Pawhuska, Okla.
 Feb. 20-Beckham County Hereford Breeders, Sayre, Okla.
 Mar. 2-Bryan County Hereford Assn., Spring Lake, Durant, Okla.
 Mar. 4-Panhandle Hereford Breeders Sale, Amarillo, Texas.
 Mar. 13-East Texas Hereford Br. Assn., Tyler, Texas.
 Mar. 13-Big Pasture Purebred Here. Assn., Walters, Okla.
 Mar. 14-Northeast Texas Hereford Assn., Daingerfield, Texas.
 Mar. 16-Circle H Ranch, Winona, Miss.

POLLED HEREFORD SALES

Sept. 17-R. W. Burleson and Rahill Hereford Ranch, Roff, Okla.
 Sept. 27-O'Bryan Ranch, Hattitville, Kans.
 Sept. 27-Central Texas Polled Hereford Assn., Clifton, Okla.
 Oct. 8-Yolande C. Fuchs & Sons, Grimes, Okla. (Sale at Elk City)
 Oct. 28-O'Bryan Ranch, Hattitville, Kans.
 Oct. 31-National Polled Hereford Sale, Tulsa, Okla.
 Nov. 3-Panola-Tate Polled Hereford Calf Sale, Senatobia, Miss.
 Nov. 8-Texas Polled Hereford Assn., Marshall, Texas.
 Nov. 13-Oklahoma Polled Hereford Assn., Enid, Okla.
 Nov. 21-Golden Willow Ranch, Pittsburg, Kans.
 Nov. 22-Plainview Farms, Enterprise, Kans.
 Dec. 1-Kansas Polled Hereford Assn., Hutchinson, Kans.
 Dec. 9-Hi-Plains Polled Hereford Assn., Clovis, N.M.
 Dec. 13-National Western Polled Hereford Sale, Denver, Colo.
 Jan. 5, 1953-Spring Lake Ranch, Tupelo, Miss.
 Jan. 27-Double E Ranch, Senatobia, Miss.
 Jan. 27-Brown County Polled Hereford Assn., Brownwood, Texas.
 Feb. 16-Circle M Ranch, Senatobia, Miss.
 Feb. 17-Mid-South Polled Hereford Assn., Memphis, Tenn.
 Feb. 18-Malone Ranch, Meridian, Miss.
 Mar. 9-Halbert & Fawcett, Miller, Mo.
 Mar. 31-Panola-Tate Polled Hereford Sale, Senatobia, Miss.
 April 3-4-Texas Polled Hereford Assn. Show and Sale, Marshall, Texas.
 May 11-Panola-Tate Polled Hereford Calf Sale, Senatobia, Miss.

ANGUS SALES

Sept. 13-East Texas Angus Sale, Tyler, Texas.
 Sept. 22-Ralph L. Smith Farms, Chillicothe, Mo.
 Sept. 22-White Acres Angus Dispersion, Clovis, N.M.
 Sept. 23-Green Valley Farms, Liberty, Mo.
 Sept. 25-Texas Aberdeen-Angus Assn. Sale, Amarillo, Texas.
 Sept. 27-Texas Aberdeen-Angus Feeder Calf Sale, Mt. Pleasant, Texas.
 Sept. 30-Angus Feeder Calf Sale, Fredericksburg, Texas.
 Oct. 1-Angus Feeder Calf Sale, San Angelo, Texas.
 Oct. 3-Angus Feeder Calf Sale, Wichita Falls, Texas.
 Oct. 4-Angus Feeder Calf Sale, Abilene, Texas.
 Oct. 7-(Night) Joe Steed, Broken Arrow, Okla.
 Oct. 9-Texas Assn. Angus Feeder Calf Sale, Amarillo, Texas.
 Oct. 9-Southwest Regional Sale, Tulsa, Okla.
 Oct. 10-Quality Prince Sale, Stillwater, Okla.
 Oct. 11-Charmy Farms Sale, Seminole, Okla.
 Oct. 15-North Central Texas Angus Sale, Nocona, Texas.
 Oct. 18-Austin Calf Sale, Austin, Texas.
 Oct. 20-New Mexico Angus Assn., Clovis, N.M.

Oct. 20-Mississippi Angus Breeders, Vicksburg, Miss.
 Oct. 27-North Plains Angus Assn., Perryton, Texas.
 Oct. 28-C. D. Bruce and O. W. Cardwell, Santa Anna, Texas.
 Oct. 30-Northwest Okla. Angus Unfitted Sale, Enid Union Stock Yards, Enid, Okla.
 Nov. 10-Luther McClung, Fort Worth, Texas.
 Nov. 11-Brook-Shahan, Brady, Texas.
 Nov. 29-J. Garrett Toian Farms, Pleasant Plains, Ill.
 Dec. 9-Hill Country Angus Sale, Fredericksburg, Texas.
 Dec. 10-Johnson-Moore-Morgan-Lemley & Allen Bull Sale, San Angelo, Texas.
 Dec. 12-Burch Angus Ranch Calf Sale, Ravia, Okla.
 Dec. 13-Stonysbroke Ranch Calf Sale, Ada, Okla.

SHORTHORN SALES

Sept. 12-Texas Shorthorn Association Sale, Tyler, Texas.

BRAHMAN SALE

Sept. 26-Texas Mid-Coastal Brahman Breeders, Wharton, Texas.

BRANGUS SALES

Oct. 30-Clear Creek Ranch Brangus Sale, Gretna, Miss.
 Nov. 1-North East Oklahoma Brangus Assn. Sale, Vinita, Okla.

SANTA GERTRUDIS SALES

Nov. 8-LaSalle County Santa Gertrudis Breeders Auction Sale, Cotulla, Texas.
 Nov. 10-King Ranch, Kingsville, Texas.
 Nov. 11-Santa Gertrudis Heifer Sale, San Antonio, Texas.

HORSE SALES

Sept. 2-Racing Quarter Horse Sale, Seguin, Texas.
 Sept. 15-3D Stock Farm, Fort Worth, Texas.
 Sept. 18-N. W. Gates Quarter Horse Dispersion, San Angelo, Texas.
 Oct. 4-R. E. Adams Ranch Dispersion, Maple Hill, Kans.
 Oct. 4-Mark A. Moss Quarter Horse Sale, Temple, Texas.
 Oct. 28-C. D. Bruce and O. W. Cardwell, Santa Anna, Texas.
 Nov. 10-King Ranch, Kingsville, Texas.

MISCELLANEOUS SALES

Sept. 22-Augustine Livestock Comm. Co. Carlot Feeder Cattle Sale, Texhoma, Okla.
 Sept. 23-Augustine Livestock Comm. Co. Mixed Cattle Sale, Texhoma, Okla.

GENERAL

Sept. 1-4-North Central Texas Fair, Cleburne, Texas.
 Sept. 5-Lower Panhandle Angus Field Day, Memphis, Texas.
 Sept. 6-7-Fort Worth Horseshoe Club Horse Show, Fort Worth, Texas.
 Sept. 13-Jackboro Quarter Horse Show & Cutting Horse Contest, Jackboro, Texas.
 Sept. 16-20-Cen-Tex Fair, Temple, Texas.
 Sept. 21-Oct. 5-New Mexico State Fair, Albuquerque, N.M.
 Sept. 22-27-Tri-State Fair, Amarillo, Texas.
 Sept. 28-Oct. 1-Central East Texas Fair, Marshall, Texas.
 Oct. 3-9-National Aberdeen-Angus Show, Tulsa, Okla.
 Oct. 3-20-Ak-Sar-Ben (National Hereford Show), Omaha, Nebr.
 Oct. 4-11-Pacific International, Portland, Ore.
 Oct. 4-19-State Fair of Texas, Dallas, Texas.
 Oct. 13-New Mexico A. & M. College Ranch Day (Jornada Experimental Ranch), Las Cruces, N.M.
 Oct. 13-18-Anderson County Fair and Livestock Show, Palestine, Texas.
 Oct. 18-25-American Royal Livestock Show, Kansas City, Mo.
 Oct. 20-Mississippi Angus Breeders Assn., Vicksburg, Miss.
 Oct. 25-27-South Texas Hereford Breeder Fair, Beeville, Texas.
 Oct. 29-31-National Polled Hereford Show, Tulsa, Okla.
 Nov. 1-3-Coastal Bend Livestock Show and Rodeo, Alice, Texas.
 Nov. 3-7-Magic Empire National Hereford Show, Tulsa, Okla.
 Dec. 2-All Oklahoma Hereford Show, Clinton, Okla.
 Dec. 11-13-National Western Polled Hereford Show, Denver, Colo.
 Jan. 6-10, 1953-Arizona National Livestock Show, Phoenix, Ariz.
 Jan. 16-24-National Western Stock Show, Denver, Colo.
 Jan. 20-Feb. 8-Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, Fort Worth, Texas.

(More on Page 262)

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Livestock Calendar—(Cont'd)

- Feb. 4-15—Houston Fat Stock Show, Houston, Texas.
Feb. 8-16—El Paso Southwestern Livestock Show and Rodeo, El Paso, Texas.
Feb. 17—Top O' Texas Hereford Assn. Show, Pampa, Texas.
Feb. 20-Mar. 1—San Antonio Livestock Exposition, San Antonio, Texas.
Mar. 2-6—Amarillo Fat Stock Show, Amarillo, Texas.
Mar. 5-8—San Angelo Fat Stock Show & Rodeo, San Angelo, Texas.
Mar. 16-18—Annual Convention, Texas & Southwestern Cattle Raisers Assn., Houston, Texas.
April 3-4—Texas Polled Hereford Assn. Show and Sale, Marshall, Texas.

Ohio State Fair Hereford Show

HEREFORD breeders from three states captured top honors in the \$10,000 Buckeye Regional Hereford Show at the Ohio State Fair held at Columbus, Aug. 26.

Three hundred head of Herefords from establishments in six states competed for the record premium money. It was the nation's largest state fair Hereford show in recent years.

The show was sponsored by the American Hereford Association and the Ohio State Fair. Judges were Don Good of Kansas State College, assisted by Jack Frost of Purdue University. Exhibitors from Ohio, Kentucky, Illinois, Michigan, West Virginia, and Georgia competed in the strong showing.

Top honors in the bull division went to Portage Farms, owned by J. J. Schedel, Woodville, Ohio. Portage Larry Mixer 17, winner of the two-year-old class, was named champion and Portage Larry Mixer 25, a senior yearling, was named reserve champion.

In the female division, the first and second winners in the two-year-old class were named the top animals of the show. Champion honors went to HP Duchess, exhibited by Hi-Point Farms, owned by E. F. Fisher, Romeo, Mich. The reserve champion was CA Larryette 10, exhibited by Circle A Farm, owned by Fred Anderson, Morris, Ill.

Class winners follow:

Two-year-old Bull: Portage Farms, Woodville, Ohio, on Portage Larry Mixer 17.

Senior Yearling Bull: Portage Farms on Portage Larry Mixer 25.

Junior Yearling Bull: Hi-Point Farms, Romeo, Mich., on HP Duke 8.

Summer Yearling Bull: Circle A Hereford Farm, Morris, Ill., on CA Larry Domino 41.

Senior Bull Calf: Brookview Farms, Pine Grove, Ky., on Gay's Larry 40.

Junior Bull Calf: Portage Farms on Portage Mixer 28.

Three Bulls: Portage Farms.

Two Bulls: Portage Farms.

Two-year-old Heifer: Hi-Point Farms on HP Duchess.

Senior Yearling Heifer: Circle A Hereford Farm on CA Larryette 17.

Junior Yearling Heifer: Portage Farms on Portage Plussette 17.

Summer Yearling Heifer: McIntosh & Son, Spencer, W. Va., on FM Mission Miss 16.

Senior Heifer Calf: McIntosh & Son on FM Mission Miss 25.

Junior Heifer Calf: McIntosh & Son on FM Baca Princess 7.

Two Females: Circle A Hereford Farm.

Pair Yearlings: Portage Farms.

Pair Calves: McIntosh & Son.

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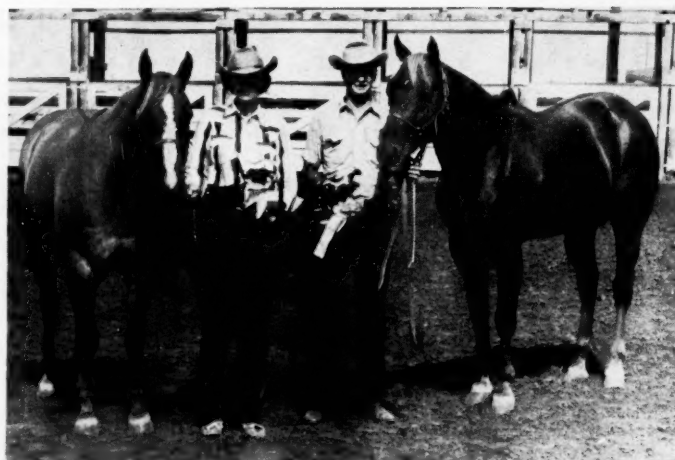
Cattlelog

Hereford breeders of Ellis County, Okla., met recently and formed an organization of which Charlie White, Shattuck, was elected president; Bud Suthers, Arnett, vice-president; and Peyton Burkhardt, county agent, secretary-treasurer. The organization, which has 36 members to date, scheduled a Hereford sale to be held at the county fair grounds, Shattuck, Okla., January 21, 1953. A committee has been appointed to select 60 head of top animals from herds of members to be offered in the sale.

Howard C. Parker, owner of the V8 Ranch near Center, Texas, has recently sold 23 head of registered Brahman cattle to the government of Costa Rica. The cattle, which included 20 heifers and three bulls, were shipped via air from Houston to Costa Rica. They will be distributed to seven breeders who will use them as foundation breeding stock to improve their native cattle.

Carl Duke, Shorthorn breeder of Oglesby, Texas, put in a good plug for Shorthorns at a recent meeting of the Bosque County Shorthorn Breeders Association, when he gave a report on the recent group bull feeding program conducted at Texas A & M College. The report showed that three Shorthorn bulls from the herd of Joe Bennett, Coolidge, Texas, topped the experimental feeding test, making an average gain of 368 pounds, or 2.4 pounds per day. Three Santa Gertrudis bulls were close behind with an average gain of 365 pounds; 38 Hereford bulls gained 347 pounds, four Aberdeen-Angus bulls gained 335 pounds and 20 Brahman bulls gained 300 pounds.

Cattlemen from the Hill Country area were given an opportunity August 1 to look over the Beefmaster cattle on Walker White's Mill Creek Ranch near Mason, Texas and were amazed at the



Champions in Post, Texas, Quarter Horse show. Left, Little Squaw B, grand champion mare, shown by Mrs. J. D. Kitchens. Right, Bill Cody, grand champion stallion, shown by Kenneth Casey.

outstanding gains made by this year's calf crop. White showed a pen of 21 heifer calves that at an average age of five months and 27 days weighed 417 pounds. White weighed up 15 calves that came from the same pastures but which had been on creep feed for 32 days. The group, which included eight bulls and seven heifers, averaged 459 pounds. The average gain during the 32 days was 2.9 pounds. The top individual, a bull calf, gained 3.62 pounds per day and weighed 590 pounds. The calves ate only slightly more than a pound of 14 per cent protein creep feed per day. White, who also

raises other breeds of cattle, obtained his foundation stock from the Lasater Ranch Beefmaster herd at Falfurrias in the fall of 1947.

"On America's Angus Trails" has been very warmly received by Angus breeders in Australia. The film, which was produced by the American Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association, has been circulating in that country for the past several months as part of the United States' overseas information program. The national association recently received a request from the Department of State for an extension on the loan of the film so that it may be shown at all the Royal shows in Australia. The film has been of great importance to the beef producing areas of Australia and Tasmania and has been instrumental in the advancement of American work in the field of agriculture overseas.

Paul Brooks, District Agent, Langston University, Langston, Okla., announces that plans are progressing for the Ninth Annual Oklahoma Negro Junior Livestock Show. This year's show will again be held at the Logan County Fairgrounds in Guthrie, Okla., on October 13, 14 and 15. The show is planned to give the Negro youth in Oklahoma experience in selecting, feeding, exhibiting and marketing livestock. It originated out of a desire on the part of Negroes in Oklahoma to take the initiative in promoting livestock and agriculture among their people. Visitors are encouraged to see the judging on Tuesday and to attend the auction sale on Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock at the Logan County Fairgrounds.

Walter H. Smith, assistant professor of animal husbandry, Kansas State College, was named chairman of the technical committee of the North Central regional beef cattle breeding program at a meeting held in Stillwater, Okla., recently. Representatives of eleven experimental stations are included in the committee which is devoting its efforts to discover, develop and test breeding

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Down My Way

TEX TAYLOR

There are men who love the city streets,
Big crowds a millin' 'round,
The heat and noise of factory,
Big buildings on the ground.
As fer me it sort of spooks my hoss,
I'm skittish 'bout the lay,
Give me dust and bawlin' cattle,
Like we have it "DOWN MY WAY."

Some men, they tell me, like the sea,
The ocean blue and wide.
They ride the waves on great big ships,
That rock from side to side.
They travel the wide world over,
They sail the seven seas.
But give me a ride, on the pitchin' hide,
Of a bronc between my knees.

Now the nestor's life, with his kids and
wife,
His milk cow, his mules and his plow,
Has no vision for me, I want to be free,
From ole Jersey, the hen and the sow.
Give me the West, where everything's
best,
Includin' cattle, hosses and men.
Where a man does his best, without food,
sleep or rest,
'Til the cattle are all in the pen.

The old bulls are pawin', the cattle are
bawlin',
The calves think their mama is gone.
The dust is a risin', the hosses are restin',
The cowboys are singin' a song.
The bawlin' of cattle is music, not rattle,
To the men who work on the range.
Now dang my ole hide, when I'm too old
to ride,
I'm also too old fer a change.

I'll stay with the outfit,
Help the wrangler and cook,
Now and then give advice to the Boss.
Help the kids with their ponies,
Auger with my ole cronies,
'Bout the good and bad points of a hoss.
The cattle are bawlin', the dust is a
foggin',
Ole eyes water bad, hard to see.
With the dust and the bawlin', old bulls
a pawin',
It's my home and it's heaven to me.

methods and procedures that can be used
by beef producers in an economical man-
ner.

O. W. Herrmann and A. C. Boussin-
gault of the American Embassy in Paris
report that the foot and mouth disease
situation in France has taken a sharp
turn for the worse. In fact, they report,
the disease is practically out of control
except in parts of southern France and
Brittany. Since the first of the year
more than 600,000 cattle out of a total of
16,000,000 in France have been infected
by aftosa and farmers are reported to be
losing animals in substantial numbers.

Hereford Winners Missouri State Fair

HDF Lady Larry L 25, senior year-
ling shown by Charles W. Harris
of Fort Worth, Texas, was judged
champion Hereford female at the Mis-
souri State Fair, August 20. Edg Cliff

Baca Mixer, a senior yearling, exhibited
by Edg Cliff Farms, Potosi, Mo., was
named champion bull.

Reserve champion bull was WB Royal
Mixer 136, a senior calf exhibited by
Barret Hereford Ranch, Comanche,
Texas. Another senior calf, WB Lady-
mix 141 owned by Barret, was judged
reserve champion female.

Class winners are as follows: Two-
year-old bull, Charles W. Harris on HD
Larry Don L 14. Senior yearling bull,
Edg Cliff Farms on Edg Cliff Baca Mixer.
Junior yearling bull, Edg Cliff Farms
on ECF Excel Domino. Summer year-
ling bull, Edg Cliff Farms on ECF Baca
Princepts. Senior bull calf, Barret Here-
ford Ranch on WB Royal Mixer 136.
Junior bull calf, Edg Cliff Farms on ECF
Baca Dandy Domino. Three bulls, Edg

Cliff Farms. Two bulls, Edg Cliff Farms.
Two-year-old heifer, Philson Farms,
Bartlesville, Okla., on PF Miss Baca 2.
Senior yearling heifer, Charles W. Harris
on HDF Lady Larry L 25. Junior year-
ling heifer, Barret Hereford Ranch on
WB Lady Mix III. Summer yearling
heifer, Edg Cliff Farms on ECF Miss
Dandy Girl. Senior heifer calf, Barret
Hereford Ranch on WB Ladymix 141.
Junior heifer calf, Barret Hereford
Ranch on WB Ladymix 154. Two fe-
males, Edg Cliff Farms. Get of sire,
Barret Hereford Ranch on get of Proud
Mixer 672. Pair yearlings, Edg Cliff
Farms. Pair of calves, Barret Hereford
Ranch. Emil Rezec, Tabor, S. D., was
judge.

Breeders report excellent results from
advertising in The Cattleman.

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PALOMINO PERFORMANCE

- REINING CONTEST — STALLIONS — MARES & GELDINGS
- THREE GAITED — STALLIONS — MARES & GELDINGS
- WESTERN PAIR CLASS
- SILVER MOUNTED CLASS
- CHILDREN'S CLASSES

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Texas Livestock Markets' Review

Price Range at Fort Worth, Houston and San Antonio During Past Month

FORT WORTH Livestock price trends were quite erratic on the Fort Worth market during August with sharp advances coming during periods of moderate to small receipts and declines accompanying big runs.

In the cattle yards the good fed steers and yearlings showed the least price fluctuations. These were in relatively small supply most of the time and values remained near unchanged. However, grass offerings and other classes of cattle and calves were highly sensitive to supply and demand factors.

During the first week of August, prices were under pressure, but they rebounded greatly, as much as \$2.00-3.00 in instances the following week. During the third week of the month, recovery supplies were received, runs being the heaviest since October 1946, just after controls were lifted. And, prices broke again. It was very evident that cattle and calves were being forced onto the market by continued very hot and dry weather throughout the state and much of the nation. Waterfalls were liberal, causing slaughterers to seek price discounts on fat animals, and demand for stockers was narrow owing to dry conditions of the country.

In a general way, good and choice beef steers and heifers sold for \$26.00-32.50 most of the month, with utility and commercial grades turning from \$16.00-25.00 and cutter grade sorts \$13.00-16.00.

Beef cows sold around \$16.00-19.00, some to \$20.00 and better at the high time, with canners and cutters from \$10.00-16.00. Bulls ranged from \$15.00-23.00.

Most good and choice slaughter calves drew \$24.00-28.00, utility and commercial \$16.00-24.00 and culls \$12.00-16.00.

The top end of the thin, high-qualified stocker steer yearlings brought \$25.00-27.00, most medium and good stockers

and feeders \$18.00-25.00, inferior down to \$15.00 and less. Stocker heifers ranged downward from \$25.00. Stocker cows brought \$14.00-22.00. Best stocker calves made \$26.00-29.00, common, medium and good \$17.00-25.00. Stocker calves dropped \$2.00-3.00 from the July peak. Best yearlings lost very little but low quality offerings were sharply lower than a month earlier.

The hog market continued to ride a comparatively even course with top grade butchers, weights around 180-240 pounds, bringing \$22.00-23.00, other butchers discounted according to weight and condition. Sows sold around \$16.00-18.00, some to \$19.00 at the high time of the month. All pigs entering the yards had to go into slaughter channels, as a means of keeping Texas swine droves free from vesicular exanthema that had taken a severe hold in some parts of the country. Also, all hogs leaving the yards for slaughter had to go by rail.

Fat spring lambs brought \$25.00-28.00, best \$29.00, thinner offerings \$20.00-24.00, culls down to \$15.00, and feeder lambs \$12.00-20.00. Slaughter yearlings sold at \$15.00-18.00, stockers \$10.00-15.00. Cull ewes brought \$6.00-7.50 and good fat ewes \$8.00-9.00. Cull ewes and thin, lightweight stocker lambs comprised most of the run.

SAN ANTONIO Most cattle classes continued to show declines on the San Antonio market during August, the only exception being slaughter cows which were 50¢@1.00 higher, and bulls which ruled steady.

Good grade slaughter steers and yearlings were not adequately tested but utility and commercial were 50¢@1.00 lower with extremes down \$2.00. Slaughter calves were \$1.00@1.50 down and stocker calves \$1.00@2.00 lower. High medium and good stocker feeder year-

lings ruled steady to 50¢ lower while common and medium were 50¢@1.00 lower, extremes off more.

In the slaughter steer and yearling division, a load of good and choice 596-lb. fed offerings reached \$29.00. Loadlots utility and commercial 700-1000 lb. grass steers moved at \$18.50@21.00. Commercial and good around 600 lb. yearlings took \$26.25@28.00 and utility \$19.00@21.00.

Utility beef cows earned \$14.00@18.00, mostly \$15.00-17.00. Odd head high-dressing Brahman type reached \$19.00@19.50. Canners and cutters earned \$10.00@16.00, mostly \$12.00@15.00. Cutter and utility bulls claimed \$17.00@22.00 with odd head at \$22.75@23.00. Canners sold at \$14.50@18.00.

Good and choice slaughter calves commanded \$25.00@28.00 with a load good and choice 500 lbs. at \$29.00. Commercial earned \$20.00@24.00, and utility \$17.00@20.00.

Medium and good stocker calves changed hands at \$21.00@26.00. Good and choice 250-450 lb. offerings claimed \$27.00@28.00. A load good around 750 lbs. whiteface feeder steers took \$26.00 with a sort at \$22.50. Medium and good steer yearlings earned \$20.00@26.00 and heifers \$19.00@22.00. Medium 600-800 lb. steers brought \$18.50@23.00. Common and medium cows sold at \$15.00@18.00. Feeder bulls cashed at \$19.00@22.00, few to \$22.25.

At the half-way point of the third week in August, butchers and sows were \$1.25@1.50 lower. No feeder pigs were sold because of quarantine restrictions caused by an outbreak of vesicular exanthema in other states. Good and choice 180-270 lb. butchers sold during the period at \$21.00@23.00. Sows sold generally in the \$18.50@20.50 price spread.

In the sheep division, utility and good spring lambs cleared at \$17.00@21.50

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with shorn springers at \$18.00@19.00. Utility and good yearlings claimed \$9.00 @15.00 with good around 96 lb. yearlings and twos taking \$12.50. Cull and utility ewes made \$5.00@7.00. Medium and good spring feeder lambs brought \$15.00@16.00 with two loads 60 lbs. sold to arrive at \$18.00.

In late trading during the period goat prices recovered losses encountered earlier. Common and medium shorn Angoras secured \$6.00@6.50. Cull and common to packers sold at \$4.50@6.00. Bulk of kids sold at \$4.25@5.50 per head with a few 40-50 lb. average at \$6.00@6.50 per head. Stocker Angora kids earned \$4.50 per head.

HOUSTON Slaughter classes moved at a fairly active pace at the Port City Stockyards during the past month with the demand being moderately broad most of the time. Stocker calves proved hard to sell at times and the demand was very narrow most of the period.

Very few slaughter steers were offered for sale and these graded Utility and Commercial. Slaughter cows made up the bulk of the grown cattle receipts but several lots of bulls were offered. The quality of the slaughter calf receipts was not as good as during the preceding month but some Choice calves were on offer most of the time. Brahman type stocker calves outnumbered whiteface variety.

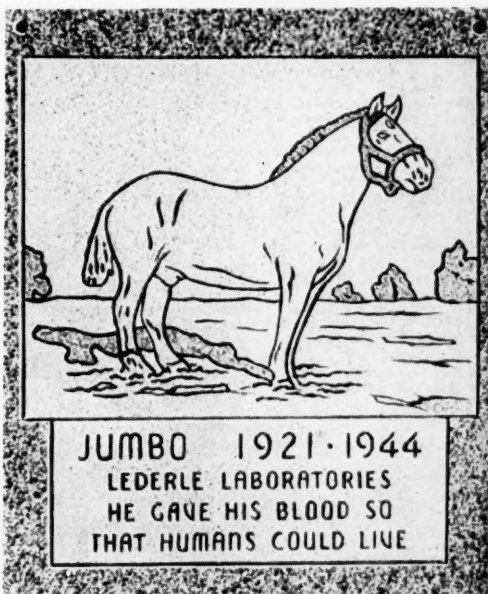
The total salable receipts for the month amounted to approximately 4,752 cattle and 15,050 calves, or about 7,500 more than were offered during the previous month. During the corresponding period of 1951, 6,091 cattle and 25,835 calves came to market, indicating a decline of about 38% for the current month in comparison.

Prices for practically all represented classes showed some declines in comparison with those reported at the close of last month. Slaughter steers were down about \$2.00, slaughter cows from \$4.50-2.00, bulls fully \$2.00 lower. Slaughter calves \$1.00-2.00 and stocker calves about \$3.00-4.00 lower. Utility and Commercial slaughter steers changed hands from \$18.00-22.00. Utility and Commercial slaughter cows sold from \$16.00-20.00 with Canner and Cutter grades from \$12.00-16.00. Hard, emaciated cows cleared at \$11.00 and under. Cutter and Utility bulls scaled from \$16.00-22.00 with an occasional Commercial to \$24.00. Good and Choice slaughter calves sold mainly

from \$24.50-27.00. Utility and Commercial from \$16.00-24.00 and Cull from \$12.00-16.00. Medium and good white-face stocker calves ranged from \$23.00-27.00 with very few above \$26.00. Brahman type calves weighing from 300-375 lbs. cashed at \$23.00-23.50 with lighter weights to \$24.00-25.00 and heavier weights and yearlings from \$18.00-22.00.

Enclosed check for \$5.00 renewal. Will say your magazine is without doubt the best publication in the Country or any country in behalf of the cattle and all live stock interests. Don't ever want to miss a copy. John J. McLinden, Cedar Point, Kansas.

Famous Horse Is Honored



ALL famous horses aren't racers. Jumbo, a bay gelding who died in 1944, has been memorialized by Lederle Laboratories, Pearl River, New York, with a granite plaque, honoring his contributions to medical science.

Jumbo was purchased by Lederle in 1929 and until he was retired in 1940, he gave about 657 gallons of blood from which tetanus antitoxin and pneumonia antiserum were extracted. It is not pos-

sible to estimate how many lives this one horse saved with his blood.

Jumbo lived a veritable "life of Riley" at the vast Lederle plant. When purchased, he weighed 1,400 pounds, and when he died he tipped the scales at 2,000 pounds. He stood 16 hands high. From 1940 to 1944, during his retirement, Jumbo was a pet at the plant and had full run of the stables.

He never won a horse race, but he won many races against death.

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Thanks to Ferando A. Garcia & Cia. on their purchase of three Bulls and four Heifers to be shipped to their ranch at Barranquilla, Colombia, South America.

JACETO — JACETO — JACETO — JACETO — JACETO — JACETO — JACETO — JACETO — JACETO

The Tiger Horse

By KENNETH L. HOLMES

THE Good Book asks the question, "Can the leopard change his spots?" and assumes that the answer would be "No!". It's a good thing it did not ask, "Can the Appaloosa change his spots?" A very surprising answer might have come back, at least from San Francisco in the winter of 1877. Displayed over the city were posters with "The Tiger Horse" in banner letters. In smaller print below were such phrases as "Interesting Specimen from the Wilds of Idaho", and "He Changes His Spots".

Chief Joseph surrendered to General Miles in northeastern Montana at Bear Paw Mountain on October 4, 1877. Not long after this there appeared on exhibition in the Woodward Gardens in San Francisco an elaborately marked Ap-

palooza stallion billed as "The Tiger Horse."

One of the San Francisco newspapers carried a story about the origin of the horse that was as blatantly far-fetched as it was eye-catching. The story was quoted by other newspapers all over the west. Here is what it said:

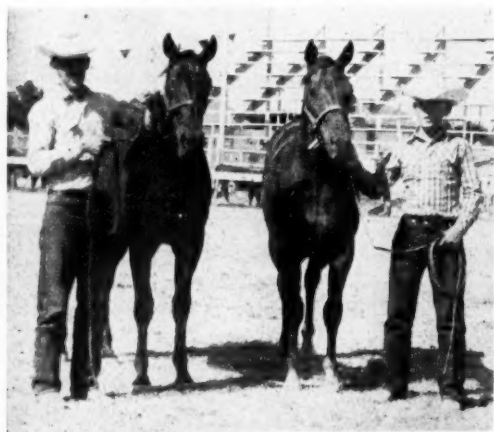
"The tiger horse was first discovered by the Nez Perce Indians in the spring of 1872 running on the Salmon River Mountains, Idaho Territory, with a band of wild cattle. The Indians kept track of him until the next year, when they undertook the task of capturing him, which was accomplished by placing fourteen of the fleetest and best bottomed horses at convenient distances for relays, and after having very nearly run all their horses down they at last succeeded in running

him into a deep and impassable canyon, where he was lassoed. When he became of suitable age he was broken to ride, and is now as gentle as a lamb. Chief Joseph after this time used him, and during his late war with the whites, until the horse was captured from him on the Lolo Trail, rode him as his favorite war horse."

What was the truth of the matter about this "tiger horse"? Colfax, Washington, is a town on the banks of the Palouse River. It was along the banks of this stream that the Palouse Indians, a sub-tribe of the Nez Perce, had raised Appaloosa horses for generations. In fact, the name Appaloosa had been derived from the name of the river and of the tribe. The Palouse Gazette, pioneer weekly newspaper of Colfax carried this story of the tiger horse during its first year of publication in its February 2, 1878 issue. The paper gave the correct facts about the origin of this amazing horse, which had been resident in Colfax until a few months previous.

The newspaper indicated that the stallion's story was common knowledge to everyone in the vicinity. T. F. Montgomery, a horseman of the Palouse Valley, had traveled up the Clearwater River from Lewiston, Idaho, and had purchased the animal from an Indian horse breeder near Kamiah in the very heart of the Nez Perce country. He had brought the horse, which must have been of vivid coloration, back and kept him near Colfax for several months and then sold him to Frank Holt of Lewiston. Holt in turn had taken the Appaloosa to the Grand Ronde Fair in eastern Oregon and sold him once more.

The stallion had not been at any time nearer than one hundred miles from the scenes of the Nez Perce war while it was in progress. There was no evidence that Chief Joseph had ever owned the tiger horse, probably had never seen him. The Gazette concluded by saying laconically, "However, the immigrant who pays his money to see this remarkable curiosity will be just as well satisfied as though the whole history were true."



Left, Poco Sondra, grand champion mare, Olney Quarter Horse show, owned by Three D Stock Farm, Arlington, Texas. Right, Betty B, reserve champion mare, owned by Jack Bourland, Fort Worth.

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HOGS AND SHEEP
Robert Jones**Rabies in Cattle on the Increase
in Certain Areas**

CATTLE owners are warned to keep a close watch on their herds in case an outbreak of rabies flares up among dogs or wild animals in the vicinity.

The reason for the warning, says the American Veterinary Medical Association, is the fact that cattle, next to dogs, are the most frequent rabies victims. That is probably because of the cow's habit of lowering her head and butting at any strange animal that approaches. With lowered head, she is more easily bitten on the nose, face, or throat.

In one state, over 400 cattle died recently in a rabies outbreak.

Veterinarians at Texas A. & M. College recently cited a typical case history of a rabid cow, which indicates some of the symptoms for which farmers should be on the alert.

First, the cow took to chasing chickens. Later she developed difficulty in standing. Sometimes she would fall to the ground where she would lay motionless for a time. Then the animal acted as

though she had something stuck in her throat, and could not eat. When taken to the clinic, the cow would yawn, "nose" things around, and gnaw at one of her back legs. She finally toppled over and died some 12 to 18 hours after the appearance of advanced symptoms.

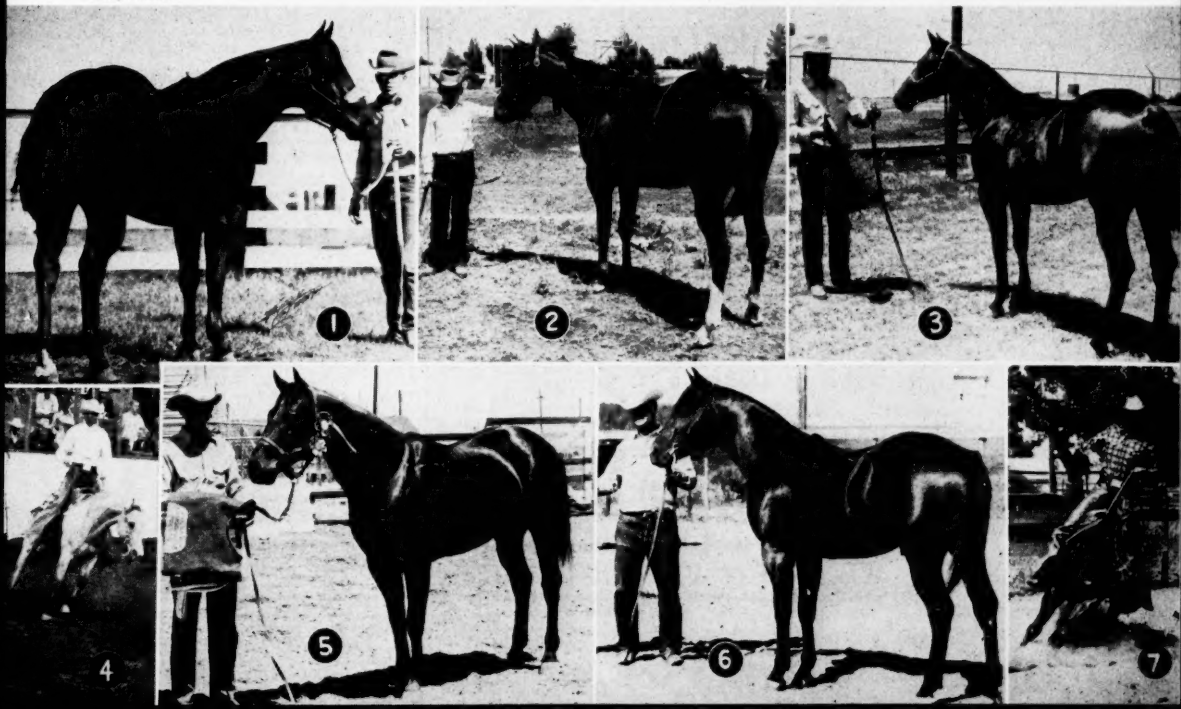


"You could use that shotgun to hunt rabbits, John, if you'd put your money in United States Savings Bonds."

Fairs and Expositions

- Sept. 5-13—Kentucky State Fair, Louisville.
- Sept. 6-12—Kansas Free Fair, Topeka.
- Sept. 8-12—Colorado State Fair, Pueblo.
- Sept. 13-21—Utah State Fair, Salt Lake City.
- Sept. 14-19—Kansas State Fair, Hutchinson.
- Sept. 15-20—Tennessee State Fair, Nashville.
- Sept. 18-27—Mid-South Fair, Memphis.
- Sept. 20-27—Oklahoma State Fair, Oklahoma City.
- Sept. 22-29—Tri-State Fair, Amarillo, Texas.
- Sept. 27-Oct. 5—New Mexico State Fair, Albuquerque.
- Sept. 28-Oct. 5—Oklahoma Free State Fair, Muskogee.
- Sept. 29-Oct. 4—Panhandle South Plains Fair, Lubbock, Texas.
- Sept. 29-Oct. 4—Arkansas Livestock Show, Little Rock.
- Sept. 29-Oct. 4—Alabama State Fair, Birmingham.
- Oct. 3-9—Tulsa State Fair, Tulsa, Okla.
- Oct. 3-12—Ak-Sar-Ben Livestock Show, Omaha, Nebr.
- Oct. 4-11—Pacific International, Portland, Ore.
- Oct. 4-19—State Fair of Texas, Dallas.
- Oct. 18-25—American Royal Stock Show, Kansas City, Mo.
- Oct. 20-25—Georgia State Fair, Macon.
- Oct. 18-25—State Fair of Louisiana, Shreveport.
- Oct. 31-Nov. 9—Grand National Livestock Exposition, San Francisco, Calif.
- Nov. 29-Dec. 6—International Livestock Exposition, Chicago.

1. SUTHERLAND'S PAUL A, grand champion stallion, Hutchinson, Omaha, Kansas City, Chicago, Denver, Houston, Havana, R. Q. Sutherland, Kansas City. 2. GEORGIA BROWN, champion mare, Post, George Samson, Post, Texas. 3. MISS FULLWELL, champion mare, Levelland, Hoyt A. Weaver, Lubbock, Texas. 4. SNIPPER W, champion gelding and cutting horse, Reno, Nevada, and Santa Barbara, Cal., Don Dodge, Sacramento, California. 5. CHUCK WAGON, champion stallion, Wilkins, Nevada, Wilkins Ranch, Wilkins, Nevada. 6. POCO BAY, champion stallion, Graham, Mineral Wells, Paduech, Charles E. King and son, Wichita Falls, Texas. 7. POCO TIVIO, champion stallion, Santa Barbara, Cal., Reno, Nev., Don Dodge, Sacramento, California.



Range News of the Southwest

Texas

Summer and fall pasture feed prospects over the eastern third of the state are good, but over most of the western two-thirds prospects are only fair to poor. In east Texas, pasture feed was adequate as mid-July rains kept grass coming along. The spreading of drouth conditions into much of that area, however, has stopped new growth and grass was curing. Over the western two-thirds of the state dry short range and pasture feed was being steadily consumed and supplemental feeding was being resumed. In the critically dry southern counties of the High and Low Rolling Plains and northern Plateau counties, many ranges were again practically bare. July showers started grass in the Trans-Pecos but additional moisture will be needed to maintain the grass. Condition of all range feed was reported at 71 per cent on August 1. This was one point under the August 1 condition a year ago and the lowest for this season of the year since the 1934 drouth, when August condition of all range feed was 50 per cent.

Cattle were carrying good flesh and calves making good gains in eastern and upper coastal counties where range and pasture feed was adequate. In the western dry area, where dry grass was short,

cattle have shown some shrinkage. Marketing the last week in July and in early August was very heavy from the dry areas as feed reserves dwindled. If drouth conditions continue, fall movement will be much earlier than usual. Contracting for fall delivery has been extremely light. Condition of cattle was reported at 81 per cent on August 1. This was the same as reported a month ago and was five points below the 10-year average of 86 per cent.

Sheep were going through the summer in only fair condition. Range feed over most of the Plateau and Trans-Pecos is short and dry. Unless soaking rains come soon to bring on fall and winter grass, many ranchmen will be forced to further reduce sheep numbers. A thin turf developed following April and May rains, but that dry feed is now being consumed rapidly with some ranges again practically bare. All good ewe lambs will be held if rains come, but many ranchers are not in a financial position to go through another winter feeding purchased hay and concentrates. Only very few lambs have been contracted. Condition of sheep was reported at 75 per cent on August 1. This was two points below the condition a month ago and the lowest since 1934.

Western Ranges

The supply of range and pasture forage in the West suffered from the second successive month of high temperatures and lack of moisture. The area east of the Rockies was hit the hardest, while west of the main range, food conditions are good and above average. Range feed in the 10 states east of the Rockies has the lowest August 1 condition since 1936, and is about nine percentage points below a year ago and nearly 12 points below average. North Dakota's range and pasture feeds made a remarkable improvement with heavy July rains. Range feed in Montana, Wyoming and South Dakota is fairly good, with below average condition. There are dry spots and short feed in eastern Montana and southwest North Dakota. Nebraska pastures have dried, with fairly good cured range feed but the lowest August 1 condition since 1940. Ranges are critically dry with very short feed in southeastern Colorado, western Kansas, much of Oklahoma, the western two-thirds of Texas, and parts of eastern New Mexico. Range feed condition in Colorado is the lowest for August 1 since 1939, Kansas the lowest since 1940, Oklahoma the lowest since 1937, and Texas the lowest since 1934. The mountain and western sections of Colorado have good range feed. The Kansas and Oklahoma Blue Stem-Osage pastures had fairly good feed with some rain in July. Eastern Texas had fairly good pastures that dried rapidly in the late July and fair pasture feed in the Coastal section. Good range feed and pastures are reported for the seven far western states, with better grazing conditions than a year ago. Range feed is good in western Wyoming and the western half of Montana. The wild hay crop has been reduced in much of the Great Plains by dry, hot weather the past two months. The production of feed crops in much of the central and southern Great Plains and the Southwest has been seriously reduced.

Cattle and calves are generally in good condition, except in the dry areas of the southern and central Great Plains and the Southwest. Cattle west of the Rockies are in good to very good condition. Cattle have held their good condition the past month in much of the Dakotas, Montana, Nebraska, Wyoming, western Colorado, and western New Mexico. Cattle have held up very well in the dry areas, with some supplemental feeding in Texas, eastern New Mexico, and local dry areas in other states. Dry pastures and short range feed have forced some early movement of cattle from eastern Montana, southeast Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, and New Mexico.

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The reader will please draw his own conclusions from
the above comparison.

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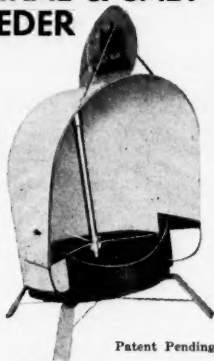
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Cattle Sales and Prices

Where sex is not given on sale, excepting calves, the reference is to steers. As "The Cattleman" goes to press several days before date of release, range conditions may have changed since these reports were made.

AMARILLO—Shipping out of state is very light—some stock cars are ordered for August 20 and after. Very few fall contracts are being made for stocker calves and yearlings. The market at sales rings is holding up fairly well. It is very hot and dry and rain is needed. There is very little green grass and row crops will be short. Cattle are in fairly good condition.—N. H. Sweeney.

ARCH, NEW MEXICO—James A. Gowdy, Arch, sold 500 Angus calves to Fred Hill, Tucumcari; and a load of cows on the Clovis market.

Lewis and Gowdy moved 250 yearling heifers to Arch from the Guthrie ranch. Bun Lewis, La Junta, Colo., placed 200 heifers in the feed lot at La Junta, as did L. B. Merrill of Clovis.

Most of this country got good rains the last few days and the distress sale of cattle has stopped. Crops are good but most of them are late. The local cattle market is considerably better than it has been for several weeks. There is a good demand for calves and yearlings for fall with a few contracts written for better than thirty cents, but most of the cattle are still unsold.

BENJAMIN—The cattle business is almost at a standstill in this country as the ranges have very little grass and water is getting scarce in most counties. There will be very few crops made as the drouth has been the worst we have had in many years. There is a very poor demand for stocker cattle, but a few feeder calves are going to northern feeders, at prices in line with market declines.—Charles Moorhouse.

CLARENDON—B. B. Snider, Denver, Colo., bought 309 heifer yearlings from Wallace Locke, Miami; and 80 from Clark Mathers, Miami.

J. M. Archer, Shamrock, sold 122 steer and heifer yearlings to Max Bassman, Denver, Colo.

J. H. McMurtry, Clarendon, sold 120 heifer yearlings to Freis & Pepper, Denver.

Shelton & Chamberlain, Clarendon, bought 82 steer and heifer yearlings from A. J. Laycock, Shamrock; 96 from W. T. Ross, Childress; 106 from Heckle Stark, Clarendon; 107 from Neal Bogard, Clarendon; 142 heifer yearlings from A. C. Wilkerson, Pampa; 61 from C. E. Bairfield, Clarendon; and 84 calves from Mrs. E. W. Bromley, Clarendon.

Bob Andis, Pampa, bought 67 heifer yearlings from Skeet Roberts, Pampa; 171 from Albert Reynolds, Pampa; 94 steer and heifer yearlings from Emil Urbanczyk, Pampa; and 30 calves from Wade Watson, Claude.

E. Cubine, McLean, bought 87 calves from M. H. Bryant, Erick, Okla.; and sold 24 steer yearlings and 87 calves to Bob Andis, Pampa.

It is still hot and dry—there have been some scattered showers but they have not done much good.

Steer calves are selling 29c to 30c; heifer calves, 28c to 29c; yearling steers, 27c to 28c.—A. T. Jefferies.

EL PASO—Montes Packing Co. bought 13 Angus heifers from M. L. Reh, Clint; and 17 two-year-old heifers from Lee C. Moor, Clint.

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W. E. FITZHUGH, Secretary

Paul Davidson, Clint, shipped 60 steers to the Los Angeles L. S. Comm. Co., Los Angeles, Calif; 55 head of two-year-old heifers to Peyton Packing Co.; and one car of steers to Swift & Co., Fort Worth.

Harry Stream, Clint, sold 175 fat heifers to Peyton Packing Co.

Jay Kerr & Sons shipped 900 mixed yearlings to their ranch in Hudspeth County from California pasturage.

Lee C. Moor, Clint, sold 24 steers and 22 heifers to Peyton Packing Co.

We have had some scattered rain, covering about half of this district. It is quite dry and we need a lot of rain.—R. B. Tyson.

HEBRONVILLE—No sales reported, just the usual sales to local auctions and markets. We have had no rain this month and this section is dry, although it seems to be in better condition than most of

the state. Livestock are in fair condition.—Jack H. Mims.

HIGGINS—John Clay Commission Co. bought 150 steers from Roscoe Bradford, Lipscomb; and 99 heifers from R. B. Tyson, Higgins.

There is very little contracting for fall. Some cattle are moving to local sales rings and to Oklahoma City and Kansas City. This section is very dry and a good many cattle will have to move this fall.—R. E. Beaty.

QUITAQUE—There is very little movement of cattle in this country at present. Rains have been spotted and there has been no general rain in this section this year and feed crops will be short if we don't have a rain by September. Cattle are holding up fair to good.—O. W. Stroup.

WAURIKA—Tadlock Bros. sold 251 calves to Triplett Cattle Co., Amarillo, at 30c per pound; 74 steers to Borin Packing Co., Dallas, at 29c; 427 dry cows to E-Tex Packing Co., Mt. Pleasant; moved 115 yearlings to feed lot at Aledo from Waurika; and bought 252 steers on the Fort Worth market to pasture at Waurika.

There is plenty of water and grass in South Central Oklahoma, although the grass is dry.—Pete Howell.

Protect Cattle From Blackleg

FARMERS living in blackleg areas are cautioned to prevent losses from this disease, the important step is to have animals vaccinated before outbreaks occur.

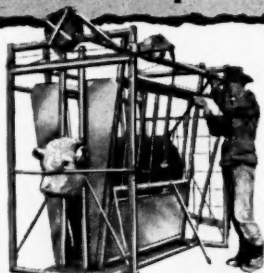
Pointing out that this is the danger season for blackleg, the American Foundation for Animal Health warned that this sudden-death disease is usually fatal. "All calves in blackleg areas should be vaccinated when three or four months old," the Foundation suggested. "The disease is caused by a spore-forming germ which can live in the ground for years. It may enter an animal's body through small cuts and punctures in the skin, or may be picked up through grazing.

"Typical symptoms include dullness and lameness followed by a fever, swelling and loss of weight. The victims usually die quickly.

"When blackleg is suspected, an immediate diagnosis is imperative. If the trouble proves to be blackleg, the rest of the herd can then be protected by vaccination. Carcasses of animals which die from blackleg should be burned or buried deeply under lime to prevent the infection from spreading."

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FARNAM One-Man STOCK CHUTE

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Old Bill, shown here, is 42 years old, according to his owner, Sam Miles of Conroe, Texas. Miles raised the horse from a colt and after comparing notes with the family agreed that he came into the world in 1910. He's deaf, has only a few teeth left, and has not been ridden since he was 39. Old Bill stays on the Wesley Fletcher's place and according to Fletcher he used to be as good a cow horse that ever worked cattle. Old Bill, who may well be one of the world's oldest horses, is now on retirement and has his choice of the best feed. (The Cattleman Photo)

Old Bill—42 Years Old



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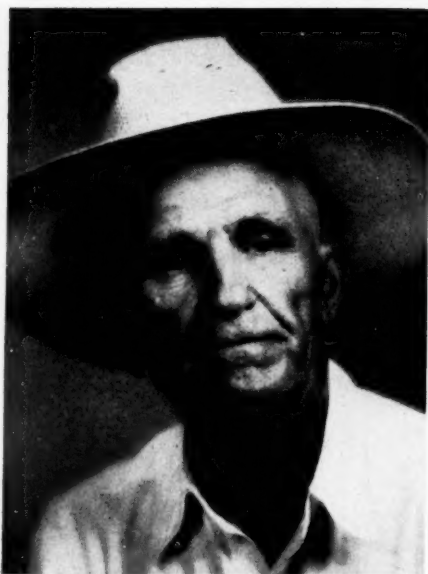
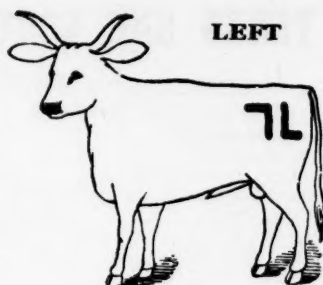
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The cost of membership in the Association is \$6.00 annual dues and 12 cents per head per year assessment on the number of cattle rendered.

The Association employs inspectors at the markets and principal shipping stations on the range. Field inspectors are also employed to travel over the range country and investigate reports of cattle stealing, etc. Association attorneys assist in the prosecution of those charged with theft of cattle owned by members.

Write for Information About the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' Association, Henry Bell, Secretary, Fort Worth

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W. F. (Uncle Billy) FRIEND
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W. F. FRIEND of Vinita, Oklahoma, is a long-time member of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association. His brand has been carried in the brand books of the Association inspectors since 1920, the year he first became a member. Thus for nearly a third of a century Mr. Friend has supported the constant fight this Association carries on for the best interests of cattlemen and their industry. And in all those years, his cattle have enjoyed the protection provided by this Association for all members. Business acquaintances and friends throughout Texas and Oklahoma know Mr. Friend principally through his many years of buying stockers and fattening them in the Osage. He now operates ranches in Craig and Osage Counties of Oklahoma.

ONE OF A SERIES . . . This is another in a series of articles to acquaint you with typical members of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association. These men (W. F. Friend and more than 10,000 other progressive cattlemen throughout the Southwest) maintain this Association to protect the interests of the cattle industry and the individual cattleman. The full protection and privileges of membership are accorded all members—large and small alike.

You are invited to apply for membership

HOW LITTLE IT COSTS!

The minimum yearly charge for Association membership is \$14.50 (based on 50 head).

If you are running 100 head in your herd—you would render 65 head (65% of herd) and your yearly dues would be \$16.45.

If you are running 200 head in your herd—you would render 130 head (65% of herd) and your yearly dues would be \$24.90.

These are just sample charges—complete information regarding charges for membership may be found in the application on next page, or get in touch with your nearest Association Inspector. Names and locations of all inspectors are listed on the reverse side of this page.

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Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association

Application for Membership

AGRICULTURE is an industry of many phases; livestock raising is among the most hazardous. In furnishing the beef of this nation the cattleman is confronted with problems which may be divided into two distinct classes, individual and common.

Individual problems are those which belong to each man separate and distinct from his neighbor or fellow industryman.

Problems of common interest are those which belong to the industry as a whole. Every cattleman knows that diligent attention must be given to matters involving legislation, marketing, finance, freight rates, meat consumption, and the like, the same as the individual must be concerned about feed, water, labor, and other ranch problems. Group action through organization alone furnishes the operating machinery for dealing with problems of common interests.

↑ CUT ALONG THIS LINE
The necessity for organized effort has caused each industry to form its association. It brought into being organizations for labor and all other businesses. Livestock producers in every state or section formed representative bodies, and among the first was the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association.

Membership is open to any cattle producer recommended by responsible parties. There are cattlemen and livestock farmers in every section of the Southwest who are not members but who should be and lend their support to the efforts of this organization in behalf of their industry.

Experienced inspectors are stationed on all the central markets to which cattle from Texas and neighboring states are ordinarily shipped. Upon authorization by a member proceeds of cattle bearing his brand are held, pending investigation, if the inspector believes that such cattle are being handled by unauthorized parties.

Field men are stationed at important range centers and inspect shipments, conduct investigations of losses by members, assist local officers in apprehending and capturing cattle thieves, and serve the membership in any way possible. An attorney furnished by the Association assists local officers in prosecuting parties indicted for theft from a member.

When filling out this application it is important that information as to marks and brands and range of cattle be as complete as possible. Draw your brands and marks on the cuts of animals on reverse side just as they appear on the cattle. Use a separate cut for each brand and state whether the cattle are of your own raising; or if bought, give the name and address of the party from whom you bought. Brands may also be recorded in the space for remarks. If a brand is a tally on bought cattle same will doubtless be in many marks and a "V" should be put in one ear and "M" in the other—indicating various marks.

Charges incident to membership are \$6 annual dues, \$2 subscription to "The Cattleman," and an assessment of twelve cents per head per year on the number of cattle rendered, which number should be 65% of the actual number owned. There is also a voluntary assessment of 1 cent per head on the number of cattle rendered for the support of the National Live Stock and Meat Board. The minimum charge for membership with brand rendered is based on a rendition of 50 head, and even though you own less than 50 head, you are eligible for membership at the minimum charge. If you are now a subscriber to "The Cattleman," same will not be charged to your membership until present subscription expires.

The strength of any representative organization is entirely dependent on the support given it and the number of persons or the composite assets it is authorized to represent. The more members the Association has, the wider can be its scope of representation, and the more effective will be its endeavors.

19

To the President and Members of the Texas & Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association:

The Petition of the subscriber represents that he is desirous of becoming a member of the Association and I CERTIFY THAT I HAVE RENDERED NOT LESS THAN 65% OF THE CATTLE I AM HANDLING. In case of acceptance I agree and bind myself to conform to the By-Laws governing the Association, and to pay all dues, assessments and other charges provided for by the Association, at Fort Worth, Texas.

Name.....
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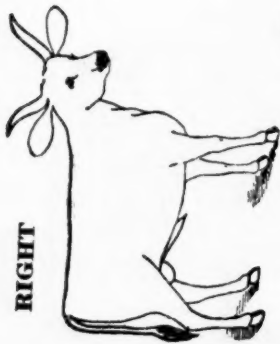
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1,000-head ranch, Fort Peck, Mont. Worlds of grass and plenty of hay. 14,500 acres deeded. 600 head choice cattle can be bought. The area has been dry but this ranch still has lots of grass and about 800 tons hay. Excellent winter setup on Missouri River.

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Located on Western Slope of Colorado, 4450 acres deeded, 449 head Forest permit, hay production around 400 tons. Letting feeders area. Excellent water rights and modern improvements. Will include all machinery and equipment and 1952 hay crop. Look this one over. Terms and possession. Must sell account of illness. Make offer.

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We're sold on this ranch because it is so compact, safe, has low overhead, and is well located for a cattle operation. Has top winter and summer grazing areas, high calf crops are possible (90% is common) and high gains during the summer months as well as top wintering conditions. Controls about 30,000 acres of land, has modern home, well improved, ample mechanized machinery to operate the ranch. This is also located in wonderful hunting and fishing areas. Write us for details and pictures.

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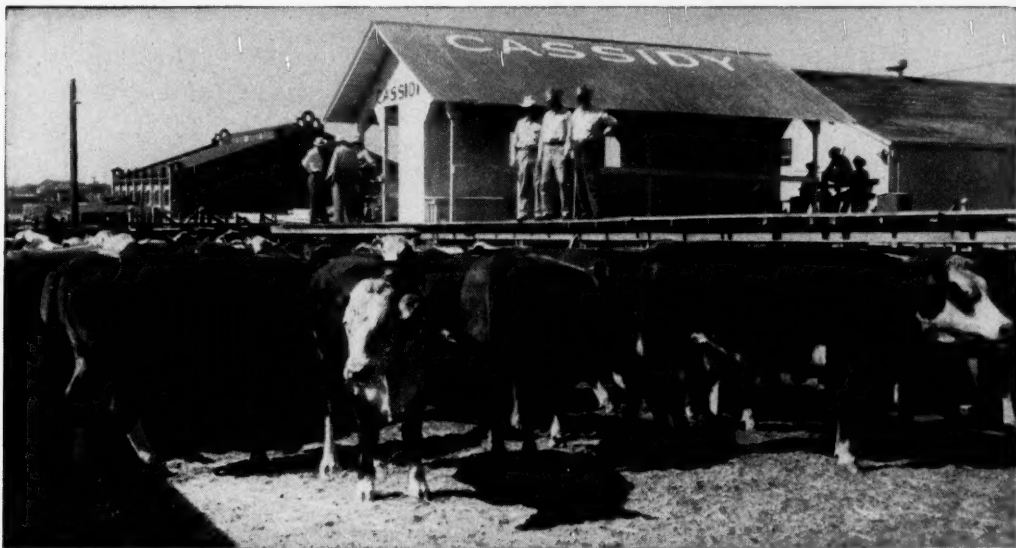
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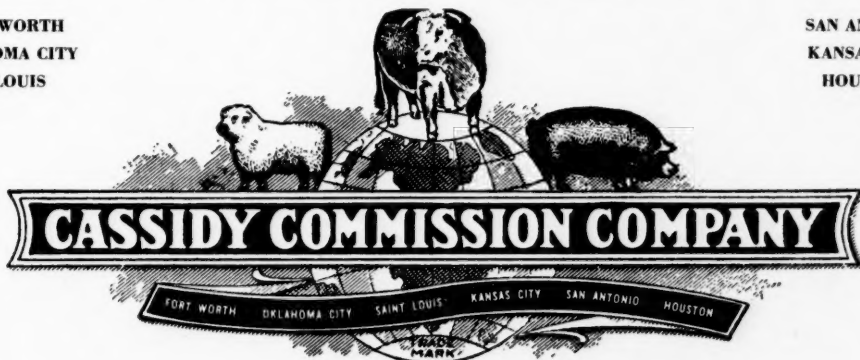
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